DREW PEARSON SAYS: Senators should be careful about letters they write; U. S. government permits petroleum institute to pay for lead research; lead poisoning can be extremely dangerous.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Mr. C's.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1966 | NUMBER 235

2A NURSES STATION -- The activities of a nurses station are very numerous. This is an essential ingredient of good patient care. From left to right Dr. Leo Bruce, Nota Ables, R. N., division supervisor, Mrs. Fern Cobb, ward clerk, and Jean Heisler, medications nurse. When this picture was taken, 14 people were in the corridors. By your participation, we will overcome this situation. Your full cooperation in this campaign will make possible the addition of the new wing to the hospital.

Missouri Getting Back From U.S. More Than Paid

WASHINGTON D. C. -- Missouri gets back $1.04 for each $1 paid into the U. S. Treasury, it is disclosed by a report to Congress.

The citizens of the state pay into the U. S. Treasury $2.6 billion a year, and the treasury in turn pays back to the state for different programs more than $2.7 billion.

The Library of Congress Reference Service has compiled facts about the payments, and found that 26 states get back more than they pay into the Treasury. This means that 24 do not get back as much as they pay the Treasury.

Alabama for example gets back $1.83 for each $1, while Indiana gets back only 63 cents for each $1 paid the Treasury. South Dakota gets back $1.72 for each $1, while Hawaii, New Mexico and others get back as much as $2.00 for each $1 paid the treasury.

The Library Service shows that payments back to the states are made under at least six important programs.

For example, the federal government makes grants of $209.8 million to Missouri in support of public works, or other programs in which the United States has an interest.

The federal government has thousands of employees in the state, in post offices, the farm program, and others. These employees of the federal government in Missouri get $318 million in wages and salaries.

The federal government also has many men and women in services in the state, and pay them $138 million a year in wages and salaries for their sevices.

The state's citizens also get funds for the payments under the Old Age and Survivors, and disability insurance. These funds in Missouri comes to more than $410.8 million a year.

Veterans of former wars, and some of their relatives are entitled to compensations, or pensions, and other benefits. These in Missouri come to $157.4 million a year. In addition the state gets $1.4 billion for prime military contracts for making instruments of defense for the country. All these put together come to more than the citizens pay into the treasury.

The Library Services used figures for the year 1964, which is the last year in which they are complete.

Delta Anti-Poverty Unit Hires Area Co-ordinator

ORAN -- Paul David Huey of Chaffee was employed as coordinator for the northwest area service center when the Delta Economic Opportunity Corp., convened Monday night at Oran Grade School.

Employed as service center aides were Mrs. Dottie Miller and Mrs. Maurine Tidmore, both of Oran.

Approval of their employment must be made by the county board which is to convene June 30 at the Health Center in Benton.

Liston Mitchell, Oran, president, presided as recommendations from the steering committee were heard on location of the service center office. First recommendation was a room in the Chaffee City Hall with second recommendation the old grade school building at Oran.

Decision on the recommendations will be up to the district board of Portageville with the executive director, Earl F. Milliams, having the final say on the center's location. However, a decision is expected to be reached this week as the office is to open Friday.

The last Monday of each month was chosen as the regular meeting night, with the group to convene July 25 at Chaffee city hall.

Youth Dies Beneath Home In Sikeston

George Holmes, age 16, route three, met a tragic death last night as he was apparently electrocuted while stringing an electric wire beneath the house of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Butler, 223 North Prairie.

The accident happened at 8:40 p.m. Police authorities reported that young Holmes was aiding the Butlers install an air conditioning unit. He was pronounced dead upon arrival at the Missouri Delta Community hospital at 8:56 p.m.

George Holmes

The fire department was called to aid the police in getting the body from beneath the house. A floor furnace had to be taken out to remove the body.

It was unknown that there was a live wire under the house.

The body was first discovered by Gaylon Butler. He first called for young Holmes, but received no answer, and then he went under the house and saw his head laying on the live wire. He touched the wire and it knocked him unconscious and he had to be revived by artificial respiration by police. Mrs. Butler then called beneath the house and received no answer. She then called the police for help.

Born Jan. 2, 1950, at Sikeston, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Holmes, who survive. Also surviving are three sisters, Demetri Gail, Brenda Fay and Glenda Kay Holmes, at home; the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Cordie Holmes, Bertrand, and the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Cora White, Hornbeak, Tenn. He was a senior at Sikeston high school.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at the United Pentecostal Church with the Rev. Billie Butler officiating. Burial will be in Armour Cemetery near Bertrand with Nunnelee Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Scott County Voter Sign-up Shows Increase

BENTON -- Voter registration is showing an increase in Scott County over that of the last registration period, Phi Waldman Jr., county clerk, said Tuesday. To date, about 600 more persons have registered with the final day for registration to vote in the primary election set for Tuesday, July 5.

Eligible voters may register at their own city hall or at the county clerk's office in Benton. The latter office is open between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and on Saturday from 8:30 to 12 noon.

Waldman stated all persons who have not registered within the last two years or since the initial registration in Scott County, must register now in order to vote in the primary election in August.

New Policeman

Jerry Dial, route four, age 24, has successfully passed the patrolman's examination and has been named a patrolman for the Sikeston police department.

He will assume his new position July 1.

New Wheat Variety Proves Successful

NEW MADRID -- A new variety of wheat, which has had several years planting, is now available to area farmers, according to Bert Robbins, county director, University Extension Center. The variety is known as certified Stadler wheat, and has had a number of inquiries by farmers in this county.

In questions raised by farmers on yield of this variety, Robbins reported that after a four - year trial basis, the seed produced 44.7 bushels per acre, compared to 43.6 with a Monan variety.

Wheat harvest in New Madrid county, ranged from 20 bushels per acre to a high of 70 bushels. The wide range was due to the heavy rains in April and May.

Six Emergency Hospital Patients

There were six persons admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Tuesday.

Richard Peters, Bertrand, cut leg playing ball; Thomas Hutchison, truck accident; James Sindle, Oran, sheet of lumber fell on left foot; Carletta Boardman, cut over eye; Wyatt McClanahan, San Francisco, dog bite.

Police Report Four Arrests

Police report four persons arrested yesterday.

Marve Cornelius, 206 Dixie, was charged with assault.

Ruthie Sherrod, 101 Westgate, was charged with assault.

Jimmy Robertson, Dunn Hotel, was charged with failure to pay overtime parking tickets.

William Scarbrough, Jr., 320 Kramer, was charged with careless driving.

Action Group Formed at Dexter

DEXTER - The Community action Agency (CAA) met Thursday night, June 23, at the Civic Center to form a community organization. The purpose of the agency is to allow local residents to develop and conduct programs under the Economic Opportunity Act that will assist the impoverished people living in the community.

Thirty-three service centers will be established in the county area, one in the immediate Dexter area, to provide a "point of contact with the poor; to allow impoverished residents to become participating members of the society; to provide social, health, and educational services for the indigent people of the community."

Each service center should have two vista workers, one registered nurse and aids.

Chip Schmirbaugh, Executive Director of the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation, was in charge of the meeting preceding the election of officers. Reed Hardy was elected president, Bill Cates, vice-president, Miss Betty Putnam, secretary and treasurer.

Lehman Godwin, Joe Weber, T. S. Hill, Herb Thrower and R. H. Clements were elected as board members of the CAA.

Leon Ward and Leffler Lee were elected to represent the CAA on the County board.

The Community Action Agency meetings will be held monthly. The date for the next meeting has not been decided.

Dexter Man Named to Retardation Group

JEFFERSON CITY -- R. J. Crider, M. D., St. Charles surgeon, was elected president of the Missouri Association for Retarded Children by unanimous vote at the association's convention which closed recently in Joplin.

R. D. Wassall of Pacific was named senior vice president. Incumbents Mrs. Elizabeth Hickman, Columbia, and R. Donald Miller, Joplin, were re-elected secretary and treasurer respectively.

The association has named as its nine regional vice presidents George Manning, Albany; Mrs. Harold Wood, Chillicothe; Maurice Miller, Hannibal; C. G. Leitch, M. D., Blue Springs; Harold L. Norton, Sedalia; Wendell H. Stark, St. Louis; Frank Evans, Jr., Joplin, Robert Doerr, Rolla, and Joe E. Weber, Dexter.

Recognizing that "only the surface of mental retardation problems has been scratched" to date, the association adopted a goal statement for 1966-67 calling for a broad program of public awareness development; implementation of Missouri's mandatory special education law, which originated some 19 years ago, by Sept. 1967; full funding of the Missouri legislature's new and existing programs for the mentally retarded; a bipartisan Missouri Commission on Mental Retardation and special activities in areas of prevention and recruitment.

Attention was called to the acute shortage of personnel, especially in fields of care and teaching of the retarded.

The association, with offices in Jefferson City, co-ordinates and aids in the development of mental retardation services through 30 local member units. The association unanimously adopted a budget of $68,274 for its fiscal year beginning July 1.

Stock Analyst Is Kiwanis Speaker

John Stokes, stock anlyst of Memphis, who represents the Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith firm, gave highlights of how to evaluate stocks on the open market. Stokes, a former Sikeston boy, or rather his mother, Anita Winchester, was a Sikeston girl. Mr. Stokes brought out figures on a long range study of averages made by the University of Chicago. This study going back to review all the stocks that had ever been listed, from 1926 through the depression up to 1960. Their average growth of all the thousands of issues showed an average appreciation of nine per cent he said. This indicated that investment in stocks is a good place to put earned surplus money.

A motion was made and unanimously voted and carried for the Kiwanis Club to move to the Rustic Rock for future meetings, effective July 5th.

Death of one of the club members, Dr. B. L. McMullin was recognized by a moment of silent prayer.

It was announced that Mary Ann Bruce, daughter of Dr. Leo Bruce will be on hand at the next club meeting July 5th at the Rustic Rock to give a program describing her recent experience while attending the "Girls State" convention in Columbia.

Coed's Freedom of Press Fight Going To Supreme Court

EUGENE, Ore. AP - Annette Buchanan's fight against being forced to reveal confidential news sources will go to the Oregon Supreme Court.

The 20-year-old student editor was fined $300 in State Circuit Court Tuesday for refusing to identify seven marijuana smokers she interviewed for a story in the University of Oregon newspaper last month.

Her attorney, Arthur Johnson, said that William Knowland, publisher of the Oakland Tribune and former Republican senator from California, had sent $300 for either the fine or legal expenses.

Judge Edward Leavy said her rebuff of a court order to name the sources was contempt of court. He gave her the maximum fine, but did not impose a possible six-month jail term.

Bertrand Woman Falls, Breaks Leg

BERTRAND -- Mrs. Hazel McDowell Voelker of Bertrand fell Monday afternoon and broke her leg while cleaning her house. She is in Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston. Mrs. Voelker, who is formerly of Fruitland, is a teacher in the Charleston Public School System.

Second Thompson Trial Set For Mississippi County

CAPE GIRARDEAU-The second trial of Douglas Wayne Thompson in the slaying of a Cape Girardeau auxiliary policeman is set for December, five years after his original trial and conviction for the crime.

Cape County Prosecuting Attorney Bill D. Burlison said the new trial is scheduled to open Dec. 20 in Mississippi County Circuit Court at Charleston before Judge Marshall Craig.

Thompson is charged with shooting the officer, Herbert L. Goss, to death on North Kingshighway in March, 1961.

In December of that year, he was convicted of the slaying in Marble Hill and was sentenced to death by Judge W. O. Statler.

The State Supreme Court, however, remanded the case for a new trial, upholding Thompson's contention that some evidence had not been introduced in the original trial.

The case, which had been moved from Cape to Bollinger County on a change of venue for the first trial, was transferred again upon motion of the defense, this time to Mississippi County where Judge Craig presides.

Thompson is represented by James Herd of St. Louis.

The Bakersfield, Calif., man was one of three who escaped from a California jail in 1961 and headed east.

Thompson and one of his companions, Sammy Aire Tucker, were stopped in their car by officers here, and in the hail of bullets that followed, Officer Goss and another policeman, Donald H. Crittendon, fell mortally wounded.

Tucker was executed in 1963 for the Crittendon slaying, and Thompson has been charged also in connection with that killing.

Dies of Injuries Received Friday

Juanita Turzner, 44, University City, died Tuesday in the Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, from a highway accident on Friday. She was injured in an accident on highway 67, two and one-half miles north of Fredericktown.

Two teenage Lutesville girls were involved in an accident on highway 34 in Marble Hill, Tuesday at 4:35 p.m.

Glenda Elfrink, 19, Lutesville, driving a 1963 Ford, had stopped to make a left turn, when her car was struck in the rear by a 1962 Ford, driven by Norma Cook, 18, also of Lutesville.

Miss Cook received a neck injury, and was taken to the Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau.

Judge Takes Three Rivers Motions Under Advisement

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Cole County Circuit Judge James T. Riley Tuesday took under advisement twin motions to dismiss a suit testing the legality of the Three Rivers Junior College District. The school is planned for Poplar Bluff.

Opponents of the district, from Ripley, Carter and Reynolds counties, asked the judge originally to declare the establishment of the district illegal.

But motions to dismiss, by the State Board of Education and State Education Commissioner Hubert Wheeler and by the new district's trustees, charged the opponents were taking the wrong legal route in challenging the district.

The opponents also asked Judge Riley to force the state board to produce the petitions that requested approval of the district's establishment and the minutes of the board meeting at which approval of the district was considered.

It was not known how soon Judge Riley might rule on the motions.

Deputies Seize Boy Who Fled Detention Home

NEW MADRID -- According to the New Madrid County sheriff's office, deputies apprehended a 16-year-old juvenile at Howardville Saturday night. The boy had escaped from an Illinois detention home after having stolen an official's car, which was wrecked on I-55 late Saturday.

Illinois officials have taken him into custody and will return him to the detention home, it was reported.

Small Girl Crushed By Zoo Elephant

MADISON, Wis. AP -- Nine-year-old Michael Sharp heard a mother scream.

A 3-year-old girl with her bag of popcorn had slipped under the gate near the elephant cage at the Henry Vilas Park Zoo Tuesday.

Winkee, a 3 1/2 ton import from India, snaked her trunk out through the bars and curled it around the child.

"I didn't know what to do," Michael said. "Winkie just grabbed her and started pulling her in. She was trumpeting and the girl's mother was screaming. I don't know what was wrong with Winkie. I never saw her that way."

The girl was Ruth Ellen Freedman, the daughter of Prof. Ralph Freedman of Princeton University.

Before anyone could reach her, the elephant smashed the child against the bars of the cage, dropped her, picked her up again, drew her inside the cage and let her fall unconscious to the concrete floor.

After Mrs. Freedman screamed, she and her husband dashed to a gate and entered in an attempt to rescue the child but by then the elephant had pulled her through the bars.

Ruth Ellen was dead on arrival at the hospital.

Dane County Coroner Clyde Chamberlain said the fatal injury probably was inflicted by the elephant's feet after the child was inside the cage.

"She was more or less trampled," he said.

Ruth Ellen had come to Madison a few days ago with her parents.

Freedman, a prominent scholar and writer, was spending the summer at the University of Wisconsin as a visiting lecturer.

The university is not far from the city zoo where Winkie, the only elephant, has been the star attraction for children since her arrival almost 20 years ago.

Zoo Director Alvie Nelson considered the 23-year-old animal docile. "We've had no problems with her," he said.

Children fearlessly fed her peanuts and popcorn.

Ruth Ellen took her bag of popcorn with her under the cyclone fence.

The barrier was supposed to keep zoo visitors at a safe distance from the cages. "It's a perfectly safe enclosure," said Nelson, "except if people want to get in, you can't keep them out."

The first person to reach the child was Melvin Bollig, the caretaker. He was in the nearby lion house.

"I heard screaming and I rushed to the cage. I saw the child lying on the concrete. The elephant walked away the moment I walked in the cage. She acted as if she knew she had done something wrong."

The coroner said he didn't know what would become of the animal.

Mingo Job Corps Contract Goes to Perryville Steel

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- The Perryville, Mo., Steel Products Co. was awarded a $79,731 contract by the Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife for construction of facilities at the Mingo Job Corps conservation center at Puxico, Missouri members of Congress announced Monday.

Also announced was the award of a $34,300 contract to Perryville Steel Co. by the Forest Service for construction of a vocational training shop at the Poplar Bluff Job Corps conservation center.

Weather

Missouri -- Temperatures for the five-day period Thursday through Monday will average 2 to 8 degrees above normal. Normal high is near 90, lows near 70. Rainfall will average up to .60 of an inch falling as scattered thunderstorms.

Clear to partly cloudy and continued warm tonight and Thursday. Few showers and thunderstorms afternoon and evenings. High Thursday mid 90s. Low tonight around 70. Little change Friday. Chance of rain 10 per cent through Thursday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 92 and 72. There was no rain.

Sunset today-------8:22 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow--5:42 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow--3:39 a.m.
Full Moon----------Saturday

PROMINENT STAR

Antares, near the moon.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Mercury, sets------9:34 p.m.
Saturn, rises------12:54 a.m.
Venus, rises-------3:51 a.m.

Wallace Found Guilty Of Felony at Inquest

CHARLESTON -- Chester Wallace, 50, of East Prairie was found guilty of committing a felony by a coroner's jury at an inquest here Tuesday.

The inquest, which lasted four hours, was held to investigate the death of Donnie McDermott, 24, of East Prairie, who was shot and killed Saturday night.

Witnesses said there had been a dispute between the two men for two years. McDermott and Wallace were neighbors. McDermott was shot twice with a 38-calibre pistol. Coroner Elgin McMikle said.

Roderick Ashby, Mississippi county prosecuting attorney, will file charges against Wallace, it was reported.

Addicted Doctor Charges Profession Could Do More About Finding Drug Cure

by ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK AP - A doctor who became a drug addict charges the medical profession "doesn't know how to treat me, and doesn't really want to know."

"The profession that has for generations battled to keep the government from intervening between the doctor and his patient is content to let a federal tax agency tell it what to prescribe for me," he writes anonymously in the July 1 issue of Medical World News.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue is responsible for administering and enforcing federal narcotics laws.

Eight years ago, at age 35, he writes, he was a successful pediatrician in a wealthy New Jersey suburb, with a wife and five children.

Then he began taking a codeine-and-aspirin combination to ease a gnawing tension that built up during the afternoons, and soon progressed to hypodermics of morphine.

Knowing he was heading for trouble, he consulted a psychiatrist who advised hospitalization. Eight months in a private mental hospital used up his savings, "and I made wonderful progress in all respects but one. I didn't find out why I took drugs."

His drug consumption increased, and he next went to "the mecca of all American addicts, the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital in Lexington, Ky. But any kind of therapy there is bound to founder on the twin rocks of coercion and incarceration."

He failed to make progress with three admissions to Lexington, and later was arrested on a charge of fraudulent use of narcotics. His medical license was suspended.

For a while he made a living as a writer, but he lost his job, his wife told him to stay away

(Continued on page 14)

U.S. Keeps Troops Fresh With Steady Replacement Plan

By ROBERT TUCKMAN

SAIGON, South Viet Nam AP -- The United States is putting pretty much of a new army into battle in Viet Nam this summer.

It is just about a year since American troops arrived in sizable numbers and began building up to the present 271,000-man force.

Now, and during the coming two or three months, many of these troops will be returning home after one-year tours of duty.

But the troop turnover will be neither sudden nor complete.

The army intentionally staggered its replacements. It sent here some draftees who had as little as two or three months to go to complete their two-year Army service. Others had five or six months to serve. Thus, these soldiers are replaced in less than a full year.

As an additional shock absorber, replacements are made by individual soldiers rather than whole units.

Hence, any given unit may receive a lot of new faces -- as some have recently -- but there will still be a sprinkling of combat veterans on hand.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U. S. forces in Viet Nam, says it takes about one month for new arrivals to become acclimatized, particularly to Viet Nam's heat.

Some units have been slowed in combat at the start because of numerous cases of heat prostration.

First, at training centers in the United States, soldiers destined for Viet Nam are given training under conditions almost matching those they will encounter here.

At most bases, "Viet Cong villages" are set up for training exercises. The trainees are pitted against "enemy forces" in jungle terrain. The enemy troops are dressed in captured or copied Viet Cong uniforms. Additionally, nearly all of the officers and noncommissioned officers who serve as instructors are recent veterans of Viet Nam combat.

The second phase involves a buddy system. A newly arrived soldier is assigned to a combat veteran who becomes his buddy. The veteran trains the buddy and goes on patrols with him.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Wednesday, June 29, 1314, Lichtenstein -- The Knights of Kred convene to draft anti-volcano documents.

* * *

WHERE DID ALL THE WHEAT GO?

The wheat crop marketing year, like the federal government's fiscal year, ends on June 30.

SURPLUS WHEAT once amounted to an embarrassment of riches that Washington found more embarrassing than enriching. The excess grain could hardly be given away, let alone sold for hard currency. Annual storage costs ran into the millions.

Today American wheat is being eaten, here and abroad, faster than farmers can grow it Wheat reserves on hand at the end of the 1965-66 crop marketing year, June 30, will aggregate about 550 million bushels, as compared with 1.4 billion bushels five years ago. By mid-1967, the reserve will have shrunk to a projected 250 million - 350 million bushels.

The rate of depletion has federal farm officials worried. It is said that a wheat reserve of between 650 million and 750 million bushels is about what we need as a strategic stockpile, a quantity below which we should never allow our reserves to fall.

President Johnson authorized a 15 per cent increase in wheat acreage allotments early in May. But the increase affects only the 1967 crop. This year's harvest is falling below expectations because of drought and late frost, while foreign demand continues to mount.

FEEDING THE WORLD with American wheat is an appealing but impossible undertaking. There simply isn't enough to go around. The only way for hungry countries to meet their grain requirements in the long run is to limit population growth, boost food production, or both.

This idea is the guiding principle of the Food for Freedom bill, which was passed by the House and sent to the Senate on June 9. The bill would substitute planned production for export for the old concept of surplus disposal. And it would specify that countries receiving American food assistance show determination "to improve their own agricultural production."

WHEAT FARMERS, of course, are more interested in prices than in policy. They wonder if Washington will allow them to profit from elimination of the surplus, which has kept prices down for years.

Wheat-state members of the House succeeded in amending the Food for Freedom bill with a view to assuring the bigger return to farmers. The amendment provides that if reserves of wheat (and of certain other commodities) drop below 25 per cent of a year's consumption--that is, below 375 million bushels -- the Commodity Credit Corporation would have to increase its resale price to 115 per cent of the support price.

This would, in effect, raise the lid on wheat prices when no surplus exists, because C. C. C. now sells from its stocks whenever the market price exceeds 105 per cent of the support price. At long last, the wheat farmer can see the pot at the end of the rainbow.

* * *

The Colonel said: "It is doubly hard for a man to be good enough to satisfy his wife's kin, if she is their pet."

* * *

It was called "summer slump" a generation ago. Now it could be called "vacation boom."

The concept of summer slump was built on two factors. When the consumer depended on one-crop agriculture which was harvested in the fall, his spending was suppressed during the summer.

But summer slump was caused to some extent by the local merchant himself. Too often he presumed that demand for his goods would decline. Or, perhaps, he was just ready to take things easy for awhile.

Whatever the cause, the merchant relaxed his selling effort. He did not attempt to find new goods to stimulate a summer demand. His advertising became passive.

Today the spending potential of the consumer is not bound by seasons. Indeed, the typical family now saves for the purpose of increasing spending during the summer season.

Summer is the season of vacations, longer daylight hours, travel, varied recreation, home remodeling, gardening, and yard work. All of the activities cost the consumer more than routine activity during other seasons. Summer is the season when the consumer needs new air-conditioners, sports clothing, camping equipment, new tires, boats and motors, garden tools, more gasoline, paint and household fixtures.

Summer is the season when a man learns that the old automobile should be replaced. It is the season when he learns of the advantages of central cooling. It is the season of the big family expenditure.

The retailer who relaxes his advertising effort during the new "summer boom" fails to retain his share of the local consumer market. Also, he permits local trade to migrate to outside markets. He helps to maintain the era of the "summer slump".

* * *

Heard at the Coffee Table: "One thing a child learns at his mother's knee is whether she is wearing shorts, stretch pants or a thigh high skirt."

TOMORROW

JUNE 30 - THURSDAY

HILLYBILLY HOMECOMING BEGINS. Through July 2. Purpose: "Provide entertainment for visitors and residents while affording an opportunity to display arts and crafts." Sponsor: Hillbilly Homecoming Civic Association, Inc., Glen Householder, Pres., Box 125, Maryville, Tenn. 37803.

INDEPENDENCE ANNIVERSARY. Democratic Republic of The Congo.

* * *

One Hundred Dollars To Any Man Who Can Make Love To One Of Our Girls Ten Times In Succession read the sign on a wall in the hall of the brothel. A sailor who had just returned from ten months at sea decided to accept the challenge. Picking himself a particularly appetizing, pleasantly plump brunette as a partner, he started strong, but began to falter after the seventh performance. When the somewhat sated gob asked the girl what the count was, she said, "That's five times, sailor," Realizing that the girl was lying to keep him from winning the wager, he became furious and refused to continue until he was given an honest count.

At that point the house madam entered to investigate the shouts of outrage, and she managed to soothe the sailor by agreeing that he must be satisfied with the scoring. "There's only one fair way to settle this, deary," she said. "We'll simply start the count over from the beginning."

* * *

While riding home from work one evening, three commuters became friendly in the club car and after the third round, they began to brag about the relative merits of their respective marital relationships. The first proudly proclaimed, "My wife meets my train every evening, and we've been married for ten years."

"That's nothing," scoffed the second, "my wife meets me every evening, too, and we've been married seventeen years!"

"Well, I've got you both beat, fellows," said the third commuter, who was obviously the youngest in the group.

"How do you figure that?" the first fellow wanted to know.

"I suppose you've got a wife who meets you every evening, too!" sneered the second.

"That's right," said the third commuter, "and I'm not even married!"

* * *

NOW, JUST FILL
OUT THIS FORM

You haven't by any chance had a recent experience, have you, that has left you a little shell-shocked from paperwork and form-filling-out?

You have? What a coincidence!

Here's a morsel of comfort for you:

What good old Form 1040 did to you was practically a love pat. You ought to see what thousands, maybe millions, of folks are putting up with every day in the year!

For the frightening fact is that it is taking more and more red tape to wind up the mainspring of the Great Society.

Item: It takes a radio station about 80 hours, a congressional committee was told the other day, to fill out the necessary forms to renew its license.

Item: It is estimated that at this very moment there are 1.5 quadrillion -- yes, QUADRILLION - pieces of paper stored in the nation's offices and storerooms.

Item: The paperwork cost of running the U.S. economy is estimated at $100 billion a year - one-seventh of the nation's annual output of goods and services.

Item: It is true that new-fangled computers can bat out these figure-filled forms 100 times faster than an expert typist, and that copying machines can make carbons like crazy. But this only means there will be more forms and more carbons for someone to read.

Item: The little paperwork you did for the Internal Revenue Service was just a warm-up.

Saddest item of all:: You ain't seen nothin' yet!

* * *

We know a Texan who is so rich that he has an unlisted phone company.

* * *

Did you hear about the young man who moved to Greenwich Village and turned prematurely gay?

* * *

BEYOND DISPUTE

The Daily Olympian of Olympia, Washington, makes a very big point in a small number of words: ". . . .government policy works to prevent the railroads from getting business. And the public pays by being denied the benefit of competitive shipping costs. There are many aspects of the railroad problem. . . .about which there is plenty of room for different opinions. But that the railroads should be free to compete on an equal basis with other forms of transportation is beyond dispute -- except, of course, by those who profit from preferential treatment."

In this, the Olympian is in complete agreement with all the unprejudiced authorities who have studied the transportation situation. High level group after high level group has presented long and highly detailed statements of policy--and the substances of them all is that the greatest need is a relaxation of regulation.

This, for example, was the position of the late President Kennedy. In a request for congressional action on transportation legislation, he said: "There must be equality of opportunity for all modes and for all passengers and shippers.. . . There should be maximum reliance on the forces of competition . . ."

The necessary bills will be presented to the next Congress as they have to Congresses of the past. Will action which is so vital to the public interest be taken at last?

* * *

AT OUR PERIL

It is frequently argued that newspaper coverage of trials, particularly those of a spectacular nature, can in effect prejudice the defendant and block fair and dispassionate administration of justice. Very recently, it has been proposed that standards be established governing what can and cannot be printed.

This brought a strong reply from Clifton Daniel, managing editor of the New York Times, In his words, "Let's have it understood from beginning to end that we believe in freedom of access to the news and that we will not circumscribe ourselves or allow others to circumscribe us except where the necessity is clear and immediate."

Miles H. Wolfe, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, offers this same view: "I am convinced that a juror of average intelligence is going to be pleased to hear evidence that is contrary to what he read in the newspaper. Maybe he did think the defendant guilty when he came to court. He can change his mind just as easily as he made it up, and I think he will."

If we tamper with the freedom of the press in any way -- save through such recognized safeguards as the libel laws -- we do so at our peril.

Open Season in Mississippi

A glib young advertising executive took his sophisticated secretary to his luxury apartment on Central Park South, ostensibly for the purpose of dictation. He showed her around and when they came to the bedroom, he quipped, "This is National Sex Week - would you care to contribute?"

She smiled sweetly and replied, "I've already given at the office."

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines nudist camp as a place where nothing goes on.

* * *

THE SUBSIDIZED
BARGE LINES

The Louisville, Kentucky, Times has printed a revealing editorial with the descriptive title "Why Shouldn't the Barges Pay?". The Times is not against river transportation and gives it full credit for the many benefits it has brought to communities around the nation. But it does believe that commercial river traffic should bear a reasonable part of the costs of maintaining and improving our inland waterways.

In its words, "The fact is that the taxpayers of the nation are subsidizing the commercial barge lines." Last year, it points out, the government spent well over a billion dollars for maintenance and improvement of rivers and harbors, some of which was in the direct interest of the barge operators. A $5 billion modernization program to improve navigation on our major rivers is being carried on. Under these circumstances, there is certainly nothing unreasonable in asking that the commercial users of the river contribute a portion of the costs.

It is difficult for hard pressed taxpayers from the homeowner to the storekeeper and the manufacturer, who have to pay the federal income taxes before they pay their grocery bills and wage payrolls, to understand why strictly commercial enterprises should enjoy the use of tax-built federal facilities and projects without being assessed a reasonable charge for the privilege.

The Times makes the big point at the end: "It seems to us that the national transportation problem -- and there is a problem -- will be closer to solution when all the various segments of the transportation industry, trucks, barges, railroads, planes, and the rest, are treated equally. They are not being given equal treatment now."

* * *

The Sunday-school teacher asked her class of youngsters if they could name any of the Ten Commandments and one kindergarten aged boy stood up and announced proudly: "Thou shalt not omit adultery."

* * *

PROFIT MEANS PROGRESS

President Carey of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States describes investment as one of the prime factors in reducing poverty, because it has "generated economic growth, new jobs, higher productivity and a rising standard of living -- all major poverty - reducing factors." Then he makes this significant observation: "The spur for this investment has been profit, the fact that a businessman can retain at least some of his earnings after all the costs of doing business -- including taxes -- have been paid for."

These are truths which should be self-evident -- but, apparently, a good many people have serious lack of understanding of the vital role that the profit motive plays in our national life. Profit accounts for a very small share of the national income, but it is the force which makes all the wheels go round.

It does still more. The strength and vitality of the free enterprise system lies largely in the number of people who have a direct and personal stake in it. We have made dramatic advances in this regard. Well over 17 million Americans, most of them in the moderate-income brackets, own shares in our corporations, and it is confidently expected that this figure will be vastly exceeded as the years wear on. A goodly number buy shares regularly as part of their savings programs under MIP -- the monthly investment plan. And they all are motivated by the hope of profit, in the form of dividends and an increase in the market value of their holdings.

Profit means progress in every phase of economic life.

* * *

GAINS OR LOSSES?

The AFL-CIO Executive Council has announced a legislative program for the coming year. It includes repeal of that provision of the Taft-Hartley Law which permits the states to adopt right-to-work laws banning compulsory union membership; an increase in the minimum wage to $2 an hour, and reduction of the work week to 35 hours.

The Council has a perfect right to advocate these moves. But it is essential that the other side be heard too. There is nothing "antilabor" or "antiunion" about right-to-work. It simply gives each worker the privilege of deciding for himself whether or not he wants to join. Neither the union nor management can coerce him either way on pain of losing his livelihood. And there is every reason to believe that this makes for better unions -- because they must gain their membership and their income on the basis of service rendered, not on the basis of compulsion.

The large proposed increase in the minimum wage would in all probability hurt those it is supposed to aid. Unskilled people, whose productivity would not justify the pay, would find it more and more difficult to obtain employment. And they thus would be denied the opportunity to gain experience and to learn skills that would justify more responsible, better-paying work.

The cut in the work week would, in its turn, greatly increase the cost of doing business. The result would be higher prices -- that is, more inflation. And everyone, the low-income groups most of all, would be the sufferers.

Labor can be justifiably proud of the great gains it has made. Its leaders should take care that demands for compulsion and artificially crowded gains do not turn into losses.

* * *

TIME TO END
COERCION METHODS

Economics, government, business, labor questions and the affairs of the man on the street are so interwoven today that anything affecting one affects them all.

In the recent steel price controversy, government officials assumed the authority for price fixing, as they did recently with aluminum and copper, without wage controls. The excuse was to retard inflation, without any attempt to control inflationary measures.

In the New York transit strike, union officials told millions of citizens they would be denied transportation until the unions got what they demanded. The public interest was secondary.

In both cases, the power of coercion was used.

Free enterprise and the people are the ones whose rights and security are trampled on by such methods. The way to restrict abuses of uncontrolled power rests in the hands of the people -- the man on the street. He can show his resentment of coercive methods by government, industry or labor organizations by proposing and supporting measures to better control such practices. The time for him to start is now. He will never get relief from those permitted to practice compulsion and coercion. He must spike their guns by law.

* * *

They now have coffee dispensers for office use that look exactly like filing cabinets. These will match up with lots of coffee drinkers who look exactly like office workers. --H. C. Diefenback in Diner's Club Magazine.

H. L. Hunt Says

A new and deeply disturbing form of political blackmail is abroad in the land. It might be called threatening with riots. Pressure groups, especially those claiming to represent minorities, will demand the passage of some laws and the repeal of others, or the expansion of certain government handout programs and changes in their administration. If their demands are not met, they will threaten a major riot.

They are not so crude as to state this quite as bluntly as a gangster would: If you do not pass the law we want, we will start a riot. Instead they say, in effect: If you do not pass the law we want, a riot will start, and it will be justified because of your stubbornness and "heartlessness."

Comments like this have been made ever since the frightful Watts riots in Los Angeles. Far from condemning this orgy of looting and destruction, many have excused and justified it because some of the earlier demands of political agitators were not granted. Now they go further and predict new riots in Watts if their latest, scaled-up demands are not heeded.

Those who enjoy looting and destroying are not slow to get the message. Every statement of this kind makes rioting much more likely. In a free country, under the democratic process, there is no place whatever for threatening with riots. If a new law is needed, it should be justified on its merits. If a majority is opposed to it, the attempt of any minority to take the law into their own hands should be regarded as an appeal to anarchy. HLH.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK AP -- Pound for pound and inch for inch, Michael Dunn may well be the smartest man in the world.

But undoubtedly he is the most successful dwarf in show business since the late Tom Thumb.

Michael is 31, weighs 78, stands 3 feet and 10 inches in his stockings, and had an intelligence quotient of 178.

"Theoretically, I'm a genius," said Michael, peering owlishly through thick-lensed glasses over a plate of parsley at his favorite Broadway saloon.

"Being a so - called genius doesn't mean you can do any thing. But it is of some help to anyone. It makes your mind more fun."

For his role as the philsophic traveler in "Ship of Fools," Dunn became the first fellow his size ever to be nominated for an Academy Award. He recently completed work on a second film, and has two more lined up.

Also in the works are a Broadway play and a television series of his own in which he plays a detective who is "more cerebral than muscular."

"I'm not a professional midget -- I'm an actor," carefully pointed out Michael, whose theater pals call him "Gremlin" and "the Purple Avenger."

"There's a difference. A midget gets carried onstage in a basket, pops out, says a funny line and runs off. I don't think that takes much talent.

"My lack of height is incidental. It would be foolish to say that people don't notice it, but I transcend it.

"Most stage parts for midgets or dwarfs are pratfalls. But now they are writing me real roles."

Michael suffers from achondroplasia, a congenital but not hereditary disease also known as fetal rickets, in which cartilege fails to ddvelop properly.

"I knew by the time I was 3 or 4 that I would always be small," he said matter of factly. "But my mind gave me a good edge.

"I never got hung up emotionally because my parents wisely let me do what I wanted to as a child. They didn't overprotect me. If they had, I'd have turned out to be a pretty sour character.

"I played football and basketball and got my nose broken a few times. I'm still a good swimmer and a very dirty water polo player."

Unable to achieve a career as a concert pianist, he started singing in night clubs at $5 an evening; now on occasion makes $2,000 for a single television performance.

Using special rigs, Dunn is able to drive a car or fly an airplane. He is cheerful and lighthearted about being a small man in a tall world.

Washington Merry- Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- There are three morals for senators to learn from the Dodd investigation. They are:

MORAL NO. 1-- Don't write letters just to make someone happy.

MORAL NO. 2 -- Don't sign letters carelessly that your assistant writes for you.

MORAL NO. 3 -- Don't be afraid to be ungrateful to a campaign contributor. Just because he is generous during an election doesn't mean he can't get you into an awful lot of trouble.

The above morals are inspired by the raft of letters written by various senators to Gen. Julius Klein, the Chicago public relations man and West German agent.

Some of the letters obviously were written by senate assistants to save the senators' time. Some were written just to be nice. Most of them shouldn't have been written. All of them made the writer look foolish.

Take the letter written by Sen. Abe Ribicoff, D-Conn., a colleague of Tom Dodd's and a man who had reason to know something of Klein's background. Abe gushed all over the printed page.

HHH'S LETTERS

So did Hubert Humphrey, then senator from Minnesota. The Vice President has now told friends that of the one hundred or more letters exchanged with Klein, all were written by assistants except one. This one included the phrase "with equal candor by dear friend Julius," and then went on to say, "I did not need any lecture from the German Ambassador."

HHH had made a speech criticizing the sale of West German products to Communist countries, and the German Ambassador had written him in opposition. "I dislike and resent these letters that come from the ambassador," Humphrey wrote the West German agent.

Obviously this letter was written by HHH himself.

However, the Vice President is still leaving his assistant the job of writing letters in the Dodd - Klein case. Only last week he wrote one, in response to Dodd's stating that Humphrey had given the senator an ok to leave Washington during the crucial 1964 civil rights debate.

But Humphrey's assistant did not put in his letter the fact that Dodd had told HHH he would be away only one weekend plus a day, or that he was going on a mission for Gen. Klein. Instead, Dodd was gone long enough to miss 13 quorum calls at a time when the civil rights debate was at its height and the administration needed his vote to help break the southern filibuster.

The Vice President is a very busy man. Perhaps he should save his time by signing fewer letters.

Note -- Illustrative of the senate habit of sending out letters never seen by a senator was one mailed by Sen. Eugene McCarthy, March 11, 1966, to J. Wentworth, Washington, D. C., stating "the remarks attributed to me by Mr. Pearson are wholly untrue." The remarks referred to the attempt by McCarthy and other "Dove" senators to keep the President from getting too deeply involved in Viet Nam. The day before that letter was written McCarthy, talking to me about this particular column, had confirmed what I said.

LEAD AIR POLLUTION

The Dodd investigation is not the only place where conflicts of interest have been revealed recently. During the senate air pollution investigation, Sen. Ed Muskie, D-Me., revealed that the American Petroleum Institute has put up $480,000 for the U. S. Bureau of Mines to test the lead in gasoline.

The disclosure was made by Dr. Walter Hibbard, director of the Bureau of Mines.

"A public agency doing research is financed in part by private industry?" inquired Sen. Muskie, obviously surprised.

"That is right," affirmed Dr. Hibbard.

Furthermore questioning by Chairman Muskie disclosed "this kind of activity" in the Bureau of Mines goes back to 1923 when the bureau entered into an agreement with General Motors and Ethyl Gasoline Corporation, in cooperation with the U. S. Public Health Service, to make experimental studies.

Dr. Hibbard explained that "we have found this. . . very effective in promoting the wide use of our resources.

"And as a way of supplementing your own financial resources," added Sen. Muskie. He had just learned that the Bureau of Mines had never asked congress for these funds.

"Is this a deliberate choice as between the budget financing and industry financing of these research projects?" asked Muskie.

"It is a very effective promoter of technology transfer," replied Dr. Hibbard.

Hibbard also told the senators that the Bureau of Mines has about 40 of these agreements with industry.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

U. S. Ambassador William Rountree has cabled the state department that the South African government goesn't intend to let Sen. Bobby Kennedy keep his promise to return to South Africa. Government officials have notified the American Embassy informally that Kennedy will not be permitted to return . . . Postal authorities have hinted that a central clearing house may be necessary to ok new street names. So many streets have the same names that it hampers mail service.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Inside Story of Hoffa's New Power Systems.

Washington, D. C.: -- The arts of power are many. And the master of them all is Jimmy Hoffa -- which explains why all those revolts so frequently reported in the public prints -- except here -- fizzle out like hot club soda.

Insiders know that Hoffa controls his 1,772,194 - member teamster union through a band of some 50 men. Those who know them can always spot the vigilant ones constantly on the move through Hoffa's conventions such as the current Miami Beach gathering.

In turn, they are controlled by a 15-man executive board--a sort of burgeoning Golden Ring Club -- whose members truly cannot defy Hoffa because of a startling pension system arrangement whose beauty is in the eye of the holder.

Though virtually all outsiders are unaware of the arrangement, national officials of the teamsters can retire at 100 per cent of the highest salary they earned while on the national office payroll.

Thus, when the teamsters' lone "egghead," the intellectual Harold Gibbons, leader of Missouri's teamsters, reportedly was threatening to break with Hoffa, the challenger had to be prepared to make considerable sacrifice.

He would have been purged by Hoffa at the 19th convention. This would have meant being cut off from his salary as national tenth vice president.

In 1965, this came to $13,000. But that's not the sacrificial item. The year to contemplate is '63. Then his salary was $37,013.69 for his duties as executive vice president as well as eleventh vice president.

If he stays on the national office payroll even at a dollar a year, he will some day retire at this impressive figure. If he is cut off, he gets simply a ratio of what he put in during the past decade.

I do not insinuate that Gibbons put principal above principle. It is simply stated that $37,000 a year makes a mighty fine pension even for a teamsters' official.

By the same financial token, Jim Hoffa will be able to retire at $75,000 annually, and old penny-pinching Dave Beck now receives $50,000 a year though he served time in prison.

Thus, the executive board members, some with just a few years to run, aren't eager to lose their vice presidencies. While they're on the board, most of them draw dual salaries, sometime triple, making most of them $50,000-a-year men.

Now this power in the huge union, second in the world only to Otto Brenner's two million-member German Metal Workers, is coupled by Hoffa with his influence as chairman of the board of trustees of the Central States, Southeast and Southwest Areas Pension Fund. Long name, big money. The fund now contains over $400 million. It has a net income of $60 million for loans.

It has really not harmed anyone's prestige to be in a position to award loans. So Hoffa has named such stalwarts to the labor side of the trustees board as his personally selected heir, Detroit's Frank Fitzsimmons; the really tough Roy Williams of Kansas City; the Ohio section commander, Bill Presser, not unknown in the courts; "Dusty" Miller, of the teamsters' southland operation; Gordon Conklin of St. Paul; Odell Smith of Little Rock; and Floyd Webb.

It must feel grand to be the guardian of $400 million of the rank and file's hopes for a secure, pension - filled future. But now the feelings are mixed. It's that old devil, the Justice Dept., again.

At this moment the U. S. Attorney of the Southern District of New York is x-raying the fund. Under the direction of a self - effacing, incorruptible Asst. U. S. Attorney, Harold Baer Jr., the investigation is cutting into 300 loans made during '64 and '65.

It all, Baer is analyzing 3,000 pages of minutes. They cover the trustees' quarterly meetings. They go into the many conference telephone calls.

It all springs from the fact that "there were allegations against two labor trustees in connection with applications for loans to the fund."

So the heat is on again. The more things change, the more they are the same.

Same convention.

Same types of investigation.

So what matter the bands, the vaudeville, the bread and circuses of the giant convention.

Once more the last round will be fought in the courts.

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137

Miss Dawanna Sue Littleton

Dawanna Sue Littleton to Wed Carl Lee Nichols

Mr. and Ms. James M. Littleton, Sr., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dawanne Sue, to Carl Lee Nichols, of Welda, Kas. Nichols is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Nichols, Westphalia, Kans.

Miss Littleton is a 1964 graduate of Sikeston senior high school. Following graduation Miss Littleton attended William Jewell College, Liberty and Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau.

Nichols received his B. S. degree in animal husbandry from Kansas State University. Following graduation Nichols entered military service. He is now farming.

Wedding plans are being made for Aug. 20 at Cape Girardeau where the ceremony will be performed by Latter Day Saint church officials.

Miss Linda Collier Says Vows With Gary Burford

CHARLESTON -- Mr. and Mrs. Gary Burford are now at home in Brookport, Ill., following their marriage Saturday, June 18 at 8 p.m. at the Southside Baptist church.

The bride is the former Miss Linda Sue Collier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collier of route two. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Burford of Benton.

The couple exchanged their vows in the sanctuary of the church beneath an arch decorated with boxwood and yellow roses flanked on each side by two tall branched candelabra holding white tapers. The Rev. Eugene Runnels officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Prior to the ceremony Miss Pam Lambert of Sikeston sang "Because", "Whither Thou Goest," and, for the benediction, "The Lord's Prayer." She was accompanied by the pianist, Miss June Collier.

Miss Sondra Perry, the organist, rendered a program of music and also the traditional wedding marches.

Miss Sharon Collier and Jennifer Westrich served as candlelighters. They wore street - length dresses of white peau de soie and wristlets of white carnations.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal floor-length gown of white peau de soie which featured a scoop neckline and long sleeves. White lace appliques finished the neckline, the skirt, and the chapel train. A small crown of pearls held her bouffant, shoulder - length veil of misty illusion. She carried a white Bible on which nestled an all - white orchid and from which fell streamers of white satin ribbon.

Miss Linda Shaw was maid of honor, and Miss Joyce Collier, Miss Barbara Pemberton, and Miss Martha Wyatt, served as bridesmaids. They wore empire gowns of yellow crepe with a lace bodice and carried yellow roses tied with white ribbon. Their dresses were identical but Miss Shaw wore a floor-length gown and the others street-length. Their flowers were yellow roses.

Also wearing a floor - length gown was little Miss Laurie Collier, the flower girl, who wore a dainty white dress and band of yellow rose buds in her hair. She carried a white basket filled with yellow rose petals.

Lester Collier served as ring bearer. Norman French was best man. The groomsmen were Freeman Collier of route two, Mark Sanders of Benton, and Donnie Laster of Wolf Lake, Ill.

The mothers of bride and groom wore corsages of white Fugi mums to complement their attire. Guests of honor at the wedding were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Collier and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Luston of Lutesville and the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Connie Johnson of Commerce.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the church dining hall. Pretty arrangements of yellow roses were used at intervals about the room. The gift table was centered with a miniature bride and groom encircled with orchids. The refreshment table was overlaid with a lace cloth over yellow. A three - tier wedding cake encircled with yellow roses was used as the central decoration and this was flanked by white tapers in crystal candelabra. Punch, cake, mints, and nuts were served. Mrs. Garland Buck served as table hostess, and Miss Viki Hopper served at the guest register. After the reception Burford and his bride left for their home in Brookport, Ill. Both are graduates of Kelly high school.

Read That Label On Canned Ham

That fine print on canned ham labels and all other containers of meat food products marketed across state borders should be read closely. These labels conform to rigid requirements of the Meat Inspection Division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service.

Material generally included in the contents are accurate net weight, name and address of the packer or distributor and in some cases how the product is to be stored.

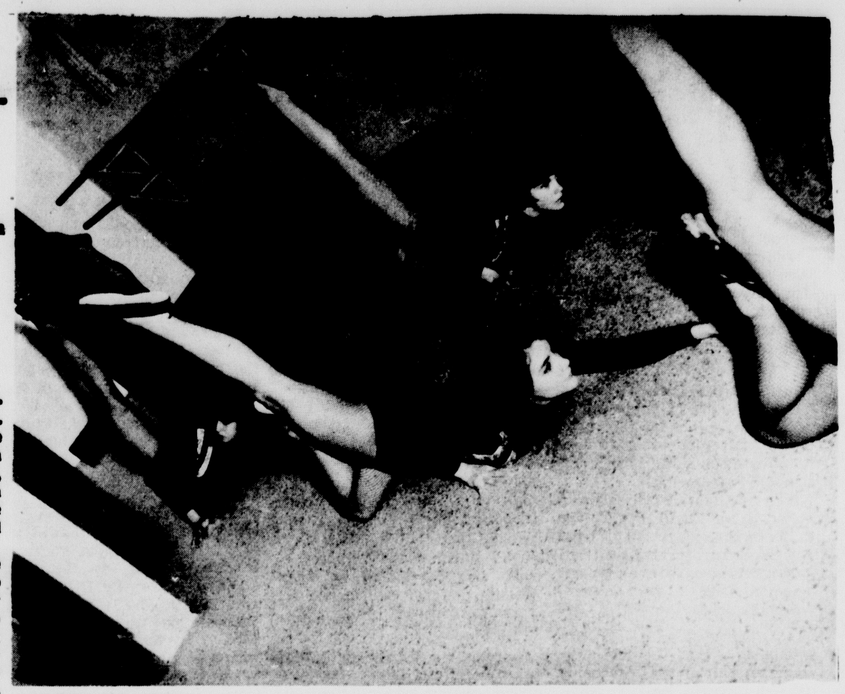
Also appearing in a prominent position on the label is the mark of federal meat inspection, reading "U.S. Inspected and Passed by Department of Agriculture." This mark means that the product has been inspected by meat specialists and found to be free of disease and adulteration, clean, wholesome, as well as properly labeled.

It the ham is imported, that must also be included on the label, showing country of origin.

Many labels will also state, "Perishable, Keep Under Refrigeration." For your protection follow this closely. A properly refrigerated ham will keep as long as six months before it should be used.

If the ham does not have a perishable warning, it can be stored unopened on your pantry shelf.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS



SOME OF THE 007 girls rehearse at the Joy Pasaka Dance Studio for a modern dance to "Goldfinger."

Births

FINNEY

Mr. and Mrs. William Finney of Bell City are the parents of a baby boy born Tuesday at the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed seven pounds and one ounce. This is the couple's first child. Mrs. Finney is the former Miss Mildred Tanner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tanner of Bell City. The father is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Finney of Bell City.

DE PRIEST

Mr. and Mrs. Donald De Priest of Oran are the parents of a baby girl born Monday at the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed seven pounds and 15 ounces and has been named Leigh Anne. This is the couple's second child and first daughter. Mrs. DePriest is the former Miss Clara Ann Dufek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dufek of Benton, Ark. The father is a elementary school teacher at Oran.

MORONI

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moroni of Dexter are the parents of a baby boy born Monday at the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed seven pounds and five and a half ounces and has been named David. This is the couple's first child. Mrs. Moroni is the former Miss Jean Carson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carson of Bernie. The father is a junior high school teacher at Bernie and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nello Moroni of Advance.

Mrs. Jones Is Honored at Bridal Party

Mrs. David Jones was honored with a bridal shower Monday at the home of Mrs. Jerry Hicks, 302 Jackson. Miss Mary Vaughn and Mrs. Cletus Cochran were co-hostesses.

Mrs. Jones, the former Miss Linda Cochran, daughter of Mrs. Cletus Cochran, and David Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thomas, were married June 18 at the Benton Methodist church.

Refreshments of cake, potato chips and punch were served.

Guests were Mrs. Joe Hughes, Mrs. J. W. Hughes and Rody, Mrs. Oliver Zook, Mrs. Ernest Collins, Mrs. Terry Comstock, Miss Myrtle Comstock, Mrs. Carolyn Tyre, Mrs. W. H. Vaughn, Mrs. Cletus Cochran, Mrs. Joe Thomas, Patsy, Dotty and Linda Vaughn.

Lilbourn WSCS Installs Officers

LILBOURN - The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Lilbourn Methodist Church met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Oren Ross with sixteen members and one visitor present.

After a short devotional exercise, the Rev. Claude Stone, pastor of the church, installed the following officers and directors of the different lines of service provided for by the organization: Mrs. Jim Dambach, president; Mrs. Irene Schulte, vice president; Mrs. Bill Newton, recording secretary; Mrs. Ralph Hubbard, treasurer; Mrs. Bill Tope, spiritual life director; Mrs. Jim Strong, social relations; Mrs. Bill Ice, literature and publications; Mrs. C. D. Wright, missionary education; Miss Virginia Hurt, campus education; Mrs. Bettye Lloyd, membership and cultivation, and Mrs. Jim Baughman, supply work.

Elected chairmen of the three circles through which the total WSCS work is done were: circle 1, Mrs. Bill Ice; circle 2, Mrs. Charles Simpson, and circle 3, Mrs. Rance Perkins. No regular monthly meetings will be held during the summer months.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital June 28, 1966

Lee Wallace, Sikeston
William Wagoner, Sikeston
Billy Walls, Sikeston
Stella Thompson, Sikeston
Marcella Mayfield, Sikeston
Keith Jordan, Morehouse
Joyce Johnson, Sikeston
Chris Francis, Sikeston
Dewey Jacobs, New Madrid
Frances Putnam, Dexter
Winnie Stevens, Parma
Mary Winchester, New Madrid
Jean Heisler, Sikeston

Patients Dismissed June 28

Willie Jackson, Sikeston
Alice Brandy, Sikeston
LaDora Quertermous, Diehlstadt
Charles Hesslerode, Charleston
Lena Chesem, Charleston
Benjamin Leible, Sikeston
Alfie Ashby, Sikeston
Myra Rainbolt, Bertrand
Hazel Shy, Oran
Mrs. Winona Walker and Baby Girl, Bertrand
Carrie Woodard, East Prairie
George Cagle, Kewanee
Linda Jones, Sikeston
Robert Dixon, Sikeston
LaVonda Knupp, Anniston
Theodore York, Sikeston
Steven Woods, East Prairie
Matthew Lewis, Matthews
Lova T. Dickson, Sikeston

Mrs. Rhoda Wooldridge, Eltee White, Mrs. Phillis Mason, Mrs. Margaret Blake, all of Dexter, Master Randy Robey of Essex and Mrs. Sherley Masters of Advance have been released from Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Collis Buchanan of Dexter and Mrs. Shirley J. Cobb of Bloomfield have been admitted to Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff. Mrs. Amilla J. Griffy of Bloomfield and Mrs. Laura Jane Silliman of Dexter have been released from Lucy Lee Hospital.

Mrs. Vera R. Odom of Essex has been admitted to Poplar Bluff Hospital. Angela K. Coats and Mrs. Della George, both of Dexter, have been released from Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Mrs. Pearl Perry of Bell City, Charles Wagoner of Oran, Mrs. E. C. Lackey of Advance, James Armstrong of East Prairie, Mrs. Hollon Evans of Essex and Mrs. Arthur Whitehead of Sikeston have been admitted to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Dr. Melvin C. Mills of Sikeston has been admitted to Cape Osteopathic Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Richie Lane of Essex and Mark Shy of Sikeston have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Frank Hunter of Oran has been dismissed from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Clyde Wolters of Charleston and Mrs. Barney Duty of East Prairie have been dismissed from Cape Osteopathic Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Edward Owens and George Rosenfeld, both of Charleston, have been discharged from St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill. Mrs. Della May Lee of Charleston and Mrs. June Sanders of East Prairie have been admitted to St. Mary's Hosptal.

Waltrips to Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Waltrip, route two, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday with an open house from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the community room of Security National Bank.

Friends and relatives of the couple are invited.

Foods For Disaster Feeding Are Stored In Your Community

Where would you be able to get food for your family if your home and community were struck by some natural disaster?

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has ample food supplies already located in strategic spots throughout every state to handle emergency feeding.

Where are these food stocks located?

They are the foods already on the scene in your community for such routine uses as school lunches and for distribution to needy people and eligible institutions.

These foods are channeled through the Consumer and Marketing Service-the USDA agency in charge of donated foods for disasters-to cooperating state agencies, which, in turn fill local needs.

"Disaster victims have first call on these foods," emphasizes Dennis M. Doyle, midwest area director of consumer food programs, Consumer and Marketing Service, Chicago.

"No red tape stands in the way," he says, "since the people responsible for these stocks have already been given the authority to make the food immediately available for emergency use."

Generally, regular school lunch workers, professionally trained in institutional feeding and in the use of specialized equipment, handle the preparation and serving of the food.

Victims of natural disasters are fed without charge. Foods donated by USDA include such items as canned beef, cheese, peanut butter, dry beans, dried milk, lard, cereal products and flour.

Q—Which is the nation's newest service academy?

A—The United States Air Force Academy, established in 1954.

Flowers
THE PERFECT GIFT
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes GR 1-3163

THE NEWS in Brief

Mrs. G. T. Ayers and daughter, Mrs. James Owen, and daughter, Lisa, of Dallas, Texas, spent last week here visiting with Mrs. Ayers' aunt, Mrs. Lon Nall. They returned home Friday. Mrs. Ayers is a former resident and is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Hinchey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Branum visited last week with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Branum and family of Mooresville, Ind.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Branum were their nephew, Bill Robinson of Peoria, Ariz., and niece, Mrs. Wanda Montiuge and sons of Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Wilma Cullins of 231 William had as weekend guests, her son, Marvin Cullins, Miss Becky Oswalt and Mr. Gary Bullard, all of Memphis, Tennessee.

Master Matthew Edward Williams, grandson of Mrs. A. M. Jackson of Moore Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Eli Williams of Ruth Street, will appear July 5th at 1:30 on CBS's Art Linkletter's House Party. Matt, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram A. Williams, of Granada Hills, California, was selected along with three other children from his room at Valley School. This is a private school in Van Nuys, California where Matt is a third grader.

The Hiram Williams along with Matt, Cindy, Allen and David will be here the latter part of this month to visit with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cloin and son, Ronald and Phillip, of El Paso, Tex., are returning home today after visiting a week here with Mr. Cloin's brother and Mrs. Cloin's sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cloin and other relatives.

VINNIE RALPH dances a solo jazz routine at the Joy Pasaka Dance Revue that was held this month.

Miss Rogers Makes Dean's List With 'A's

MEMPHIS--Emma Irene Rogers, Sikeston, was one of 43 students named to the Dean's List at Memphis State University who made an "A" average during the spring semester here.

"Snow-clad"

Nevada, nicknamed the "Sagebrush State" or the "Silver State," means "snow-clad" in Spanish and was named after the Sierra Nevada mountain range on the Pacific slope, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Leroy Conley Marks Birthday With Party

Leroy Conley was honored with a birthday party Monday at his home. Homemade ice cream and angel food cake were served.

Guests were Mr. and mrs. Gene Ramsey and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Pearson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Litchford and daughter and Debbie and Ruth Ann Riddle of Portageville.

Be active, and, however slow, the success is sure; toil is triumph.

---Mary Baker Eddy

* * *

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

SIXTH ANNUAL KIWANIS
LEARN - TO - SWIM PROGRAM
JULY 5 THROUGH JULY 22.
Registration at Jaycee Pool Thursday, June 30th & Friday July 1st.
8:00 - 9:30 (No Phone Registrations)
FEE $2.00

Intermediate	8:30-9:30
Beginners	9:30-10:30
Beginners	10:30-11:30

Swimmer classes, an advanced class, will be held 9:30 - 11:30. One class beginning July 11 and one class July 18. All children registering for the Swimmer Class must have passed Intermediate or pass a qualifying test.
Red Cross Certificates Issued

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.
PRE JULY 4th SAVINGS

BOY'S JEANS
Reg. $2.50
13 3/4 oz. Denim
Sizes 6-16
Reg., Slim, Husky
$1.79

CHILDREN'S TENNIS SHOES
SIZES 5-3
$1.00

LADIES SUMMER DRESSES
SIZES FOR ALL
$4.00 TO $14.00

LADIES SEAMLESS NYLONS
SIZES 8 1/2 - 11
REG. 89¢
2 pr. $1.00

LADIES SUMMER SHOES
SIZES 4-10
Reg. $2.00 & $3.00
$1.66

LARGE THICK BATH TOWELS
REG. $1.00
77¢

20" ALL PURPOSE FAN
2 Speed-Portable
Convenient Carrying Handle
Safety Guards
$13.50

20" MOBILE FAN
2 Speed Control
Portable Rolls Anywhere
Safety Guards
Non Marking Large Wheels
$19.50

Now is the time to layaway BLANKETS
25¢ Will Hold Your Selection
Prices From $3.00 to $14.00

Now is the time to layaway COATS & Jackets
Ladies Coats
Children Coats
Men's Jackets
Boy's Jackets

Attention Ladies

INTRODUCING THE ULTRAMATIC BY FORMATRON CORPORATION.

THE NEWEST MACHINE DISCOVERY FOR BEAUTY SALONS. IT WILL DO STRIPPING, FROSTING, BLEACHING, DYEING AND TONING IN JUST MINUTES.

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COME IN AND LET US BLEACH YOUR HAIR.

ALSO WE ARE NOW CARRYING THE LISA WIG (HAND MADE OF ITALIAN HAIR) COME IN AND BUY YOUR WIG NOW.

TAYLOR BEAUTY COLLEGE AND SALON
501 GREER GR 1-2500
(Across from Shoe Factory)

VOGUE DRESS SHOP

Nice needlework . . . the dainty smocked touch at yoke and cuff make this one great suit. Bermuda collar; slim skirt. 65% Dacron* polyester — 35% cotton voile in all the coming colors. Sizes 5-15.
$18.00

Bobbie Brooks
*DuPont tradename for its polyester fiber
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Cassius Clay Has Two Fights In the Making

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK AP -- Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay will meet erratic, unranked Brian London in London Aug. 6 or 13 and Germany's Karl Mildenberger in Frankfurt, Germany, Sept. 10 or 17 in an effort to cash in quickly on his popularity overseas.

Arthur Grafton, attorney for Clay's Louisville sponsoring group, and British promoter Lawrie Lewis Tuesday night confirmed The Associated Press' report that the London fight was all set for the indoor Wembley Stadium, which seats 12,000 on Aug. 6 the most likely date.

"It's all settled," said Grafton after a meeting with Lewis, who represents British promoter Jack Solomons.

Grafton and Lewis called a press conference for today to announce some of the details of the Clay - London fight.

"Yeah, I'm gonna fight the two of them," said Clay at a downtown movie house where he watched the telecast of the Ernie Terrell - Doug Jones fight at Houston, Tex. for Terrell's World Boxing Association heavyweight title, which Terrell retained.

The Mildenberger-Clay fight would depend on Clay's beating the 32-year-old former British champion. He'll be about a 15-1 favorite for that.

The fights also depend on Clay getting clearance from his draft board to go overseas. He is classified 1-A, making him subject to military call-up, but he has appealed his classification.

Clay was cleared for his defenses against George Chuvalo in Toronto, Canada, March 29, and against Henry Cooper in London May 21. He outpointed Chuvalo in a one-sided 15-rounder and stopped Cooper on cuts in the sixth round.

Both overseas fights will be telecast to the United States and other parts of the world by Early Bird Satellite just as it was done for the Cooper fight.

London, once called "too old, too short, too fat and too ugly" by Clay, has a 35-13 won-lost record, including 26 knockouts. He was knocked out by Floyd Patterson, then the heavyweight champion, in the 11th round at Indianapolis, May 1, 1959.

Mildenberger, the European champion, has a 49-2-3 won-lost-draw record, including 17 knockouts. He has been stopped twice. The handsome, 28-year-old left - hander is a boxer who relies mostly on his jabbing. He is ranked fifth contender by the WBA and fourth by Ring Magazine.

Baseball Commissioner Talks of Expansion

FORT WORTH, Tex. AP -- Baseball Commissioner William D. Eckert says there is a possibility of a four - team expansion in the major leagues within five years.

The former Air Force general, speaking at a news conference, said Tuesday that expansion is inevitable, perhaps within two years and probably not more than eight years away.

"It's my desire to see that the fans' demand for major league baseball is satisfied," he said. "If you want to narrow it down in terms of years, I think five years would be the right time period for further expansion."

The commissioner, in his first year as head of the majors, said most of the current expansion talk is coming from the press, pointing to the fact that the majors did undergo a recent 25 per cent expansion.

Eckert said it was his impression that the majors league owners were "anything but cautious" in discussing the expansion issue.

He said it would not be in the public interest to add new clubs when they could not meet the current competition. Lack of good players slows expansion, he added.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—How did the telegraph plant get its name?

A—If the plant, or especially its leaves, is touched, the leaves quickly droop downward, like the arms of a railroad semaphore signal.

Q—Which is the smallest planet?

A—Mercury, with a diameter of 3,100 miles.

Ted Williams Congradulates Willie Mays

By DAVE O'HARA
Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON AP -- Ted Williams, one of the most feared sluggers in baseball history, is proud of his hitting feats but doesn't mind being passed in the all-time home run derby by a player of Willie Mays' calibre.

"I'm very happy for him," Williams said in extending Mays congratulations for displacing him as the game's No. 3 home run hitter. "Willie's a great guy and has been good for baseball."

Williams, scheduled for induction into the Hall of Fame next month at Cooperstown, N. Y., compiled an enviable record with the Boston Red Sox from 1939 until his retirement in 1960. Despite hitches as a Marine Corps flyer in World War II and the Korean War, he batted .344 and hit 521 homers in 19 seasons with the Red Sox.

Mays passed Williams by cracking his 522nd career homer in San Francisco's 2-1 victory at St. Louis Monday night. The Giant's spectacular centerfielder now trails only Babe Ruth 714 and Jimmy Foxx 534 in career homers.

"I knew he was going to catch me and I'm happy for him," Williams said on a visit to Fenway Park Tuesday night where he saw the Red Sox beat the New York Yankees. "Willie is a great ball player. He deserves all the praise he gets.

Williams, who will be 48 Aug. 30, is enjoying life while devoting time to various enterprises. He is a vice president of the Red Sox, promotes sporting goods for a department store chain, Sears Roebuck, and operates a baseball camp for boys in Lakeville, Mass.

"Right now I'm looking forward to the Hall of Fame ceremonies. It's certainly an honor to be going in with Casey Stengel. I'm going in with a tremendous man. No one has contributed more to baseball than Casey. I'm very proud. I've always said that there isn't a man in the game that I respect more," Williams said.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
San Fran.	47	27	--
Pittsburgh	41	29	4
Los Angeles	40	32	6
Houston	39	34	7½
Philadelphia	38	34	8
Cincinnati	36	35	9½
CARDINALS	33	38	12½
Atlanta	34	42	14
New York	29	39	15
Chicago	22	49	23½

Tuesday's Results
San Francisco 7, St. Louis 1
Cincinnati 3, Los Angeles 1
Pittsburch 4, Houston 3
Atlanta 4, Chicago 2

Today's Games
Philadelphia at New York
Houston at Pittsburgh, N
Chicago at Atlanta
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, N
San Francisco at St. Louis

Thursday's Games
Philadelphia at New York, N
Houston at Pittsburgh, n
Atlanta at San Francisco
Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Baltimore	48	25	--
Detroit	44	26	2½
Cleveland	41	29	5½
California	38	35	10
Minnesota	35	36	12
Chicago	32	38	14½
New York	30	38	15½
Kansas City	31	40	16
Washington	31	43	17½
Boston	26	46	21½

Tuesday's Results
Kansas City 4, Baltimore 3
Washington 4, Chicago 1
Boston 5, New York 3
Detroit 15, California 3

Today's Games
Detroit at Caliornia, N
Baltimore at Minnesota, N
Washington at Chicago, N
New York at Boston, N

Thursday's Games
Baltimore at Kansas City
Cleveland at Minnesota
New York at Boston, twilight
Only games scheduled

Bertrand Wins Fifth Game Of Season

BERTRAND -- Winning their fifth game of the season here last night, host Bertrand handed Poplar Bluff a 12-5 licking, behind a two-hit, two-run pitching of Larry Simmons.

Simmons was relieved by Dwayne Byrnes in the third inning. He allowed six hits, three runs and struck out 10, bringing his total in the last two games to 20 strikeouts.

Mike Roach was credited with the loss, he was relieved by Tim Richardson in the fifth.

Gayland Harper paced an 11-hit Bertrand attack collecting three for five, while teammates John Merrick, Byrnes and Charles Nailes contributed two hits each.

Bertrand will play an exhibition game tomorrow night with Cape and travel to Dexter Saturday night.

Cards 7-1 Victim Of League Leaders

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

While Dreams of a no-hitter danced in Bobby Bolin's head, Jim Ray Hart two-stepped his way into the San Francisco Giants' dugout chasing a pop foul. After that, the no-hit jig was up for Bolin.

Bolin, the strong-armed right-hander who has been something of a disappointment this year had set the St. Louis Cardinals down without a hit over 6 1/3 innings Tuesday night.

Then ex-Giant Orlando Cepeda lofted a foul fly off third. Hart drifted over and caught the ball. But the umpires ruled the third baseman was in the Giant dugout when he made the grab and nullified the apparent out.

That gave Cepeda another swing and the slugging first baseman ruined Bolin's no-hit bit with a single. Bolin surrendered only one other hit en route to a 7-1 victory.

The Giants, who won their 13th game in the last 17, backed Bolin with a 13-hit attack that included Willie Mays' 18th homer and the 523rd of his National League career.

The victory kept San Francisco's National League lead at four games over Pittsburgh which downed Houston 4-3. Jim Bunning pitched a two-hitter for Philadelphia as the Phillies nipped the New York Mets 1-0. Cincinnati dropped Los Angeles 3-1 and Atlanta whipped Chicago 4-2 in other games.

In the American League, Boston whipped the New York Yankees 5-3 despite two homers by Mickey Mantle. Kansas City edged Baltimore 4-3, Minnesota shut out Cleveland 4-0, Washington dropped Chicago 4-1 and Detroit battered California 15-3.

Bob Veale scattered eight hits as the Pirates kept pace with front running San Francisco by beating Houston.

Run-scoring singles by Roberto Clemente and Jose Pagan in the fifth inning put Pittsburgh in front for good as Vale blanked the Astros over the last six innings.

Bunning, who pitched a perfect game in New York two years ago, allowed the Mets only two singles -- both of them in the fifth inning -- and got the only run he needed on Bill White's two-out homer in the seventh.

Bob Friend, the Mets' starter, also allowed only two hits but was charged with the loss, his first since coming to New York two weeks ago.

Streaking Cincinnati won its 10th game in the last 11 as Sammy Ellis limited the Dodgers to five hits. It was the third straight victory for Ellis since returning to the Reds starting rotation.

Joe Torre drove in three runs with a single and his 17th homer accounting for half of Atlanta's hits against Chicago's Ken Holtzman. Clay Carroll pitched six innings of shutout relief and got credit for the victory, his third in five decisions.

Local Baseball Box Scores

Babe Ruth League

Saturday's Game
SCORE BY INNINGS

Bank of Sikeston	0	10	0	0	0	
Harts Bread	10	4	4	0	0	

BANK OF SIKESTON (10)

Name	AB	R	H	E	RBI
Watkins	4	1	1	0	2
Grojean	4	1	0	1	1
Carter	3	1	1	0	1
Vaught	4	1	1	0	1
Howard	2	1	0	0	0
Lawrence	3	2	3	2	3
Grant	3	1	2	0	1
Dacus	0	1	0	1	0
Andrews	1	0	0	1	0
Harris	1	0	1	0	0
Morgan	2	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	27	10	9	5	10

HARTS BREAD (18)

Dye	5	2	2	0	2
Vaughn	2	4	2	0	2
Cartwright	2	2	2	0	2
Throop	3	1	1	1	3
Hailey	2	0	1	0	2
Runnells	2	0	0	0	0
Senciboy	2	1	0	1	0
Wood	3	3	2	0	3
Welch	2	2	0	0	1
Miller	1	3	0	1	1
TOTALS	28	18	10	3	16

Winning Pitcher -- Miller (3-0)
Losing Pitcher -- Vaught (1-3)
Triples -- Wood (1), Throop (1)
Doubles -- Cartwright, Grant, Lawrence, (1 each). Stolen bases -- Wood, Dye, Howard, Senciboy, Lawrence, Dacus (1 each).

SATURDAY'S GAME
SCORE BY INNINGS

Home Materials	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Anchor Toy	1	1	0	0	1	1	0

HOME MATERIALS (2)

Name	AB	R	H	E	RBI
Waters	3	0	0	0	0
Schatzley	2	0	1	0	0
Stewart	3	1	0	0	0
St. Cin	2	1	0	3	0
Hampton	3	0	0	0	0
Vines	2	0	0	1	2
Alliston	0	0	0	0	0
Crader	0	0	0	0	0
Laskey	2	0	0	0	0
Beal	1	0	0	0	0
Freeland	3	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	22	2	1	4	2

ANCHOR TOY (4)

Corn	3	1	1	2	0
Tidwell	1	1	0	0	0
Farris	2	0	1	0	1
Denbow	3	0	0	0	0
Ogles	2	0	0	0	0
Sorrels	3	1	1	0	0
Byrd	2	1	1	0	1
Schlosser	3	0	0	0	0
Smith	3	0	1	0	1
TOTALS	22	4	5	2	3

Winning Pitcher - Sorrells (2-0)
Losing Pitcher - Schatzley (0-1)
Stolen bases -- Tidwell (1), Farris (1), Sorrels (1).

MONDAY'S GAME
SCORE BY INNINGS

Nowell Real Estate	0	0	6	1	2	1	
Bank of Sikeston	0	0	0	0	0	0	

NOWELL REAL ESTATE (10)

Name	AB	R	H	E	RBI
Sharp	3	2	2	0	2
Nowell	3	2	0	0	0
Jones	4	1	1	0	3
Dollar	4	0	0	1	0
Humphries	4	1	0	0	0
St. Cin	2	0	1	0	0
Craig	2	2	0	1	0
Shaver	1	1	0	0	0
Wilson	3	1	1	2	2
TOTALS	26	10	5	4	7

BANK OF SIKESTON (0)

Watkins	0	0	0	1	0
Grojean	3	0	0	1	0
Carter	3	0	0	1	0
Lawrence	3	0	1	0	0
Grant	2	0	0	0	0
Andrews	1	0	0	0	0
Crawford	1	0	0	0	0
Bye	3	0	0	1	0
Howard	3	0	0	1	0
Dacus	2	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	21	0	2	5	0

Winning Pitcher -- St. Cin (4-2)
Losing Pitcher -- Howard (0-2)
Doubles -- Jones (1)
Stolen Bases - Sharp (1)

MONDAY'S GAME
SCORE BY INNINGS

Reiss Dairy	1	0	2	1	0	2	2
Home Materials	1	0	3	0	0	0	0

REISS DAIRY (8)

Name	AB	R	H	E	RBI
Leible	1	3	0	0	0
Watkins	4	1	1	0	0
Taylor	4	1	2	0	1
Stallings	1	2	1	3	3
Jones	5	0	1	0	2
Adams	3	1	1	0	1
Struwe	4	0	1	0	1
Woodward	4	0	1	0	0
Britt	3	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	30	8	10	3	8

HOME MATERIALS (4)

Waters	3	1	0	0	0
Schatzley	3	1	1	1	0
Stewart	3	2	1	1	2
St. Cin	3	0	0	0	2
Hampton	3	0	0	0	0
Vines	3	0	1	0	0
Freeland	3	0	1	0	0
Caskey	2	0	0	0	0
Crader	1	0	1	0	0
Beal	3	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	27	4	5	2	4

Winning Pitcher -- Leible (3-1)
Losing Pitcher -- Beal (1-4)
Triples -- Schatzley (1), Woodward (1); Doubles -- Stewart (1), Stallings (1); Stolen Bases -- Stallings (1), Crader (1), Stewart (1).

Musial League

SCORE BY INNINGS

Odd Fellows	0	0	13	7			
KSIM	3	0	0	2			

ODD FELLOWS (20)

Name	AB	R	H
Francis	3	3	2
Farris	4	3	0
White	2	2	0
Saulter	3	3	1
Grims	2	2	1
Lawrence	2	3	1
Murphy	2	1	0
Jones	1	1	0
Cunningham	2	2	1
Chappele	1	0	0
TOTALS	22	20	6

KSIM (5)

Allen	0	2	0
Puckett	1	1	0
McReynolds	1	1	0
Ralph	1	0	0
Hale	2	0	0
Miller	1	0	0
Norman	1	0	0
Prior	2	0	0
Tedley	2	1	0
TOTALS	11	5	0

Winning Pitcher -- Farris
Losing Pitcher -- Allen
Doubles -- Cunningham

Nebraska Favored In Big Eight Football

LAWRENCE, Kan. AP -- Nebraska is the top-heavy favorite of sports writers and broadcasters to win its fourth consecutive Big Eight football title this year.

In a poll conducted by Phil Dynan, sports information director at Kansas, the Cornhuskers received 89 first place votes, or 19 more than they got in leading last year's poll. No one picked Nebraska to finish lower than third.

Figured on the basis of eight points for a first place vote, seven for second, etc., Nebraska collected 787 points.

Colorado, with six first place votes, had 631 points. Missouri got three first place nods in compiling 605 points. Oklahoma's total of 548 points included one first place ballot.

Behind them in the balloting were Iowa State with 323 points, Oklahoma State with 308, Kansas with 303 and Kansas State with 290.

International League
Toronto 5, Columbus 3, 10 innings
Toledo 4-6, Buffalo 1-8
Rochester 4, Richmond 2
Jacksonville 4, Syracuse 3, 10 innings

Pacific Coast League
Tacoma 7, Indianapolis 5
Oklahoma City 5-1, Denver 2-5
Phoenix 12, Hawaii 2
Portland 5, San Diego 4
Spokane 3, Tulsa 2
Seattle 5-6, Vancouver 1-4, 1st game 9 innings.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Rotary	0	6	3	0			
John Deere	0	1	3	2			

ROTARY (9)

Name	AB	R	H
Dement	1	2	0
Cantrell	1	0	1
Carroll	2	2	0
Sappenfield	2	2	1
Watkins	1	1	0
Hubbert	1	0	1
Winchester	1	0	0
Stinson	1	1	0
Dean	1	1	0
Teachout	3	0	0
TOTALS	14	9	3

JOHN DEERE (6)

Evans	1	0	0
Cobb	3	0	1
Holsinger	2	1	0
Bowman	4	2	2
McConnell	1	3	0
Datton	1	0	0
Starnes	1	0	0
Matthews	1	0	0
Newman	3	0	0
TOTALS	17	6	3

Winning Pitcher -- Winchester
Losing Pitcher -- Bowman
Doubles -- Bowman (1); Hubbert (1).

League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting 150 at bats -- Clemente, Pittsburgh, .331; Alou and Stargell, Pittsburgh, .321.

Runs -- Aaron, Atlanta, 57; Hart, San Francisco, 50.

Runs batted in -- Aaron, Atlanta, 62; Mays, San Francisco, 51.

Hit -- Alou, Atlanta, 97; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 91.

Doubles -- Mays, San Francisco, 17; Wynn, Houston, 16.

Triples -- McCarver, St. Louis, 9; Alou, Pittsburgh, 7.

Home runs -- Aaron, Atlanta, 24; Hart, San Francisco, 19.

Stolen bases -- Wills, Los Angeles, 30; Brock, St. Louis, 25.

Pitching 7 decisions -- Perry, San Francisco, 10-1, .909; Koufax, Los Angeles, 14-2, .875.

Strikeouts -- Koufax, Los Angeles and Gibson, St. Louis, 144.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting 150 at bats -- Snyder, Baltimore, .335; F. Robinson, Baltimore, .328.

Runs -- F. Robinson, Baltimore, 56; Agee, Chicago, 50.

Runs batted in -- B. Robinson, Baltimore, 63; Scott, Boston, 47.

Hits -- B. Robinson, Baltimore, 87; Oliva, Minnesota, 86.

Doubles -- Yastrzemski, Boston, 21; F. Robinson, Baltimore, 17.

Triples -- McAuliffe, Detroit, 7; Foy, Boston, Agee, Chicago and Campaneris, Kansas City, 6.

Home runs -- F. Robinson, Baltimore and Scott, Boston, 18.

Stolen bases -- Agee, Chicago, 21; Campaneris, Kansas City, 15.

Pitching 7 decisions -- Watt Baltimore, 6-1, .857; Sanford, California, and Barber, Baltimore, 8-2, .800.

Strikeouts -- Richert, Washington, 113; Boswell, Minnesota, 95.

J.P. Ross Cotton Co. Wins In Richland

RICHLAND -- J. P. Ross Cotton Co. defeated Cristman Oil 11-9 in Richland Little League action last night.

Dave Triplett collected a home run with two on in the second inning for Cristman Oil.

Larry McKellar was credited with the loss, he struck out five.

Mike Thurston was the winning pitcher, credited with six strikeouts and yielded three bases on balls.

Tomorrow night's action will pit Mahan and Radcliff Gin Co. against Monsanto Chemical Co. Game time is 8:30 p.m.

Sandy Valdespino Suspended By Minnesota President

ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS AP -- President Calvin Griffith of the Minnesota Twins suspended outfielder Sandy Valdespino Tuesday without pay for refusing to report to Denver of the Pacific Coast League.

Valdespino was ordered to report to the farm club after the Twins recalled outfielder Ted Uhlaender last week.

Valdespino's suspension will be lifted as soon as he reports to Denver. He hit .261 as a rookie for the Twins last season but was batting under .200 this season.

Cards Sign Four Draft Choices

ST. LOUIS AP -- Four more palyers selected by the St. Louis Cardinals in the recent free agent draft have signed contracts, the club announced Tuesday.

They are shortstops Jerry Bartree of Omaha, Neb., Dewayne Wendt of Deshler, Ohio, and Monty Little of Ayden, N. C., and righthanded pitcher Clayton Kirby of Arlington, Va. All have been assigned to the Cardinals' Sarasota, Fla., Gulf Coast League farm club.

BOXING

HOUSTON, Tex. -- Ernie Terrell, 209½, Chicago, outpointed Doug Jones, 187½, New York, 15. Terrell retained WBA heavyweight title. Cleveland Williams, 210¼, Houston, stopped Tod Herring, 203¾, Houston, 3.

RENO, Nev. -- Zero Folley, 212½, Phoenix, Ariz., knocked out Jeff Davis, 191, Las Vegas, Nev. 8.

VALLEY CITY, N. D. -- Andy Heilman, 157, San Pedro, Calif., stopped Tommy Caldwell, 162, Chicago, 6.

WALPOLE, Mass. -- Rocky Luce, 153, Worchester, Mass., outpointed Dave Horne, 155, Paterson, N. J., 6.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. -- Bobby Stininato, 173½, San Francisco, knocked out Fred Roots, 174, Sacramento, Calif., 11.

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These Sikeston Pre-School Children Learn By Doing

By LEO SCHADE

One of the bootheel's largest Head Start programs is in full swing swing in Sikeston. Sikeston's board of education has an enrollment of 240 pre-school children in the head start program.

The school opened on March 14 at the Tanner Church of God, and on June 1 was moved to the Southwest Elementary School, on West Murray Lane. Twelve teachers and 12 aides are in charge of the 12 classrooms, and will continue until the first week in August. The children had as consultants four members of the Cape State College staff from the department of psychology and education. They are Dr. J. M. Drickey, Dr. R. T. Scott, Dr. F. G. Dickey and K. R. Blankenship.

Eight of the classrooms are composed of children who will be ready for the first grade in September, while four of the rooms are for children, who will enroll in the first grade in September, 1967.

The child program is concerned with muscle development, creative art and music activities, as well as story-time and rhythm activities. Boys spend a portion of their time in outside activity play, such as block building, and building small wood objects.

The health program is under the supervision of Mrs. Phyllis Weathers, R. N., and by Mrs. Ramona Barger. Two-hundred-fifty children have been given eye examinations, innoculations for smallpox, D.P.T., polio and tuberculin test, as well as physical examinations.

Physical examinations found many of the boys and girls with minor defects, referred to their family for physician consultation.

Robert Miller, elementary supervisor, and Miss Harriet Jones, art instructor, contributed their services in setting up the program.

Miss Callie Burkett, speech therapist, has been employed for the summer months to help the children with speech difficulties.

Every child in attendance is served a nutritious hot lunch daily, and a morning snack of milk and cookies.

Teachers at the summer head start program at the Southwest school are, Mrs. Patricia Winters, Mrs. Lortenee Rush, Mrs. Phyllis Pfefferkorn, Mrs. Ronald Eaker, Miss Mary Ann Gregory, Mrs. Emma Lee Baker, Mrs. Charles Rose, Mrs. John Reuber, Mrs. Exalee Keith, Miss Lois Johnson, Mrs. Gilbert Collier, Mrs. Robert Byrd, Miss Callie Burkett as speech therapy.

Staff members are Mrs. Burt H. Rowe as director; Mrs. Richard Powell, assistant director; Mrs. Charles Stone, secretary; Mrs. G. Wendell Weathers, registered nurse, and Mrs. Gene Barger, licensed practical nurse.

The twelve teacher aides are Mrs. Wanda Ozment, Miss Clara Sauls, Mrs. Beulah Wyse, Mrs. Eulalene Morris, Miss Merletta Hays, Mrs. Helen Cole, Mrs. Alberta Ashford, Mrs. Virginia Nelson, Mrs. Dorothy Morris, Mrs. Wanda Rofkahr, Mrs. Velma Stacy and Mrs. Annie Watson.

FLAG RAISING at the Head Start program brings out an entire pre-school class of six year old boys and girls at the Southwest School. Shown standing in back, from left, are, Mrs. Emma Lee Baker and Miss Mary Ann Gregory, teachers; Mrs. Helen Cole and Miss Merletta Hayes, teacher aides.

Blackboard Painting as done by the little artists in Mrs. Exalee Kieth's room, left, and from Miss Lois Johnson's room. From left, Mrs. Kieth, Kathy Holsinger, Jurdence Rogers, Theresa Myers, Karen Sanders, John Hatchett, Riley Hamptom, Brenda Vaughn and teacher aide Mrs. Annie Watson.

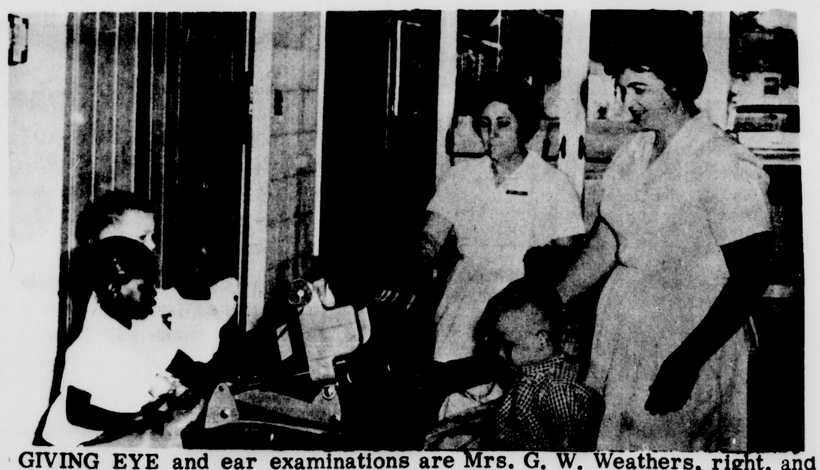
Clay Modeling is taught the pre-school children by their teacher, Mrs. Elsie Collier, and aide, Mrs. Dorothy Morns.

Music Class at the Head Start program, with Mrs. Ronald Eaker at the piano, with her aide, Mrs. J. D. Morris.

It's Story Time, with teacher Phyllis Pfefferkorn, showing a scene, with teacher's aide, Mrs. Beulah Wyse, looking on.

Learning an early skill, Mrs. Billy Keith is showing the pre-school boys how to make things. From left, Larry Wiggins, Jimmy Stewart, Jeffry Adams, Thomas Bean, Bobby King, Steve Middleton and Riley Hampton.

BRUSH PAINTING is being taught by Mrs. Charles Rose, seated second from left. Shown from left, Lisa Taylor, Miss Rose, Alfred White, Ida Belle Applewhite and Patricia Lenderman.



GIVING EYE and ear examinations are Mrs. G. W. Weathers, right, and assistant Mrs. Gene Barger. Children from left are Lonnie Crawford, Grant Weathers, Linda Evans, Jackie Tidwell and Sandra Beech, partially seated.

"My Weekly Reader Surprise" is taught by Mrs. John Reuber, left, and assisted by Mrs. Velma Stacy as aide. Seated from left, Scotty Baker, Sandy Crawford, Lesia Smith, Billy Hopper and Gary Crawford.

CHICKEN AL FRESCO is a perfect choice for patio dining. Chicken breasts, combined with delicate orange sauce and served over avocado-rice, are colorfully garnished with orange and lemon slices. Elegant in appearance, it tastes wonderful, cooks in about half an hour.

Classic Spanish Dish Combines Rice; Seafood

This simplified, chilled version of the famed classic Spanish dish, Paella, is made with seafood - shrimp, lobster, tuna and mussels. If you've had only hot paella before, try this cool, cool salad; it's simple to prepare and will prove a unique treat for summer guests.

One of the charms of the dish is that the only ingredient requiring cooking is the rice; you can use all canned seafood, as well as canned mushrooms, if you like. The rice cooks in chicken bouillon flavored with saffron, tumeric and Tabasco liquid red pepper seasoning, known to the world's finest cuisines. When the rice has chilled, it's mixed with the seafood, diced green pepper, sliced mushrooms and Tabasco French dressing.

Paella was born, no one knows how many centuries ago, in the Valencia region of Spain where rice is king. Essentially paella is a rice casserole -- the dish known as "Spanish rice" the world over -- to which almost anything that suits your fancy may be added. It takes its name from the two-handled iron frying pan, the paella, in which the ingredients are cooked and served.

PAELLA SALAD
1/4 c. oil
1/2 c. finely chopped onion
2 chicken bouillon cubes
1 1/3 c. boiling water
1/4 tsp. Tabasco
1/4 tsp. tumeric or curry
2-3 strands saffron
1 1/3 c. instant rice
1 qt. mixed cooked seafood (tuna, shrimp, diced lobster, mussels, ect.)
1 green pepper, diced
1 can (6 ozs.) whole mushrooms, drained or 1/2 lb. mushrooms, sliced

Heat oil in large skillet; add onion and cook until yellow, but not brown. Dissolve bouillon cubes in boiling water; add bouillon, Tabasco, tumeric and saffron to skillet and bring to a full boil. Stir in rice. Cover; remove from heat and let stand 5 minutes. Fluff with fork to mix in seasonings; chill thoroughly. At least one hour before serving, combine seafood, green pepper, mushrooms and chilled rice with 1/2 cup Tabasco French Dressing. Arrange in salad bowl or individual dishes; chill until ready to serve. Serve with additional dressing, if desired.

YIELD: 8 servings.

TABASCO FRENCH DRESSING
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. dry mustard
1/2 tsp. paprika
2/3 c. salad oil
1/4 tsp. Tabasco
1/3 c. vinegar

Mix dry ingredients thoroughly; add oil and Tabasco and stir until well blended. Add vinegar and beat or shake well. Beat or shake well just before using. YIELD: 1 cup.

P.C.A. Rank's In Top Twenty

Sikeston Production Credit Association with offices in Advance, Charleston, Dexter, Jackson, Lutesville, Poplar Bluff, Portageville, and Sikeston has just been notified that it ranked within the "Top 20" of all Production Credit Associations during 1965. This is a great honor considering there are 474 such associations across the United States.

Of eight categories in which P. C. A.'s were compared by the Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D. C., the Sikeston Association ranked within the "Top 20" in five of them.

Those categories in which the Sikeston P. C. A. rated were number of members having loans, amount borrowed by members, capital stock owned by members, accumulated earnings (reserves), and total net worth owned by members.

This is the fifth consecutive year that the Sikeston Association has gained recognition in this select group.

Camouflage No Help

HUE, South Viet Nam AP-- Camouflage didn't fool three sharp - nosed shepherd dogs today.

The canines were being used by U. S. Marines trying to flush out the enemy from grassy paddies and coastal marshlands 12 miles north of Hue.

The dogs led a Leatherneck patrol to a state of cut bamboo and pawed into the middle of the pile. Three Communist soldiers inside meekly surrendered.

Project Popcorn

CLEARWATER, Fla. AP -- Popcorn is what American servicemen in Viet Nam long for, says the Clearwater Navy Mothers Club.

The club endorsed its "Project Popcorn" Monday and plans to ship to Viet Nam plastic bags containing enough popcorn to satisfy 30 servicemen.

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Rusk to Hear Chiang Views On Red China

By SPENCER MOOSA

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Nationalist China disagrees strongly with any American efforts to build bridges to Communist China.

Editorials obviously reflecting the views of the political high command depict these efforts as appeasement. One denounced appeasement as a poisonous concept that would "produce serious setbacks in the Free World's anti-communist struggle."

This is the background against which U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk will meet President Chiang Kai-shek.

Rusk is due in Taipei Sunday for an overnight visit before going to Japan and South Korea.

If the Chinese Nationalists had their way, the United States would provide moral and material support, but no combat units, for an attempted comeback by Chiang Kai-shek's forces.

The China Daily News, published by the Kuomintang, Chiang's ruling party, has urged the United States to listen carefully to Chiang's views on how to win against communism in Asia.

Chiang has expressed himself in favor of destruction of the nuclear installations the Communists have built on the mainland.

The Cheng Hsin Daily News, which calls itself an independent paper, says no wishful thinking can change "the bellicose nature of the Chinese Communists and their threat to world peace."

The United Daily News, largest in Formosa, says there is no way to secure peace and security in Asia except by crushing that regime. It dismisses as an illusion reported American hopes that a policy of containment without isolation might lead to moderation by the Peking regime.

The Shin Sheng Daily News, published by the Formosa provincial government, has urged the West to "consider wiping out the nuclear installations on the China mainland before the Chinese Communists develop nuclear weapons to attack the Free World."

Woman Dies in Crash Near Farmington

FARMINGTON, Mo. AP -- One person was killed and four more were injured seriously Monday in a two - car collision on U. S. 67 north of here.

Killed was Mrs. Mary Teegarden, 57, of Gary, Ind., a passenger in a car driven by her husband, Gary Leon Teegarden, 58, who was injured seriously.

Also hurt seriously were three passengers in the other car, Clarabelle Discus, 52, of Farmington, Charles Bernard Venker, 34, and Rita Eleanor Venker, 34, of Fredericktown, Mo. The driver of the car, William E. Dious, 54, of Farmington, was less seriously hurt.

Indigo, obtained from a group of plants grown in the Far East, is the oldest dye known to man.

Dedicated to Coin Collecting

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK: When the world's first coin was hammered into being 27 centuries ago, it is not hard to imagine a coin collector waiting at the mint door to snatch it up.

That may be a flight of fancy, but coin collectors like to think of theirs as the world's oldest hobby. And they are a dedicated lot whose pursuit of the coin has been felt from King's council to Congress.

Possibly as many as 10 million people collect coins in the United States.

The ranks of coin collectors grow every day, but the mania of speculation and hoarding that gripped the nation in recent years has waned, experts say. The fast buck artist is leaving for other fields.

STOOD IN LINE

Two years ago when the U.S. mint released its treasure of silver dollars people stood in line all day to buy the limit of a thousand. Many simply turned the bags over to the dealers sight unseen for a hefty profit.

"One of our projects is to shake out the speculators and turn coin collecting back into a hobby," says Matt Rothert, president of the American Numismatic Association (ANA), a collectors' group of 27,000. "I'm happy to see that the mint is now turning out so many coins that it's taken the profit out of hoarding."

Coin collecting is still big business. There are more than 2500 coin shops in the country, and about 350 of them are linked by teletypewriter circuits. The price of coins goes ever upward -there are, after all, only so many coins to be had -- and it is at the auction houses that the casual collector is separated from the man with the hard cash to back up a hobby.

can be anyone

A coin collector can be anyone-a president, a cab driver, a kid in faded blue jeans and dirty sneakers, or a millionaire.

"Numismatics is germane to so many fields," say Henry Grunthal, curator of European coins at the American Numismatic Society. "The beekeeper, for instance, could collect coins with bees on them. This is far-fetched, but it could be done. Many physicians collect medical medals. Magicians collect coins and medals having to do with magic."

Others collect coins with ships on them, or women, or airplanes, or animals _ even just one kind of animal.

Coin collections have been unearthed in some of the oldest archaeological finds. Which raises the question: Why do people collect coins?

"It's a broad hobby with something for everybody," says Mr. Rothert, a furniture manufacturer in Camden, Ark., who has headed the ANA since last August.

HOPE TO PROFIT

"Generally speaking, most people collect coins hoping to make a profit on them," says Dan Messer, a New York dealer.

The first coin struck in America was in the Massachusetts Colony in 1652, and for the next 140 years a hodgepodge of state issues flowed from the mints. The infant U.S. Government didn't mint a single coin until the second presidential term of George Washington. Even then it took four years to bring out a full range of coins, from a half-cent to the silver dollar.

Coin collecting had an even harder time getting a foothold in the United States. The first collectors began to surface about 1840, and as late as 1950 there were only an estimated 50,000 collectors.

Since then the hobby has skyrocketed, but authorities disagree about the number of people collecting coins today.

"It depends on your definition of a collector," says Mr. Rothert. "Is the little old lady who keeps a box of coins in the dresser a collector? Or is the man who has a stack of Kennedy half-dollars a collector? If you use a broad definition, I guess we would have five million."

Others are inclined to believe the figure is closer to 10 million.

Aside from monetary worth, coins are one of the most valuable resources at the disposal of historians, economists, and archaeologists.

"You can trace the history of an old civilization with its coins, from its most primitive beginnings, to its flourishing peak, to its downfall," said Harvey Stack, a member of a family that for more than a hundred years has combined the business end of dealing in rare coins with scholarship.

HISTORICAL EVENTS

"You can follow the conquests of Alexander the Great with just his money. Everytime he sacked a city he had a coin struck. Sometimes coins are the only source of what a famous person looked like. And some great historical events have been placed in time only through coins."

Collectors also have had some influence on the design of money.

Mr. Rothert didn't take up collecting until he was knocked off his feet by pneumonia at the age of 40. In a few years he began to specialize in paper money and by 1954 "I became concerned that the motto "in God We Trust' wasn't on our paper money."

Mr. Rothert spearheaded a drive to get the motto onto currency, enlisting the aid of the Arkansas Congressional delegation.

"I guess I wrote a thousand letters," he said. It came to fruition in 1957 when President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed the authorizing legislation.

Contract Let for PB Job Corps Shop

WASHINGTON AP-The Forest Service has awarded a $34,330 contract for construction of a vocational training shop at the Poplar Bluff, Mo., Job Corps conservation center.

The award was to the Perryville Steel Products Co., Perryville, Mo., the agency informed Sens. Stuart Symington and Edward V. Long and Rep. Paul C. Jones, Missouri Democrats.

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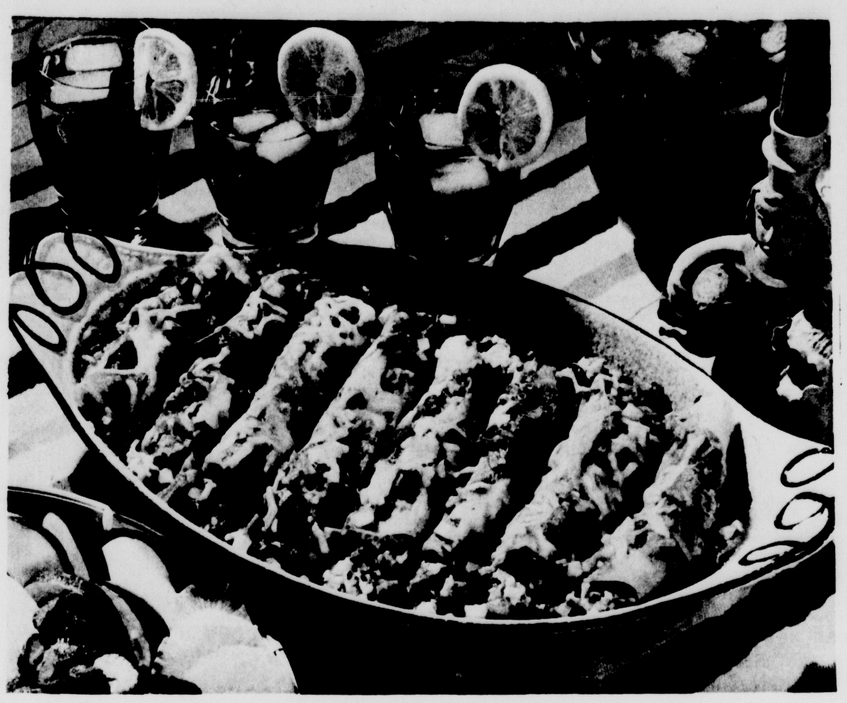


TURKEY ENCHILADAS feed a hungry crowd economically . . . and guests go home singing your praises as a cook. Turkey meat is left over from barbecuing a large-size tom; canned tomato sauce zipped with chopped chiles, onion, garlic and oregano sauces the meaty enchiladas. Serve with a fruit salad, iced tea and sliver of parfait pie.

Turkey Enchiladas Is Great Party Recipe

What to serve for a party that's easy, economical and good may momentarily stymie the hostess, but if she's cherished a file of entree recipes that include such gems as these "Turkey Enchiladas," there's no real problem. Either leftover turkey from your refrigerator or freezer, or the vacuum-packed turkey can be used.

Combine turkey, cheese, olives, and cottage cheese for a filling for the enchiladas. The seasoning is canned chiles, onion, garlic, canned tomato sauce, oregano and cheese. For a mild, peppery flavor remove the seeds from the canned green chiles; for a peppy hot taste chop up chiles, seeds and all.

Serve with a big fruit salad, iced tea and elegant parfait pie.

TURKEY ENCHILADAS
3 c. ground, cooked turkey
1 1/2 c. shredded Jack or Mozzarella cheese
1 (2 1/4 oz.) can sliced ripe olives
1 1/2 c. cottage cheese
1 doz. corn tortillas
Pure vegetable oil
1 (4 oz.) can green chiles, seeds removed, chopped
1 large onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
2 tblsp. pure vegetable oil
2 (8 oz.) cans tomato sauce
1 tsp. oregano
1 tsp. salt
Shredded Jack or Mozzarella cheese

Combine turkey, 1 1/2 cups shredded cheese, olives and cottage cheese. Fry tortillas in oil just until limp. Fill each tortilla with about 1/3 c. turkey mixture, roll up and place in shallow baking dish in single layer, seam side down. Saute chopped chiles, onion and garlic in 2 tblsp. oil. Add tomato sauce, oregano and salt. Simmer 5 minutes. Pour over enchiladas. Sprinkle with more shredded cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Long Calls For Corps Creation

U. S. Senator Edward V. Long (D-Mo.) Sunday called for creation of a Senior Community Service Corps to offer part-time employment for "senior citizens willing and able to do something useful right in their own community."

Senator Long was speaking at the dedication of a new nursing home in Warrensburg, Mo., Sunday.

The Senator said "There are still senior citizens who must sit at home doing nothing, because no one is offering them opportunities to use their time and abilities constructively."

"As a member of the Senate Special Committee on Aging," he said, "I have heard testimony that 'just one or two mornings of work a week' can completely change a pensioner's view of life -- there is still chance to be needed and useful."

"Under the bill I am working for," Senator Long said, "Corps members can work in libraries and in public schools doing everything from supervision to bookbinding. Some can serve as handymen to make small repairs, help with grocery shopping, or deliver meals to the homebound."

Senator Long said the "benefit to the community and the nation would be tremendous."

He said in another decade the life span for many citizens may increase to 100. "The needs will change, and we must be ready to find new solutions, new opportunities for all senior citizens."

Senator Long said "In the last few years, this nation has begun to make progress in an effort to meet the needs of our elderly citizens." He cited the following achievements:

--In 1961, "we passed the Community Health Services and Facilities Act which launched a greatly increased out-of-hospital care program."

--In 1962, "we passed the Senior Citizens Housing Act which recognized for the first time the urgent housing needs of senior citizens in rural areas as well as urban areas," Sen. Long said.

--In 1963, "we passed the Mental Illness and Retardation Act which helped Missouri and many other states in the job of setting up community mental health centers."

--In 1964, a Senate subcomittee on which Senator Long serves "held the nation's first complete investigation into the extent of frauds to which senior citizens are often subjected."

--In 1965, "we passed the historic medical care for the aged bill which launched a basic hospital insurance program and a voluntary insurance program. At the same time we increased Social Security benefits by 7 percent," Senator Long said.

Senator Long's speech went as follows:

It is a great pleasure to be with you this afternoon.

We are gathered today to dedicate an outstanding new nursing home. It is a symbol of the progress and development that is going on here in Warrensburg, and all Missourians can take pride in your fine achievements.

For generations to come this new nursing home will stand as a great symbol of your care and concern for the health needs of our senior citizens. It will stand as a symbol for your determination in seeing that the latest medical facilities are available to people of all ages. And certainly, this building is a symbol of your deep gratitude for the thousands of senior citizens in this area who have spent their lives serving Warrensburg, Johnson County, and our great state. This building represents our conviction that their contribution, their years of work and service, shall not be forgotten.

I am pleased to report that in the last few years, this nation has begun to make progress in an effort to meet the needs of our elderly citizens. One of my first assignments when I came to the U. S. Senate was to hold a series of public hearings on the problems of the aged. My subcommittee went to many different areas asking many questions.

Here are some of the things we found.

The proportion of aged citizens with illness, frequent injury, and chronic disease -- heart disease, arthritis -- is more than twice as high as for those under 65. The average income of our elderly was what today we would call below poverty. The lower the income bracket for these people, the deeper their health problems. Many could not afford the medical treatment they needed. Seventy percent did not have the health insurance they needed. There were not enough good nursing homes, not enough hospital beds, not enough home services to reach over 17 million senior men and women. There were over 900,000 citizens 85 and over -- an amazing 900 percent higher than the amount 85 and over back in 1920. Many were widows who had extremely inadequate financial support. Most could not afford to live in the decent kind of surroundings they deserved.

Even more serious was the fact that many senior citizens were being ignored, left on their own loneliness and despair. Many were forced to retire when they were mentally and physically able to continue as active and productive citizens. Rejected by society, many lost confidence in themselves, lost hope. As one pensioner told my subcommittee "The only gold in the golden years is fool's gold. We don't want charity. The only hope we have is that someone will help us help ourselves."

In my report to the Senate Special Committee on Aging, I recommended many solutions to these problems. Fortunately, there were other Senators who felt as I did, and it was not long before Congress began to work meeting the problem of our aged citizens.

In 1961 we passed the Community Health Services and Facilities Act which launched a greatly increased out-of-hospital care program, made it possible for chronically ill people to avoid the soaring cost of hospitalization, while still getting good medical care.

In 1962, we passed a bill to increase the Federal share of rehabilitation and social service costs for the aged.

In that same year we increased the maximums on tax deductions possible for medical and dental expenses, and we set up the first program to make pension funds for the self-employed.

And in 1962, we passed the Senior Citizens Housing Act which recognized for the first time the urgent housing needs of senior citizens in rural areas as well as urban areas. Today, with Federal loans, many rural Missouri communities are making tremendous advances in providing adequate housing.

In 1963, we passed the Mental Illness and Retardation Act which helped Missouri and many other states in the job of setting up community mental health centers.

In 1964 a Senate subcommittee on which I served held the nation's first complete investigation into the extent of frauds to which senior citizens are often subjected. We helped bring to the public's attention the widespread exploitation of the elderly in matters such as health frauds, quackery, sight-unseen land sales, and deceptive health insurance sales.

In 1964, as part of the Civil Rights bill, we included a section designed to help prevent job discrimination on the basis of age. Far too many senior citizens have been turned away from jobs they are perfectly capable of just because somebody has the notion an oldster can't do the work.

In that year we increased social security benefits and old age assistance benefits. We also improved our program of retirement incomes for veterans and their dependents.

As part of the 1964 Revenue Act, we increased tax relief for the elderly on such items as sale of residence and medical and drug expenses.

In 1965, after four years of debate, study, and plenty of controversy, we passed the historic medical care for the aged bill which launched a basic hospital insurance program and voluntary health insurance program.

At the same time, we increased Social Security benefits by 7 per cent.

Last year, we passed the Heart Disease, Cancer and Stroke bill which began a three year program to combat these killers. We passed the Older Americans Act which created a special Federal bureau to concentrate on helping states and local communities solve the problems of their aging. Already, Missouri has programs under way thanks to this Act.

The Housing Act of last year has a number of features which will help senior citizens meet their rent and major home-repairs problems.

But there is still much to be done. There are still senior citizens who must sit at home doing nothing, because no one is offering them opportunities to use their time and abilities constructively. These people have compassion and wisdom and human warmth and skills which can be shared, can be put to use in their communities.

Therefore, I am working in the Senate for a bill to create a Senior Community Service Corps -- a corps of senior citizens willing and able to do valuable part-time work in their communities. Just as the Peace Corps offers opportunities for Americans to serve abroad, this corps will help senior citizens who want to do something useful right in their own community.

We have already proved that such a corps will work by our experience with the foster grandparents program. Here, senior citizens are given a chance to help with children in institutions -- to give them the attention, the love, and care that nurses and custodians do not have time to do.

Today, the average retiree can expect at least 14 years of retirement. There are some who wish to rest, travel, or who do not wish to work any more. But for those who do wish to do something, who do want a chance to be useful, we should not hesitate to offer that opportunity. I have heard testimony as a member of the Senate Special Committee on Aging that "just one or two mornings of work a week" can completely change a pensioner's view of life -- what was "dull" and "wasting" before takes on a whole new meaning, life still has zest, and a purpose and there is still a chance to be needed and useful.

Under the bill I am working for, Corps members can work in libraries and in public schools doing everything from supervising to bookbinding. They can help housebound and chronically ill citizens and they can help mothers with special household burdens.

In almost every community there are older people who can serve as handyman to make small repairs, help with grocery shopping, or deliver meals to the homebound. Some can help improve streets and parks through clean-up paint-up programs, while others can help provide information to other older citizens who need medical and social assistance. There is no end to the list of part-time work these Senior Corps people could do. And the benefit to the community and the nation would be tremendous.

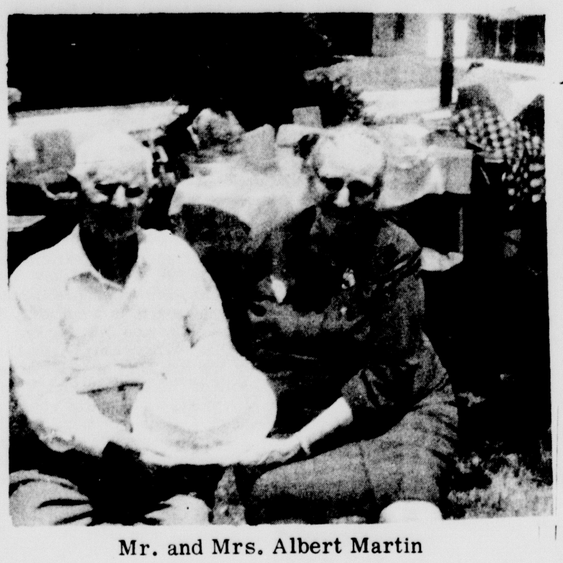
I hope both House and Senate will act on the measure before the end of this session.

We have made a lot of progress. But it is an on-going challenge which is never fully met. The life span is increasing every year, medical science is doing miracles with the aged.

According to some experts, many citizens may be able to live to 100 in another decade or two. The needs will change, and we must be ready to find new solutions, new opportunities for all senior citizens.

Meanwhile, let me congratulate you here for your outstanding success in creating this new nursing home. It will be of great benefit to many citizens and a source of pride for the whole area.

The period in the year when day and night are of equal length in all parts of the world is known as the equinox. At this time, the sun is directly over the equator.



Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin

Albert Martins Celebrate 60th Wedding Anniversary

BLOOMFIELD -- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday with a dinner at their home.

They were married June 24, 1906, in Bloomfield. Mrs. Martin is the former Miss Edith Moore. The couple has one son, Emory Martin of Sikeston; two daughters, Eva Eskew of Dexter and Wanda Ross of Detroit, Mich.; 12 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Guests for the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Cosby Moore, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Moore and Mrs. Hattie Moore of Sikeston, Mrs. Martha Edwards of Sikeston; Mrs. Ada Hankins, Mrs. Eva Mooney, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Robinson, all of Bloomfield; the Rev. Kindred of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Curtie Eskew and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Thompson, Emory Martin and Tony Carl of Sikeston.

Friends and relatives attended the open house in the afternoon. Six members of the 1906 wedding party were present.

Curry Lamb, Serve Easily On Noodles

What's a hot entree that's especially delicious in tropical countries? The answer is curry.

Lamb and curry powder are flavor compatibles. Both go well with the noodles which are designated in the recipe.

Often lamb breast is cut into pieces or riblets to make curry, but it's easier to use boneless cubes of the meat for this entree, advises Reba Staggs, meat expert.

Lamb Curry With Noodles
2 pounds boneless lamb, cut in 1-inch cubes
2 tablespoons lard or drippings
½ cup chopped onion
¼ cup flour
2 cups water
1½ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon curry powder
1 cup chopped apple
¼ cup chopped celery
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon salt
2 quarts boiling water
1 package (8 ounces) broad noodles

Brown lamb in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Add onion and cook 5 minutes. Add flour, stirring until smooth. Gradually add 2 cups water. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add salt, curry powder, apple, celery and Worcestershire sauce. Cover tightly and cook slowly 1½ to 2 hours. Cook noodles according to package directions. Drain thoroughly and rinse with hot water. Serve curried lamb over noodles. 6 servings.

"Where can I get some covering for my settee?" inquired a plump shopper.

"Try the lingerie department; large size section," said the clerk.

---W. J. Krunosky

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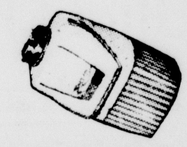
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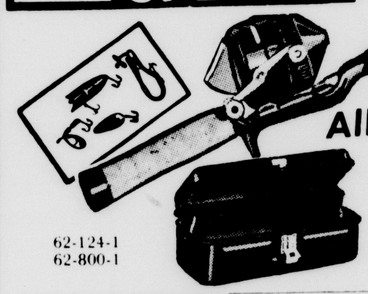
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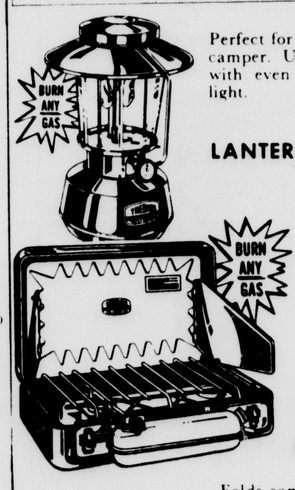

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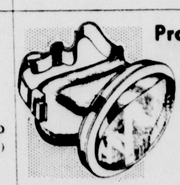
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SKILLET CHICKEN with corn wins praise every time it's served -- for many reasons: It's easy, economical, colorful, can be partially prepared ahead of time, and above all--is delicious eating. Canned tomato sauce with cheese is the ingredient that adds dash and flair.

Skillet Chicken With Corn Wins Praise for Cook

If your time schedule calls for a do-ahead dish, try this "Skillet Chicken with Corn."

The preparation and much of the cooking except a final 45-minute simmering can be accomplished hours ahead of your need.

Taste results are superb. Family or guests all love the food combo of chicken and corn. Something new has been added though -- canned tomato sauce with cheese.

With "Skillet Chicken with Corn" serve a tossed vegetable salad, crusty rolls and 24-hour fruit salad, or a fruited gelatin with whipped cream.

SKILLET CHICKEN WITH CORN

1 frying chicken, cut up
Salt and pepper
1/2 tsp. sage
2 tblsp. pure vegetable oil
1/2 c. chopped onion
1 (12-oz.) can whole kernel corn
1 (8 oz.) can tomato sauce with cheese
1 tblsp. chopped parsley

Sprinkle chicken pieces with salt, pepper and sage. Brown in oil in skillet. Add onions and saute lightly. Add corn and tomato sauce with cheese. Sprinkle with parsley. Cover and simmer 45 minutes or until chicken is done. Makes 4 servings.

Batman Raises $1,000 for Dining With 8-Year-Old

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — What happens when an 8-year-old girl has lunch with Batman? The results can be unpredictable when the girl is a sprightly 8-year-old named Dina Burke.

Dina — pronounced Deena — is the daughter of Paul Burke, star of "12 O'Clock High." The lunch had its inception when the actor and his wife were attending the recent SHARE benefit, at which an auction is held to raise funds for disturbed children.

Amid the fur coats and jewelry, auctioneer Dean Martin offered up another item: "What am I bid for Batman?"

"I thought I had just been asked to donate a cape or something like that," crime fighter Adam West explained later.

'I didn't quite realize what was going on until I visited the Burkes' table afterward. I noticed they were kind of looking me over; I felt as if I were in a slave block. I found out later that they had bought me."

Indeed Burke offered a $1,000 donation if Batman would have lunch with his daughter. "Sold!" said Martin, and West was committed.

The thousand-dollar lunch took place at a cafe opposite Pathe Studios, where "Batman" has begun filming its second season. At first Dina declined to sit next to West.

"I don't like you," she announced.

"Why not?" asked the crushed crusader.

"Because you never let the Penguin win," said Dina. She took a place next to West after he agreed to treat the Penguin -- Burgess Meredith - more kindly.

While Dina sipped her Batman drink, West told a reporter about latest developments in his Batcareer.

"We just finished doing the 'Batman' feature," he said, "and I think it turned out just fine. It's high comedy — more so than the television series — and Fox is so high on its chances that the lab is working overtime to get the picture out and into the theaters in early August.

"Meanwhile I've started the second season, working all day and rehearsing into the night for my first big personal appearance at Shea Stadium in New York. I'm getting close to $150,000 for the show, and I want it to be good."

WHILE AN Englishman named Graham Hill was winning the Indianapolis 500, a native company was taking the honors for the best float in the pre-race two-hour parade. Burger Chef Indianapolis based operators of over 500 fast service hamburger restaurants across the country, took the top award in the parade of 33 floats (the same number of entries as racers in the main event). The company's entry was built around the theme of the Civil War and featured authentic 36-star American flags from famous Indiana units. The 500 Festival Parade is the second largest annual parade of its type in the country, next in size and duration to the Festival of Roses before the Rose Bowl game.

Army Reject With Desire to Fight Turns up in Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — He was 4F and had only $5 in the pockets of his borrowed uniform when he arrived to join the war. But David Stucki never got a crack at the Viet Cong.

The San Francisco computer operator waited today for the long flight back home. He had been discovered as an imposter with his crusade hardly under way.

"I wanted to join the Army," Stucki, 21, said. "It's something I lacked. I wanted to fight here."

So he changed places with a soldier he met at a party in San Francisco a week ago. The GI was back home on emergency leave from Viet Nam and wanted a hardship discharge because of family problems but was due to return in a few hours.

Stucki, whose own military ambitions had been thwarted by a physical disability, seized the opportunity.

"We decided suddenly to change clothes and I would take his place," Stucki said. He refused to identify the soldier, a private first class.

He took the soldier's travel orders and Army identification papers and before the sun rose again over the Golden Gate was aboard a military transport winging toward Viet Nam from Travis Air Force Base.

Stucki debarked at Saigon still undetected and made his way to the soldier's engineer battalion, but there the ruse ended. The battalion's noncoms spotted the fake Pfc, and Stucki was hustled back to Saigon.

U.S. consular officials said they were trying to reach his father, Dr. Virgil Stucki, a dentist in Lafayette, Calif., to pay for his errant son's passage home.

Back in San Francisco, Stucki's boss expressed astonishment at his employe's sudden emergence 5,000 miles away. Roland Waal, manager of the computer operations at the University of California's Medical Center, said: "He was working the night shift and was due on again Monday midnight. When we came in Tuesday morning and saw no work had been done, we were thoroughly alarmed and suspected foul play."

Stucki had been on the job about two months without giving any hint of wanting to go off to war. "A nice, competent, blond and rather tall young man," said Waal. "He just looked like an average American."

An Army spokesman in San Francisco took a serious view of the matter. He said that if Stucki's story about borrowing the uniform and credentials is true, "God help that unnamed soldier."

Canalou News

Mrs. Essie Conover of Poplar Bluff was the Sunday guest of her aunt, Mrs. Dora Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith and children of Chicago are visiting his mother, Mrs. Wes Smith and her sister, Mrs. Lee Joe Campbell and family and other relatives.

Mrs. Dora Phillips and Mrs. Pauline Decker spent Thursday and Friday with Mrs. Ann Hunter of Morehouse.

Mrs. W. O. Burnett and Mrs. B. P. Melton attended the officers training course of the Womens Society of Christian service of the Methodist church of Kewanee of the Poplar Bluff and Sikeston district in Dexter Thursday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Vie Gill, Mrs. Paul Trout and Mrs. Troy Tippett, members of the Kewanee Church.

Mrs. John Summers and Jeanie accompanied their niece and cousin, Miss Christine Wright back to her home in Greenville, Ky. Thursday returning home Friday Miss Wright had spent the week with her aunt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bryant of Sikeston visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pointer Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McLauren and daughter of Kennett, were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. John Chaney and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cain and Mr. and Mrs. John Summers took Linda, Nancy Cain and Jeanie Summers to Scout camp at Latonka Sunday afternoon where the girls will say twelve days.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin VanNoy and son and his mother, Mrs. John VanNoy are visiting Mrs. Melvin VanNoys' parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Harrison. Mrs. John VanNoy is visiting other friends. Also she was the Sunday night guest of Mrs. Ora Evans.

Patricia, Teresa and Melisa Eaves of Cape Girardeau are spending the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hewitt.

Mrs. W. W. Harris is spending a few weeks visiting relatives in Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Latham and Dwight are visiting her sister, Mrs. Lonnie Hill and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beaver in Little Rock, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Scott were business visitors in Sikeston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Nipper and children of Greenville, Miss., and Mrs. Clifton Arbuckle and son Cliff of East Alton, Ill. came Friday for a few days visit with their father and grandfather, Abe Landers and their sisters, Mrs. Robert Lowery and family, Mrs. John Tharp and family and their brother, Robert Landers and family. They also had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Landers and family of Calvert City, Ky.

A cradle shower was given by Mrs. Earl Jones and Miss Ruth Jones in their home Friday night honoring Mrs. Johnny Chaney.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bixler are visiting their daughters, Mrs. Ollie McWaters and family and Mrs. Junior Scott and family in Lawton, Okla. this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kelso and children returned to their home in Eunice, Miss., recently after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Naney and other relatives.

John Slayton returned home Saturday from St. Louis where he has been visiting his father, Eugene Slayton and family.

Carla Warren of New Madrid is visiting this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and Crissie Lea were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Lillian White and children of Bell City.

COFFEE CORNER by Cherie

I don't recall the individual who made that ridiculous statement about "life begins at 40" -- but I do know one thing for sure, for some of us its all to pieces at 30, (and I'm not even quite there yet.) Remember my poor tale of woe about my broken toe? (That rhymes beautifully! If I could just think of two more lines to put with those, and make up a very monotonous tune, I'd probably have a million dollar record with the teenage set.) Well, guess what happened to me this week! I'm fast turning into the doctor's best buddy. Decided this Sunday, I'd help a friend in need, (I knew that good Samaritan bit was for the birds, and between this and ADC, I think its definitely been proven), who was depressed about her decorating arrangement and straightaway, I moved every stick of furniture in her house with the exception of her children's rooms. The effect was tre's chic and tre's disastrous in two ways. First, it reminded me that I needed to do a little closet, drawer, and kitchen cabinet cleaning which I got up promptly on Monday, and began, and secondly, I just as promptly on Monday, began getting this terrific pain in my right shoulder socket, and oh brother, by Tuesday, I was in bed with bursitis. Now I ask you is that justice?? Want to know something else, Lee is supposed to break out with chicken pox tomorrow. Guess then I will have that new matched set effect, as Brete still resembles a rather worn patchwork quilt.

Got to quit now, my arm is killing me. Going to run take one of those tan pills and sink off into oblivion. My neighbor had red ones--do you think I should feel discriminated against? I'd picket, but my arm hurts too badly to hold up the sign -- so down with an ugly tan one and off to the land of Nod.

Whoops! Not yet, as I am so ill and its so hot, I think everyone should bring me a good lemon pie, and this one of Marie Nunnelee's is tops. Just open the icebox door and set it in -- please don't disturb the patient!!

LEMON PIE

Make 9" pie shell and bake.
5 tablespoons of cornstach
2 cups water
1 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 egg yolks
2 tablespoons butter
5 tablespoons lemon juice
2 teaspoons lemon rind

Mix the cornstarch with 1/2 cup cold water in the top of a double boiler. Add sugar, salt and the remainder of water and stir constantly until it boils. Cook low for ten minutes, stirring constantly. Pour hot mixture over beaten egg yolks. Return to top of boiler and cook for 2 more minutes. Remove. Add butter, juice and rind. Cool slightly. Beat 3 egg whites with 6 tablespoons sugar. Fold into other mixture. Pour in pie shell and keep in icebox. If you wish to decorate for a party, save out several tablespoons of lemon mixture and when it has partly set, drop onto top of pie in mounds. Top each mound with pinches of coconut.

The planter in my son's room is one of his outgrown plastic toy trucks. I planted a vine in the deep bin on the back, and my son is pleased with the results.

---Ione Baker

MEANS TO AN END

There's one thing we'd like to say to suffers of chronic anxiety, "Drop dread!"

---S. S. Biddle

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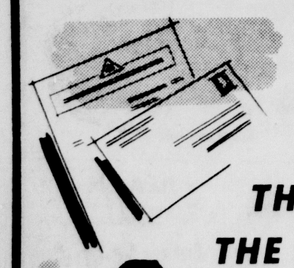

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Announcing

Reverend J. Harmon Holt has been appointed to serve as pastor of Wesley Methodist church and Matthews. He will preach every Sunday at Wesley and one Sunday a month at Matthews.

Rev. Holt served for 23 years in the North Arkansas Conference before coming to the Missouri East Conference. He was previously assigned to the New Madrid and Kewanee area before coming to Sikeston.

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Flying Saucer Convention Produces Strange Stories

SIGNS WELCOMING spacemen were put up on the buildings and in the windows of cars. The symbols are letters of the "universal" language which is supposedly understood by people of all planets. But maybe it isn't, because no spacemen showed up at the convention.

By WARREN C. SOKOLIS

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Mo. -- Conventions are a commonplace phenomenon in the American way of life. Every day hundreds of Americans pack up their suitcases and take off for convention cities to discuss buisness, enjoy leisurely life and cherchez la femme.

Last weekend a convention was held on the Buck Nelson ranch near here, but the purpose of the convention and the conventioners varied considerably from the prototypes that have evolved in our society.

Buck's Spacecraft Convention was in session June 25 27 for the 10th consecutive year, with about 150 persons from at least 13 states attending.

Topics of conversation, ranged from spotting of flying saucers to claims of actual space travel by the conventioners.

Buck Nelson, host of the convention, claims to have traveled to Mars, Venus and the Moon via spacecraft. He has even written a pamphlet - size mimeographed book on the subject (the book was on sale at the convention for $1.25)

The convention used to draw large crowds -- at one time 2,000 persons attended the parley -- but in recent years only the hard - core believers in outer space visitors have returned to tell and retell fantastic stories with utopian overtones that are reminiscent of the many other utopian philosophies and religions that have evolved within groups for whom living conditions on earth were unpleasant.

Leading the programs of the three - day conclave were five persons, Nelson; Mrs. Fanny Lowery, Clarkston, Mich.; James L. Hill, Seymour; John W. Dean, Huthcinson, Kans., and Harry Fleenor, Topeka, Kans.

Nelson, in his late 60's, lives alone on the Ozark ranch. Part of his ranch is set aside especially for the annual event, with shanties for concession stands and guest housing, wooden boards stretched across tree stumps for spectators to sit and a speaker's platform.

Despite the heavy mosquito gusts of wind that churned up unpleasant - tasting dust, the ranch setting provided a serene setting for this most unusual event.

One saucer advocate stated that he was told by a spaceman that a spacecraft would land at the convention Saturday night to make believers of those who doubted the existence of such phenomena, but the interplanetary visitors never materialized.

The purpose of the spacemen's visits to earth was explained to this reporter by James L. Hill.

The spacemen -- who come from many planets throughout the universe -- have come to teach our "primitive" society how to live correctly. Because earth dwellers are continually involved in wars and detonate nuclear explosions, they are endangering the existence of this galaxy, Hill said.

Before permitting earth-dwellers to do this, the spacemen will destroy this planet, Hill added.

In his book, "My Trip to Mars, the Moon and Venus," Nelson said spacemen showed him the 12 laws of God on Venus, laws that all dwellers on other planets live by and laws which must be followed by earthmen if this planet is to remain intact. They are similar to the 12 Commandments of the Judeo - Christian tradition:

1. Love your Maker God.
2. Thou shalt not kill, includes accidents and war.
3. Love your neighbor.
4. Let your light shine before men, and all will see your good works, and it will be an honor to you and your Maker God.
5. Thou shalt not commit adultery.
6. Thou shalt not steal.
7. Thou must do as thou wish to be done by.
8. No other God shall be before thee.
9. Do not take the name of God in vain.
10. Honor your father and mother.
11. Your body is God's, do not misuse it in any way. Do not drink or eat anything that is not food. Use nothing to harm the body either inside or outside. Wear nothing on the body that harms it or is of no use. God made our body and is it not good?
12. God made the heaven and the earth and we must give Him thanks for what He gives us.

What are the spacemen like? According to Hill, they are quite friendly chaps -- about eight feet tall -- who wear coveralls.

Many of them reach the ripe old age of 25 million years old. One conventioner claimed he asked a beautiful spacegirl for a date and was quite surprised when told him she was 168 years old.

Hill -- the spacemen's contact man in southwest Missouri -- said he receives messages from the spacemen through telepathy. He claims he sits at a typewriter and the spacemen take control of his fingers to type out instructions for him to follow.

Hill told this reporter of a strange incident that happened on the night of April 1 at the Nelson ranch. He and Nelson were walking up to the house when they were confronted by three spacemen -- seven to eight feet tall and wearing one-piece coveralls.

Nelson reached out to shake hands with them, but they refused to respond to his friendly gesture, Hill said. Nelson who thought they were perhaps frightened by the lantern he was carrying, put it to his face to show it was harmless. One of the space visitors -- apparently unimpressed by this acts of reassurance -- pulled a cigar-shaped object out of his coveralls and disintegrated Nelson's cat with a ray much brighter than the sun.

Hill said he reported the incident to a newspaper editor, t the editor refused to publish e story.

One of the highlights of the convention was a lecture -- complete with color slides -- delivered by John W. Dean, who is termed Prof. Dean by his colleagues.

Dean showed pictures of "actual" flying saucers and drawing of spacecrafts which were unable to be photographed.

There is a mother ship -- 2,000 miles in diameter -- which travels throughout the galaxy and which is a docking ship for the smaller space vehicles that we earthlings hear about and see, Dean explained.

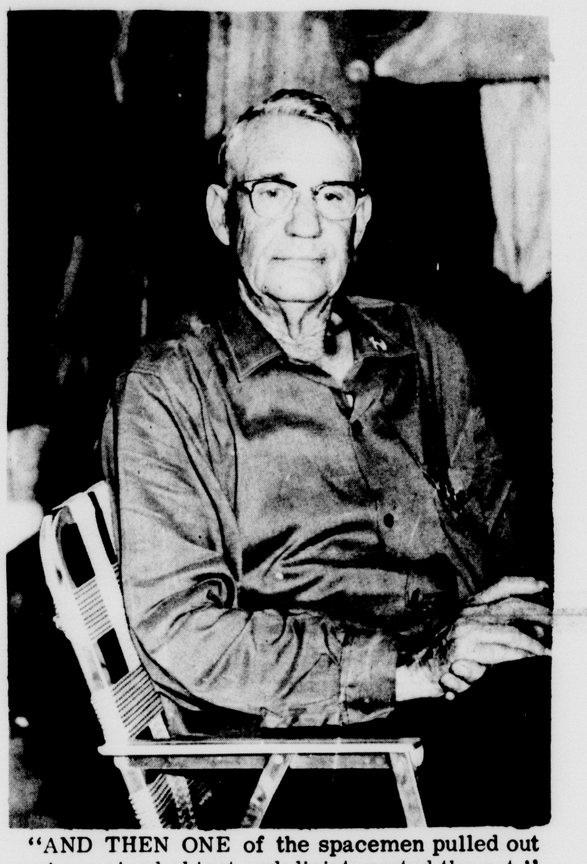
A truly unique slide showed a rejuvenating machine made of wood that someone is building. Through the use of solar energy, a person who walks through this contraption can return once again to his youth and join the go - go generation.

For example, if a 60-year-old man used this space age fountain of youth, he would come out of it 30 years old. All the person who is building it needs now are the contributions of those who would like to have such a miraculous invention here on earth, Dean said.

To add to the general festivities, carnival rides and games of chance were available for those who cared to indulge. The music accompanying the whirling carousel added an eerie element to the convention, especially Saturday night when Dean was giving his lecture.

A person who has neither seen a flying saucer nor talked to spacemen nor had his cat disintegrated by a laser beam might tend to laugh at these witnesses of clestial phenomena. But this reporter felt the claims of saucer - sightings and space travel were made with honest conviction by the witnesses.

Their basic goal is to convince earth - dwellers that peace on earth, good will toward men is the only means of saving this planet from destruction. And even if the means these people employ are scorned by most of us, the goal they seek is worthwhile.



"AND THEN ONE of the spacemen pulled out a cigar-sized object and disintegrated the cat." James L. Hill claims to be the Southwest Missouri contact man for the space brothers.

LITERATURE ON SPACE -- much of it written by those attending the convention -- was on sale at this stand. Bob Palmer (on the left) is taking care of the money while John Deane (back to camera) looks on.

BUCK NELSON is a high priest in the circle of saucer advocates. His ranch is the site for the space convention.

JOHN W. DEAN -- called "professor" by his colleagues -- explains why the spacemen have come to earth. The picture is a map of the moon, which is inhabited by the spacemen. Hill said three Russians landed on the moon in February and refused to return to earth because the space brothers were so nice to them.

MRS. FANNY LOWERY told the audience about meeting a spaceman. She wrote the introduction to Nelson's book, "My Trip to Mars, the Moon and Venus."

DANNY THOMAS, 5, of Springfield could care less if spacemen really do exist. He was tending one of the booths at his father's carnival. The carnival seemed to complete the convention's image of being a three-ring circus.

Parma News

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Pulling and son visited with his father, H. W. Pulling near Doniphan, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Jaynes, Larry Warren and Diane Roberts attended a ball game at Busch Memorial Stadium in St. Louis Saturday.

Cindy Coffey of Flint and Debbie Brown of Dexter are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Coffey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Davis has returned home after a two-week visit with their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davis of Aurora, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Davis and Karen of Elburn, Ill.

Mrs. Bob Dieter and children of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dieter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Winton of Poplar Bluff were guests recently of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Lucy of Parma.

Mrs. Beatrice Frailey was admitted to the Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff Wednesday.

Mrs. Russell Wolff and grandson, Chris Wolff of Cuba, Mo., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wilson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Woodside visited Mr. and Mrs. Vale Miller and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dunklin Monday in Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Mitchell and family of Taylor, Mich., were recent visitors of his mother, Mrs. T. E. Mitchell.

Those from Parma who are enrolled in the private swimming lessons offered by the Malden swimming pool for the next two weeks are: Dick, Carol and Daryl Ramsey, Steve and Sherry Lewis, Renee Hedrick, Dan and David Wagner and Van Pawielski.

Mrs. Herb Freeman and Mark are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Leonberger. They are enroute to join Mr. Freeman, who is with the U. S. Marine Corps, stationed in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baskin entertained with a family dinner Sunday for his daughter, Mrs. Jack Twomey of Pittsburgh, Pa. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Encil Knight, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Buchanan, Rev. and Mrs. P. W. Fischer, Miss Opal Baskin, Jack Baskin and Mrs. Gertie Nolan.

Bill Morgan and daughter, Marva, and Kay Holmes of Memphis, attended the Cardinal-Phillies game in St. Louis Sunday. They enjoyed an excursion aboard the Admiral River Boat Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Gardner were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Pitney in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Dennington and children of Topeka, Kans., visited their parents, Orville Dennington and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edge last weekend.

Mr. Jesse Brown was honored on Father's Day with a family reunion at the Dexter Park. Attending were Mrs. Mildred Tippens, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Millington, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Millington, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Fowler and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miller; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brown, all of Dexter; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Coffey and Cindy of Parma, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Swinger of Kennett, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown of Dudley.

St. Louis County Names Collector

ST. LOUIS AP-George Leachman, a Ballwin, Mo. insurance-man was named Monday as St. Louis County Collector, succeeding the late James Bell.

County Revenue Director Elmer Smith selected Leachman, 43, from a list of three applicants given him by the Civil Service Commission.

Leachman, operations manager of an insurance company the last three years, will take over the collector's position July 25.

Woolworth, Gateway Discuss Merger

KANSAS CITY AP-Gateway Sporting Goods Co. and F. W. Woolworth Co. disclosed Tuesday they have reached an agreement in principle which could lead to merger of the firms.

A proposal that Woolworth pay Gateway $14,700,000 cash for all its assets is subject to approval by directors of the two companies and stockholders of Gateway.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Rid your home of pests this easyway

Phone for free inspection

BRUCE-TERMINIX CO.

GR 1-2455

TERMINIX Authorized Representative NATIONWIDE TERMITE AND PEST CONTROL

mode o'day Gala Opening

THURSDAY, JUNE 30th - 9:00 A.M.

A Bright New MODE O'DAY Shop...

Presenting exclusive California-designed apparel and accessories for June's beautiful brides—proud graduates—happy travelers—at remarkably low prices with the added convenience of MODE O'DAY's no-cost layaway plan!

Permanent press white slip with shadow panel in dacron polyester and cotton, 32/44. Half-slip, 1.99

2.99

The dreamy sleep shift splashed with pastel blossoms, of cool polyester/nylon/cotton. S/M/L

2.99

Coffee coat of permanent press cotton, blooming with petite pastel rosebuds. S/M/L/XL

4.99

1.

2.

COOL VALUES

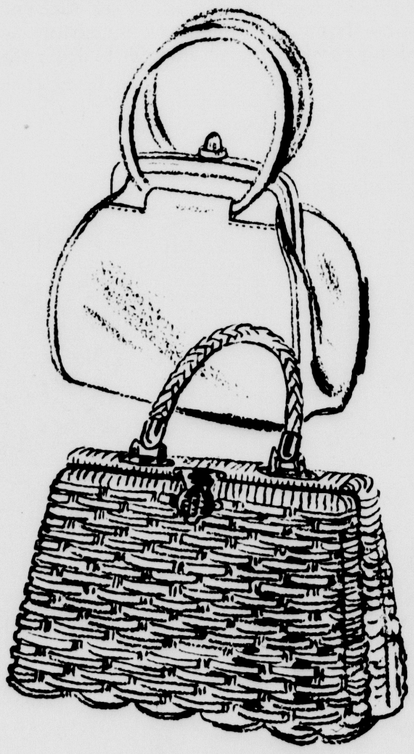
1. Wiltless, weightless and simply tailored in travel-proof arnel triacetate jersey . . . marvelous colors. 14/20

2. Expect a high interest rate on our white-collared wonder of light-as-air cotton in cool dark checks. 12/18

each **6.99**

SPECIAL!
SHELL SWEATERS
Little shells with big impact . . . in soft, easy care orlon acrylic. Great in socko colors! 34/40

2.99



FASHION *HANDBAGS*
Snap with smartness . . . look precisely right with the new fashions. See fresh colors and shapings to wear through spring.

2.99

SPECIALS

LOVABLE STRAPLESS BRA
White foam padded bra with undercup wiring, lastex back. 32A/38C

1.59

HOSIERY SPECIAL!
Seamless nylons, first quality, run-resistant micro-mesh. Beautifully sheer, stock up now!

2 pair

1.00

3.

3. Flare-skirted cooler buttons in back from bodice to hem, takes to machine washing and drying in a breeze! 7/14

3.99

4. Two parts cool comfort . . . two parts wrinkle-free avril rayon/acetate . . . totally good looking! Luscious colors! 14½/24½

8.99

4.

FREE ROSES

FREE BALLOONS FOR YOUNGSTERS!

REGISTER FOR A FREE WARDROBE!

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

MRS. HERMAN MAYS, OWNER & OPERATOR

SPECIALIST FOURTH Class David M. Price in the Army National Guard is shown receiving the outstanding military achievement medallion from Michael Pulitzer, St. Louis Post Dispatch News Editor.

Price Named As Outstanding Guardsman

Lt. General Charles G. Dodge, Commanding General of the Fifth Army, praised the Army National Guard and Army Reserve as "Vital to the strength of the Nation."

Gen. Dodge was principal speaker at the presentation of outstanding military achievement awards to 35 Missouri National Guardsmen and 24 Army Reservists at Soldier Memorial. Major Gen. Robert H. Adams, Commander of the XI Army and Joseph F. Holland, special assistant to the publiser of the Post-Dispatch also spoke.

The program was established by the Post-Dispatch in 1959. Gold medallions engraved with the winner's names were presented to the winners. Each reserve and guard unit in Missouri may nominate two soldiers for the awards. One from the ranks of private through specialist fourth class and the other from the ranks of specialist fifth class through sergeant major.

Selection boards of officers interview candidates and review their records. Criteria for selection include: character, leadership ability, judgement, efficiency, reliability, initiative, professional knowledge, appearance, military courtesy, attitude, loyalty, enthusiasm, instructional ability and citizenship qualities.

In addition, each man must be qualified in his military occupation speciality and must have attended 95 per cent of his unit's weekly training program. He must have attended summer field training sessions and be qualified as a sharpshooter.

Programs Developed to Interest Physicians in Rural Practice

COLORADO SPRINGS -- Has medical specialization placed the family physicians in the same category as the horse and buggy?

The answer supplied by two medical educators during the American Medical Association's Nineteenth National Conference on Rural Health was a resounding no.

Indeed, the opposite is ture, according to Fay Smith, M. D., Professor of General Practice at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine and Jesse D. Rising, M. D., Chairman of the Department of Postgraduate Medical Education at the University of Kansas School of Medicine. We need more and better family physicians than ever before--especially outside metropolitan complexes.

Unlike earlier physicians, who had to rely heavily on reassurance and mental comfort for the relief of his patients, the modern family physician must have scientific knowledge to apply to disease, Dr. Smith explained. Still relying solely on the great technological advances of modern medicine is not enough either. "Sympathetic understanding may very well be the one factor we must add to our scientific armamentarium to effect a cure," he continued.

"This admixture of modern technical training and basic insight into the problems of the entire family becomes the specialty of the family physician."

How to produce such physicians is the challenge faced today by medical schools.

One method, employed at both the University of Kansas and the University of Nebraska, is a preceptorship program. This is a system in which senior medical students work with and under the guidance of a physician in private practice, usually in a small community.

Something similar to a preceptorship was probably used by Hippocrates to teach physicians of his day. And with considerable updating, the system is proving effective in meeting the needs of modern physician training, Drs. Smith and Rising agreed.

"The really important aspects of the preceptorship involves things that are unavailable in the setting of the medical school or medical center hospital," explained Dr. Rising.

"To us it seems exceedingly important for students to have an opportunity to work with a representative cross section of patients in their normal environoment, in their family relationships, in their occupational millieu, in the society of which they are a part.

"Another major objective of our preceptorship program is to give students an opportunity to participate in the medical way of life . . . .The students have, during this period, an opportunity not only to share the preceptor's professional life, but also to participate in his social and civic life and to understand his responsibilities in these areas. He has at this time an opportunity to comtemplate medicine as a unity--as a way of life--and to see himself and his patients as a part of society."

Preceptorships, according to Dr. Rising, are not only of benefit to students planning family practice in rural areas. "It is our faculty's position that the preceptorship is particularly important for men who are definitely headed toward research and academic medicine because this will be their one opportunity to be physicians and to see where their research and teaching leads," he said. "For the student definitely aspiring to specialty practice it is also of high importance, offering him his sole opporutnity to be a broad spectrum physician--to see the big picture."

In conbination with a preceptorship program, the University of Nebraska also is planning family practice clinics to "decelerate the trend to the specialties and interest our students in family practice," Dr. Smith said.

At these clinics, medical students would have more opportunity to work in the area of family medical problems. "In addition," Dr. Smith continued, "we are planning an active outpatient or home visit service. We feel the experience of seeing the patient is his home environment is very valuable to the student."

Other programs at the university for enhancing the practice of family medicine include continuing education through the use of closed circuit television. A pilot project, Dr. Smith said, has confirmed the efficiency of such a method of teaching. "It is our plan," he said, "to connect a number of local hospitals and then develop a network to include other cities throughout the state. We know that interest in family practice will be much higher when our physicians find they can gain the latest knowledge by such methods."

Another speaker, Norman Davis, Director of Medical Programs for the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, described the AMA-Sears "Community Medical Assistance Program" for establishing community health centers.

The program, Davis explained, is designed to "overcome the obstacles facing rural America in their efforts to obtain a doctor." One of the major obstacles, he noted, is the lack of facilities for physicians.

To provide such facilities as a lure for physicians, communities that need and can support local medical services are encouraged to construct a medical treatment unit complete with examination rooms, x-ray facilities and laboratories.

Financing is handled by a community non-profit corporation which then rents or sells the facility to a physician selected by the community. The foundation assists in organizing the corporation and supplying material for fund raising; also, once a doctor has been obtained, the foundation provides a professional management consultant to work with the physician on the business side of his practice.

"Thus the Community Medical Assistance Program is a self-help program providing such services that will make a community more competitive and attractive to a dwindling number doctors," Davis said.

To date, the program has been quite successful. "In this our eighth year of operation, 126 communities have constructed or are building these medical centers. We have obtained 160 physicians for these towns in this time," he added.

Say, friend, have you cast your ballot for your "Friendliest and Most Courteous" employe. Clip the ballot appearing on Page 12, and vote right now.

WASHINGTON AP -- A construction permit to Donze Enterprises for an FM radio station at Ste. Genevieve, Mo., was approved Monday by the Communications Commission.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

STATE OF MISSOURI)
)S.S.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

In the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri at Benton, Missouri

In the estate of GEORGE SHUFFIT, Deceased, Estate No. 3062

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF GEORGE SHUFFIT, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned, on the 22nd day of July, 1966 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

IRA SHUFFIT, Executor
109 Daniel Street
Sikeston, Missouri
GRanite 1-1691

DANIEL S. NORTON, Attorney
101 North Stoddard Street
Sikeston, Missouri
GRanite 1-2715
(229-235-241-247)

Just "Peachy"

You can get more enjoyment from fresh delicious peaches, by learning to select and handle them properly, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service.

To give you a hand in this sometimes uncertain procedure, C&MS has the following tips:

When selecting peaches, remember top quality peaches should be bright in appearance and have a yellowish or creamy background color. Red color or "blush' bay be present in differing degree, depending on the variety and preharvest weather. But red color alone is not a true sign of edible quality. Peaches should be fairly firm, or firm, but not hard. However, due to their highly perishable nature, peaches are most frequently picked in a mature-hard stage for long distance shipment. Thus they may arrive at market too firm for immediate use. A creamy or yellowish color indicates that peaches will generally mature satisfactorily, but sometimes they have been picked too soon to ripen at all. Such fruit will shrivel or become flabby, tough, rubbery, and lack in flavor. Overmature or soft peaches should be avoided, unless they are for immediate use.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT -- Furnished upstairs apartment. Adults only. GR 1-3167. 6-24-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters of Scott County in the Democratic Primary Election on Tuesday, August 2nd, 1966:

COLLECTOR
C. E. FELKER
Sikeston, Mo.

HAROLD E. HAHN
Benton, Mo.

DENNIS HOLLAND
Lusk Chapel, Scott Co.

AUBREY MICHAEL
Benton, Mo.

RECORDER
JOHN J. BOLLINGER
Benton, Mo.

JOHNNIE GREGG
723 South Main
Sikeston, Mo.

FOR COUNTY CLERK
PHIL WALDMAN, JR.
804 Courtney Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

HENRY S. BUSSEY
117 E. Gladys
Sikeston, Mo.

FOR CIRCUIT COURT
LYNN INGRAM
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

MELVIN GLUECK
Route one
Illmo, Missouri

FOR COMMITTEEMEN
Richland Township
V. L. (RED) KIRBY
204 N. Prairie
Sikeston, Mo.

BILL LEWIS
508 Carroll
Sikeston, Mo.

CLYDE "PECK" WISDOM
103 Comstock Place
Sikeston, Mo.

FOR COMMITTEEWOMAN
Richland Township
MRS. HENRY S. BUSSEY
117 E. Gladys
Sikeston, Missouri

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
157th District
7 South Township of Scott County
TONY HECKEMEYER
916 Hawthorne
Sikeston, Mo.

District 158
Mississippi County, also Big Prairie, Hough and St. John in New Madrid County.
ROBERT L. BURKE
Charleston, Mo.

District 158
Mississippi County, also Big Prairie, Hough and St. John in New Madrid County.
DAVID ROLWING
1305 E. Commercial
Charleston, Mo.

District 159
All of New Madrid County except St. John, Big Prairie, and Hough Townships.
FRED E. "GENE" COPELAND
New Madrid, Missouri

District 156
Kelso Township in Scott Co.
MARVIN E. PROFFER
Jackson, Missouri

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
DANIEL S. NORTON
Route one
Sikeston, Missouri

FIELDING POTASHNICK
8 Cotton Trace
Sikeston, Mo.

COUNTY TREASURER
HESS PORTER
Benton, Mo.

PRESIDING JUDGE
Scott County Court
ALBERT HILLEMANN
R. F. D.
Illmo, Missouri

HARRIS D. RODGERS
Benton, Missouri

CONGRESSMAN OF THE TENTH DISTRICT
PAUL C. JONES
Kennett, Missouri

FOR RENT -- Furnished 3 room garage apartment. Utilities paid. 731 Matthews. GR 1-4061. 6-25-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 3 rooms and bath. Quite nice. Adults only. $60. per month. GR 1-4059 or GR 1-5839. 6-25-tf

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished. Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 5-24-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 room furnished apartment. Heat and water. Call GR 1-1836. 6-6-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment 3 rooms and bath. Quite nice. Adults only. $60 per month. GR 1-4059 or GR 1-5839. 6-25-tf

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished 2 bedroom brick duplex. $60.00. Call E. D. or D. E. Urban. 6-25-tf

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT -- 3 rooms and bath, unfurnished. 211 Taylor St. GR 1-3014. 6-26-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 Room unfurnished apartment. Tile kitchen and bath with shower. 109 N. Stoddard GR 1-3250. 6-29-tf

HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT -- Redecorated 3 bedroom home. GR 1-2108. 6-29-3t

FOR RENT -- Furnished 3 room house with bath. Utilities furnished. Adults. Phone GR 1-9870. 6-28-tf

FOR RENT -- Modern 5 room house. North end location, $100.00 per month with $100.00 damage deposit. Call GR 1-1980. 6-17-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 bedroom house. Available July 1st. Call GR 1-1269, GR 1-2870. Alcorn Real Estate. 6-23-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom house. 413 Wilson St. $35.00 per month. Call Garwood Sharp, GR 1-5122. 6-9-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 Room house. Call GR 1-3119. 6-3-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 room house with bath. $45 monthly. GR 1-2131 8 to 5 p.m. 6-2-tf

FOR LEASE -- Attractive, well located 2 bedroom and den, 2 bath home. Call GR 1-4474. 6-24-tf

MISC. FOR SALE 5

McDougal Trailer Sales
14' alumi-craft boat; 3 hp Johnson Motor; deep freeze and wide selection of used furniture. 6-22-tf

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" by 36" 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
5-11-tf

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

SPECIAL
LOW PRICE
On "Richland Manor" mobile homes
$3,695
12' x 50', 2 bedroom, gas furnace, 30 gal. Hot water heater.
JOE GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
2 Mi. E. of Charleston
Open 7:30 to 6
Sunday afternoons 1 to 5

DOES carpet cleaning keep you singing the blues? Then Wipe Lustre is the rug cleaner to choose. Machine rental $1. per day with purchase. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 6-27-6t

FOR SALE -- 2 Wheel trailer. Call GR 1-3119. 6-17-tf

FOR SALE -- Frigidaire Electric range, with full 30" oven, white porcelain finish. Call GR 1-5220. 6-28-3t

FOR SALE -- Olympic portable typewriter with case, $40.00. GR 1-0054. 6-28-3t

3 Complete rooms of furniture.
$995.00
$99.50 down & $8.22 Weekly.
Wilcoxson & Sons Furniture Co.
Sikeston, Missouri. 5-11-tf

FOR SALE -- One maple study desk. Excellent condition, $15.00. One Gibson amplifier, GR 1-3463. 6-29-3t

FOR SALE -- 1966 cabinet model New Home sewing machine. Does all fancy stitches, button holes, sews on buttons all without attachments. Cost over $300.00 new. Still under guarantee. Take over payments $7.41 monthly or pay small balance. To see machine, call GR 1-1649. 6-29-5t

FOR SALE
Used steel building. 48'x128' with 10 foot side walls. Call GR 1-2385.
Very reasonable price.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

EXPERT PIANO
Tuning-Rebuilding-Refinishing.
Easy terms -- Free estimates.
Sikeston Piano Center
Corner E. Center & N. Ranney, GR 1-5899. 6-24-tf

SUMMER PIANO SALE
Save up to $200.00 on Baldwin. Wurlitzer and Westbrook Pianos. 25 Models and Rental Plan available on sale prices.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway. 6-13-tf

REAL ESTATE 6

HOUSE for sale in Dexter. 2 Bedroom, complete birch kitchen. MA 4-4922 or GR 1-4212. 6-22-3t

ALABAMA
Soybean Farms
In high yield area. Good improvements, on blacktop roads.

3,000 ac.	--	2,900 cult
560 ac.	--	545 cult
440 ac.	--	420 cult
400 ac.	--	390 cult
300 ac.	--	290 cult

For more information, call Caruthersville, ED 3-1619 or 901-683-2106.

FOR SALE -- 2 Blocks north Middle school. 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, large corner lot. GR 1-1498. 6-25-6t

FARM FOR SALE -- 204 Acres, 140 Acres in Creek bottom, 100 Acres permanent pasture, 70 Acre corn base. Well fenced modern house. Extra good outbuildings. Located 9 miles from Jackson. On hard surface road. Possession Immediately. Call CI 3-3333 after 6 p.m. 5-11-tf

FOR SALE -- 2 Story brick building. 3 stores and 7 modern apartments. To close estate. Will accept sealed bids and terms if desired. T. A. Stack, 41 Washington Terrace, St. Louis 12, Mo. VO 2-2712. 6-29-6t

MEN FOR SALES
FULL OR PART TIME
We need men who can work leads -- No previous experience necessary but must have car and over age 21.
Full or part-time. Selling only -- No collecting.
Write or call: 314 SU 5-1367
N. EDERER
Guarantee Reserve Life Ins. Co.
Hospitalization - A&H - Life Dept.
202 Highway 67 South -- Box 421
Poplar Bluff, Missouri

FARM FOR SALE -- 204 Acres, 2 houses. LO 8-2949. 6-28-6t

FOR SALE -- By owner. 4 Bedroom house close to high school. 815 Greer. Call GR 1-4126. 6-15-tf

SITUATIONS WANTED 7

WANTED -- Ironings, baby sitting, washings. GR 1-9493. 6-28-9t

WANTED
AUTO MECHANIC
For used cars. Best of working conditions and steady job. Write or phone
BILL JAMES CHEVROLET CO.
3721 S. Grand, St. Louis, Missouri
PRospect 2-5110

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED TO RENT 8

Southwestern Bell Telephone employee needs 3 or 4 bedroom house to rent in nice neighborhood. Please contact Jim Wells, GR 1-9887 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 6-28-6t

MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Used furniture. We pay cash for good used furniture. Hafer's Furniture Company. GR 1-4362. 6-2-tf

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-30-tf

HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

HELP WANTED -- Girl 21 or over. Apply in person. Ira & Louise's Drive - In, 1805 E. Malone. 6-20-tf

HELP WANTED -- Girl over 21. Apply in person. Park-A-Lot Drive In. 6-27-tf

WANTED -- Experienced beautician. Write VB, Box 100, Sikeston, Missouri. 6-23-6t

HELP WANTED MALE 11a

WANTED -- Wool pressor or dress finisher. Experience preferred. One Day Cleaners, 117 W. Malone. Apply in person. 6-29-6t

HELP WANTED MALE 12

WANTED -- Experienced farm hand. Modern home furnished. $1 per hour plus bonuses. Write GG P. O. Box 100, c-o Daily Sikeston Standard. 5-10-tf

HELP WANTED
Salesman -- 25 to 35. Must be high school graduate, have chauffeur's license or be able to pass test. Give resume of past 5 years employment. Write CIR Box 100, Sikeston, Missouri.

B. F. GOODRICH TIRE CO. Has openings for sales minded men to enter sales and credit position. All jobs offer excellent growth opportunity to management position. Good salary and bonus program, paid vacations, free life insurance and nospitalization plan and retire program, educational benefits. All expense paid 30 day training program. Contact J. E. Sodom, July 6, GR 1-4008. If after 6 p.m., El Capri Motel. 6-29-4t

HELP WANTED
Route Salesman
for newspaper route in Sikeston.
Age 12 to 14
Apply Daily Standard Office
No Phone Calls Please.

SALESMEN 12a

ROUTE SALESMAN
Ambitions, married, sober man age 25-45; bondable and wants a position with opportuni . High school education or route background preferred. Man must have lived in Sikeston for at least past 3 years. This is an established route. Good pay and fringe benefits. If your character and references are not above the average, please do not apply. Chase-Todd Uniform Rental Service.
Apply Mr. Tiffany at
El Capri Motel
Thusday, June 30 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

FOR SALE
1966 TORONADO
Must Sell. Leaving for Viet Nam
James F. Cooper, M. D.
Charleston, Mo.
MU 3-4173 or MU 3-6395

FOR SALE
Black Hay Beans
(Cleaned and Bagged)
$4.00 per bushel.
Call
GR 1-1853 or GR 1-2045

SPECIAL SERVICES 17

General Moving and delivery. Local -- beyond local. Herschel Deal GR 1-0435 6-24-26t

ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
GR 1-2353 5-21-tf

WINDERS
Heating - Cooling
Plumbing
SERVICE
GR 1-0080

POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

FOR SALE -- 50 Head of Hereford cows with 250 pound calves; 40 head Hereford cows with small calves; 20 head of Hereford cows. Call Benny Test, Vienna, Ill. 658-7203. 6-28-6t

PETS 19

FOR SALE -- German Shepherd. Male, good for children, $25. with doghouse. Call GR 1-0810. 6-28-3t

FOR SALE -- Beagle pups. GR 1-4643. 6-24-5t

NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE -- 1963 International ½ ton pick - up, $875.00. Phone GR 1-4340. 6-29-tf

LOANS & INSURANCE 24

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

CARDS OF THANKS 25

WE Cannot find the words to express our thanks to our many friends, neighbors and relatives who have done so much for us during the passing of our beloved husband and father.

To those who sent the beautiful flowers and the ladies from different churches who sent and served food, the pall bearers, singers and Rev. Robert Jones who spoke such comforting words. May God bless all of you in our prayer.
MRS. RHODA ROBERTS AND FAMILY 6-29-1t

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and concern during our ordeal after the auto accident. Words are inadequate to express our gratefulness for flowers, cards and prayers and the many things they did and are still doing. We can only say thanks and May God bless you all.
Rev. and Mrs. B. L. Robinson and Family 6-29-1t

NOTICES 26

SIKESTON LODGE NO. 310
A.F. & A.M.
SPECIAL COMMUNICATION
June 30, 7:00 P.M.
Work in second degree
R. W. BOYER, W.M.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WSIL Channel 6 Paducah	WPSD Channel 3 Harrisburg
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5 00	MARSHAL DILLON	00 N.T.W. The Rifleman	00 M-W-F Adventure
00	THE REGIONAL NEWS		Tu-Zoro
45	THE SCOREBOARD	30 Huntley- Brinkley	Th-Lone Ranger
30	WATCHING THE WEATHER		30 Rocky & Friend
			45 Peter Jennings-
6 00	CBS EVENING NEWS - C	00 News	00 Cactus Pete
30	LOST IN SPACE CBS	10 Weather	25 Weather
		20 Sports	30 Batman (C)
		30 Virginian - c	
7 30	BEVERLY HILLBILLIES		00 Patty Duke
			30 Blue Light (C)
8 00	GREEN ACRES - COLOR		
30	DICE.-VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Bob Hope - c	00 Big Valley (C)
9 00	THE JOHN GARY SHOW	00 I Spy - c	00 Long Hot Summer
10 00	CHANNEL 12 REPORTS	00 News Picture	00 Weather & News
15	THE LATE WEATHER	15 Accent	20 Rebel
25	THE SPORTS FINAL	45 Tonight Show -	50 Trackdown
30	CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THEY RODE WEST.		
11			20 Family Playhouse Forty-Niners
12 00	LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		30 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6 00	SUMMER SEMESTER CBS		
30	CHUCK WAGON GANG		
45	CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7 00	CBS MORNING NEWS CBS	00 Today Show - c	
30	CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
8 00	CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9 00	I LOVE LUCY CBS	00 Romper Room	00 Jack Lalanne
30	THE REAL MC COYS	25 NBC News Morning	30 M-Not For Hire
		30 Concentration	T-Family Theatre
			W-Agriculture & Edu
			T-Family Theatre
			F-Douglas & Dirksen
10 00	ANDY OF MAYBERRY	00 Chain Letter - c	00 Supermarket Sweep
30	DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	30 Showdown - c	30 Dating Game
11 00	LOVE OF LIFE CBS	00 Jeopardy - c	00 Donna Reed
25	MIDDAY NEWS CBS	30 Swingin' Country	30 Father Knows Best
30	SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	55 NBC News	
45	THE GUIDING LIGHT		
12 00	NOONDAY NEWS	00 News, Farm Markets	00 Ben Casey
15	THE FARM PICTURE	15 Pastor Speaks	
20	WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Let's Make a Deal	
30	AS THE WORLD TURNS	55 NBC News	
1 00	PASSWORD CBS	00 Days of our Lives	00 Confidential-Wom
30	MOUSE PARTY - COLOR	30 The Doctors	30 A Time For Us
			54 News-Womans Touch
2 00	TO TELL THE TRUTH	00 Another World	00 General Hospital
25	DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS	30 You Don't Say -	30 The Nurses
30	THE EDGE OF NIGHT		
3 00	THE SECRET STORM	00 Match Game - c	00 Never Too Young
30	COLOR FEATURE	25 NBC News Afternoon	24 Arlene Dahl
		30 Bingo	30 Where The Action
4 00	BACHELOR FATHER	00 Popeye - c	00 The Hour
30	THE LLOYD THAXTON SHOW	30 M.T.W. Debbie Gillis	
		30 Th. Cheyenne to 5:30	

Fulbright Retires, Discusses Schools

By CAROL MILLER

After completing forty-one years of teaching this spring in southeast Missouri school systems, Marshal Fulbright, who has been a great asset to the Sikeston school system, is now retiring.

Fulbright began his educational career by serving as principal and superintendent in his hometown of Oak Ridge, Missouri. From there he moved around the Bootheel--Oran, Chaffee, Kennett, Piggett, Arbyrd--until he came to Sikeston ten years ago to teach general science and biology.

Fulbright first studied at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau where he received a B. S. in education with a major in agriculture. Then in 1929 and 1930 he attended the University of Missouri and received his B. S. in agriculture.

During his summer vacations while teaching, Fulbright worked at the University of Missouri to complete his masters degree in education and also completed courses in business college.

Fulbright said that he had always had a keen interest in agriculture which was furthered by his studies in this field, and he had also been slanted toward being a medical doctor.

"At the time I was not particularly interested in teaching, but money was scarce, and it was a matter of making a living, so I drifted into teaching." One thing he did seem certain of at the time was that he did not wish to continue his study of bookkeeping at the business college.

When asked if he regretted his teaching career, Fulbright said that he enjoyed teaching and was able to continue in agriculture through teaching. "What made teaching really worthwhile were the students who amounted to something."

From one of his classes in Kennett, seven medical students earned their masters degrees, and two out of the seven obtained Ph. D.'s. Other Fulbright students have become bio-chemists and guidance counsellors who are making worthwhile contributions to society. Although Fulbright says that he did not make any of his students what they are, he certainly deserves some credit for reaching and encouraging them.

Concerning the differences in students today and forty years ago, Fulbright stated, "There is a smaller percentage of students today who are really interested in education. One reason for this may be that in earlier years the disinterested dropped out, and now they are encouraged to remain in school."

However, Fulbright feels that the major reason for this decrease in educational interest among students is the high economic condition of the nation. Today parents have more money available, and they give their children an allowance to spend. Before children only received money when they needed it for a particular purpose. Now there are too many things to do and places to go to spend the extra money; these take time which ordinarily would be devoted to study and reading. "I read all of Shakespeare's works before I was in the ninth grade not only because I was interested but just to have something to do."

Fulbright discussed the changes in the school systems over the years and concluded the one major change was the entrance of many outside activities into the school life. For a long time only the larger cities like St. Louis and Kansas City had music teachers. Not only were musical activities scarce but so were athletic events and many of the other activities that are present today.

"There has also been a radical change in the Sikeston school system over the years, and it continues to change now," said the retiring educator; "one big change is in enrollment." Originally, the Middle school and Bailey school were intended to house under seven hundred; soon they will accommodate one thousand. In Fulbright's opinion Sikeston has two needs--more building space to accommodate the future enrollment and an auditorium to facilitate school and community productions.

4-H'ers Meet At Oran

SPECIAL
By TED SEBAUGH
Extension Area Youth Agent

Nearly 150 4-H members, parents, leaders, and friends attended the 1966 Scott county 4-H Share-the-Fun night Thursday, June 23. The event was held in the Oran high school gymnasium.

The program consisted of 10 "Share-the-Fun" acts, most of which were written and produced by the 4-H members and their leaders.

The act chosen to represent Scott county at the District 4-H Share-the-Fun event at Southeast Missouri State College Aug. 5, was "Dear Diary" by the Benton Busy Bees 4-H Club. 4-Hers in the act were: Chris Nebel, Denise LeGrand, Marilyn Wells, Jana Stroup, Debbie Brock, Susan Bollinger, and Judy Stroup.

The act chosen as first alternate to attend the District contest was "The Lighthouse Keeper's Daughter" presented by Mary Siebert, Francis Siebert, Mary Hinkebein, Tom Hinkebein, Glen Hinkebein, and Suzanne Wachter of the Chaffee Go-Getters 4-H club.

Other acts participating were "Doggy Train" by the Chaffee Go-Getters, "Side by Side" by the Twin City Club (Illmo-Scott City), "Lighthouse Keeper's Daughter" by the Kelso Willing Workers. "We Failed To Get Away" by the Twin City club, "The Westerners" by the Kelso Willing Workers, a piano solo by Marlys Rempfer of the Twin City club, "Watermelon Grower's Daughter" by the Chaffee Go-Getters, and a solo by Debbie Urhahn of the Benton Busy Bees.

Linda Seyer served as Mistress of Ceremonies for the evening. Marilyn Glueck led the Pledge of Allegiance to the American Flag and the 4-H Pledge to open the evening event, and Carolyn Landewee led the group in singing.

Judging the 10 participating numbers to award red, white, and blue ribbons and chose the act to represent Scott county were: Mrs. Naomi McCallister, Mrs. Mildred Mason, Mrs. Bob Mayfield, and Mrs. Jane Wrather.

A teacher who can arouse a feeling for one single good action, for one single good poem, accomplishes more than he who fills our memory with rows on rows of natural objects, classified with name and form.

--Johann Wolfgang von Goethe

Dime Store Chain Namesake Retires

NEW YORK AP-William T. Grant retired Tuesday as chairman and a director of the W.T. Grant Co., the merchandising chain he founded 60 years ago.

Grant celebrated his 90 birthday Monday at his home in Greenwich, Conn.

The board of directors designated Edward Staley, 62, as chairman. Staley was former vice chairman and for 10 years had been the company's chief executive office.

The shapely young thing had the dress on for the third time and was strutting before the mirror when the saleslady suggested, "Would you like to go out on the sidewalk and try it for whistles?"

--- D. F. Warf

THE PRAYER
For Today From The Upper Room

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1966

Neither give place to the devil. (Ephesians 4:27)

PRAYER: Father God, help us to mold our lives to Thy pattern. Teach us the humility to know that we are never perfect, but can be better than we are. Help us to grow in grace and knowledge of Christ to better serve Thee and our fellowmen. In the name of Jesus, who promised that what we asked in His name would be granted. Amen.

Looking Back Over The Years

50 Years Ago
June 29, 1916

One man was instantly killed and two others injured Wednesday afternoon when a scaffold fell where the men were working on the new grain elevators in Essex. The dead man was Walter Johnson of Essex, the injured, Ephram Swanson of Chicago, and Earl Riga, who was connected with the Murray Construction Co., in this city for some time.

Mrs. Wm. Schroff entertained last Friday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Burdine, who celebrated her birthday. The following were guests: Louise and Lucille Stubblefield, Marguerite Hinkle, Nina Taylor, Tessie Dill, David Blanton, Evelyn Smith, Velma Smith, Margaret Clymer, Vina Boardman, Tylene Kendall, Martha Gresham, Wanda Greer and Jack Stubbs.

J. B. Kevil and daughter, Miss Mabel, arrived from Marion, Ky., the latter part of the week and are now established in their new home on School and Gladys streets. Mr. Kevil is the father of D. B. and James Kevil.

40 Years Ago
June 29, 1926

Miss Mildred Reed has accepted a position with the Allen Motor Co.

Miss Frances Fisher has accepted a position with the Stubbs Motor Co.

Mrs. F. F. Young entertained Wednesday with a surprise birthday dinner for Mr. Young, it being his 64th birthday.

30 Years Ago
June 29, 1936

Malone Theatre, tomorrow, "Human Cargo" with Claire Trevor, Brian Donlevy and Alan Dinehart.

Monday, seven more players had registered with Kendall Sikes for the city-wide tennis tournament which opens July 20, bringing a total of entrants in the men's singles divisions to nine; in the boy's, one; and in the doubles, three teams. No women have registered yet. Tommy Marshall is the only person who has entered the boys' singles. W. K. Sikes, Tharon Stallings, Merlin Taylor, Z. W. Kilgore, Buddy Lair and J. T. Sikes have joined Melville Priest, Joe Huggins, and Ray Burns in the men's singles; and the teams of Buddy Lair and Merlin Taylor and W. K. Sikes and J. T. Sikes have entered the doubles.

Sikeston will soon have a cut rate drug store. M. Lappin and L. Tucker of Poplar Bluff have leased a Front street room next to the Fox Food Store and are now having it remodeled preparatory to installing fixtures and stock.

Mary Eugenia Blanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, jr., celebrated her sixth birth anniversary Monday afternoon by entertaining some of her friends and cousins with a swimming party at the pool, after which refreshments were served at her home on North Ranney. The guests were: Benny Graham, Charles French, Jean Hirschberg, Patsy Ellise, Catherine, Dan and Jeanne Payne, Mary Ruth Watkins and Sue Sikes.

20 Years Ago
June 29, 1946

Mrs. R. V. Ellise left Monday for Memphis, Tenn., where she went to get Mr. and Mrs. Arden Ellise and family. From there they went to Troy, Mo., where they expect to reside.

Malone Theatre, July 1, "Colonel Effingham's Raid" with Charles Coburn and Joan Bennett. Rex Theatre, "His Butler's Sister" with Franchot Tone and Deanna Durbin.

Woehlecke, Sikeston's first florist, 524 New street, is celebrating its' 16th anniversary in Sikeston.

Mrs. M. E. Prouty, a resident of Sikeston for the past 22 years, died Sunday noon at her home, 250 Murray Lane, at the age of 82 years.

Mail Box

Mr. Chas. L. Blanton,
Editor, Sikeston Standard,
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Mr. Blanton:

The Sikeston Business and Professional Womens Club wish to express their appreciation for your co-operation in their project "Teen - Age Driving," last year. Thanks for the pictures and articles which were used each month in the Daily Sikeston Standard.

Most sincerely,
Sikeston BPW Club,
Mrs. Carl Elam,
Corresponding Secretary

Q—When was the date for the observance of Easter fixed for the Christian world?

A—The Council of Nicaea in A.D. 325, declared that Easter must be celebrated by Christians everywhere on the Sunday following the 14th day of the Paschal full moon after the spring, or vernal, equinox.

Q—What is the popular name for the Church of the Transfiguration in New York City?

A—"The Little Church Around the Corner."

Q—What president of the United States deeded his home to the nation during his lifetime?

A—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Mao's Personality Cult May Make Stalin Look Like Piker

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Joseph Stalin, in the words of his idolators, may have been "the genius leader of all mankind," but he was a piker alongside Mao Tze-tung when it came to thinking.

Mao's thinking, to cite just one Chinese Communist assessment, is "the greatest truth since time immemorial."

The Chinese Communists, who like to make great leaps forward, took a big jump in the past year in the field of the personality cult. Their performance promises to put Stalin's cult to shame.

Stalin was called:

"Great leader and teacher and invincible fighter for all mankind."

"Father of all mankind."

"Leader of the great army of struggle for the cause of peace and socialism."

On his 70th birthday in December 1949, while Communists around the world lavished adoration for him, Pravda said of him: "The celebration of comrade J. V. Stalin's birthday was a mighty demonstration of the devotion and love of the Soviet peoples and the working people of the whole world for the leader and teacher of all mankind, the inspirer and organizer of the victory of communism."

Now it's Mao's turn.

But there is one curious thing about the Mao cult which sets it apart from Stalin's. Although some time ago the obeisance often was to Mao himself, now it is invariably to his "thinking," as if Mao's body had been snatched away, leaving a legacy to be administered by some sort of collective leadership.

"Chairman Mao is the red sun in our hearts," the party press would say in the past. "Chairman Mao is the radiant sunlight in our minds."

Now it's all about Mao's words and thought.

Some examples: "Each one of Chairman Mao's words is worth 10,000 words."

"Chairman Mao's thought is the greatest truth since time immemorial."

Mao's thought has done things Stalin never dreamed of.

The Peking People's Daily said a Chinese ping pong team won a championship because it "placed emphasis on the decisive role of Mao Tze-tung's thought in winning victories in table tennis tournaments."

A factory assigned to produce seamless oxygen cylinders announced "the process of producing oxygen cylinders is a process of creatively studying Mao Tze-tung's thinking."

And there was the celebrated case of the watermelons which would not sell in summertime until, said the People's Daily, the fruit company manager in Shanghai read Mao Tze-tung's work "on contradictions." Things changed, and, said the manager, "the reason for our success in selling watermelons was completely attributed to the invincible might of Mao Tze-tung's thinking."

Mass Marketing Aids Low-Income Areas Least

WASHINGTON (AP) — Families in low-income areas have gained the least from modern food distribution geared to the mass market, an extensive study of the nation's food industry reports.

The report of the National Commission on Food Marketing was given to President Johnson Monday and was made public Monday night.

The commission was created two years ago to study, among other things, the spread of prices received by farmers and the prices paid by consumers at retail stores.

One of the questions it delved into was: Do the poor pay more?

The federal government's Bureau of Labor Statistics made a study for the commission in six cities last February. In the summary of its report it said it had found no significant differences in prices charged by food stores located in low-income areas vs. those charged by stores in higher-income areas when the same types of stores, the same qualities of foods and the same sizes of packages were compared.

But it added: "Prices are usually higher, however, in the small independent stores which are most common in low-income neighborhoods than in large independents and chain stores which predominate in the higher income areas."

The study also showed "a tendency by patrons in low-income area stores to purchase certain items in smaller sizes at higher unit costs than those in higher-income area stores."

The commission, among other things, called for better labeling of packages, better grading practices and establishment of a centralized consumer agency that would be under White House supervision.

Armed Forces

FORT GORDON, GA. (AHTNC) -- Private Edward G. McGhee, 17, son of Mrs. Johnny F. McGhee, 208 Roosevelt, East Prairie, Mo., completed a lineman's course at the Army Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga., June 24.

During his training, he learned to lay and maintain open wire, lead and rubber-covered cable, and field communication wire.

FORT RILEY, Kans. -- Private Harvey G. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roberts, Route 4, Sikeston, Missouri was one of the many basic Combat Traineers of the 4th Battalion, 39th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division, Fort Riley, Kansas, to march with his unit during dedication ceremonies of "Paddy Flint Field," at Fort Riley.

On Saturday, June 18, 1966 members of the 3rd and 4th Battalions of the 39th Inf., took part in the ceremonies naming an area which until that time had gone unnamed. The field was named after Colonel Harry A. (Paddy) Flint, commanding officer of the 39th Infantry Regiment, Pvt. Roberts unit, during World War II. Col. Flint, who gave the Regiment its motto: Anything, Anytime, Anywhere, Bar Nothing, was killed by a sniper's bullet in July 1944 in France.

A movie actor newly returned from several months in the Belgian Congo brought back a trunkful of shrunken heads. Hoping they might be worth something, he called up a well-known department store.

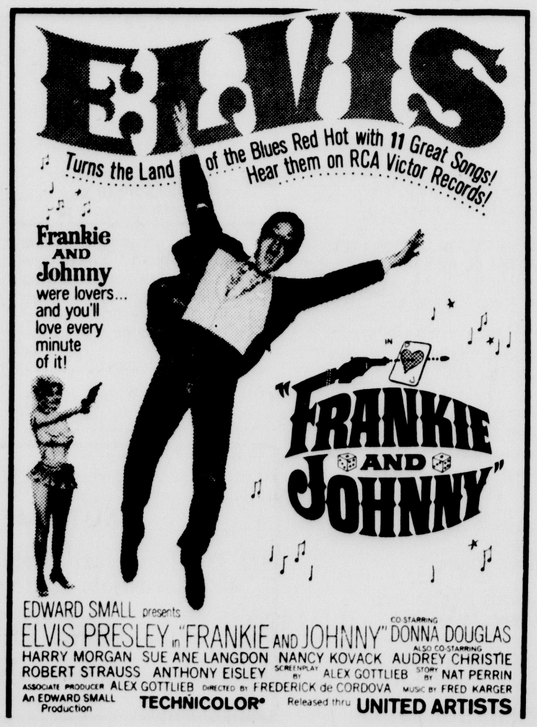
"I would like to speak to someone about the possibility of selling some shrunken heads," he announced.

"One moment please," the switchboard operator replied politely. In a few minutes he heard a click and a very prim voice said, "Hello, this is the head buyer speaking."

---H. R. Greer

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN. - FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY

Wednesday-Thursday-Friday-Saturday



W-H-O...

...IS SIKESTON'S "FRIENDLIEST AND MOST COURTEOUS" WOMAN EMPLOYEE?

... IS SIKESTON'S "FRIENDLIEST AND MOST COURTEOUS" MAN EMPLOYEE?

"Friendliest -- Most Courteous" Employee Awards

WHO is SHE?

$50 Savings Bond and Framed Award to... HER!!

$50 Savings Bond and Framed Award to... HIM!!

WHO is HE?

You—the Customers Decide...

VOTE FOR COURTESY

"Let's Make Sikeston the Friendliest City in Missouri"

"Friendliest -- Most Courteous" Employee Awards

Vote Your Choice — No Limit To Times You Can Vote... Only Award Ballot To Be Used!

My name is .....

My address is .....

I vote for the following for the awards:

"Friendliest, Most Courteous" FEMALE EMPLOYE

Name .....

Place of business .....

"Friendliest, Most Courteous" MALE EMPLOYE

Name .....

Place of business .....

Yes, Sikeston is FRIENDLY! We can be proud of our residents -- their hospitality extended to all. At our places of business: our personnel are friendly folks. Yet, do we "slip a bit" at times? Can we all be FRIENDLIER? Isn't it an idea to, each day, think of this: "LET'S MAKE SIKESTON THE FRIENDLIEST CITY IN MISSOURI. Bear in mind: the person whom you don't know may be just passing through -- may be "looking our town over" with the idea of "locating here" -- regardless, you will give that person "his or her impression" of our city.

Clip out, fill in and please send or bring the above coupon to "Friendliest, Most Courteous" Employe Award at The Daily Standard, Bank of Sikeston, 1st National Bank, Security National Bank, Security Federal Savings & Loan Assn., or mail to the Daily Sikeston Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. Voting ends July 16. Vote as often as you wish, but use only this award voting ballot.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Take	31 Protect	61 It	
2 A	32 Your	62 Bring	
3 Think	33 At	63 The	
4 Better	34 Your	64 Money	
5 Care	35 And	65 Takes	
6 Rainbow	36 Delay	66 Right	
7 Bill	37 Planned	67 To	
8 Of	38 Door	68 Personal	
9 Encircles	39 Projects	69 Good	
10 Collectors	40 Active	70 In	
11 Take	41 Or	71 Or	
12 May	42 Sharp	72 Speculating	
13 More	43 Part	73 Thing	
14 Count	44 Carefully	74 News	
15 Rap	45 Saving	75 Obligations	
16 Your	46 Finance	76 Clubs	
17 Avoid	47 Mailman	77 Break	
18 Persistent	48 Then	78 May	
19 Borrowers	49 May	79 And	
20 Excellent	50 A	80 Attain	
21 Some	51 You've	81 Then	
22 Change	52 An	82 Success	
23 Messenger	53 Got	83 Materialize	
24 And	54 Exceptional	84 Fraternities	
25 Your	55 Little	85 Personal	
26 Day	56 Good	86 Efforts	
27 Important	57 Say	87 Operators	
28 Home	58 What	88 Early	
29 And	59 Longer	89 Act	
30 For	60 Banking	90 Possessions	

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 7-10-12-15 33-34-38

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 4-14-16-22 24-31-32-90

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 20-26-30-45 60-71-72

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 36-37-39-50 55-59-81-89

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 51-53-58-61 65-67-80-82

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 2- 6- 9-25 28-29-85-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 3-44-48-57 63-66-73

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 17-18-19-35 42-46-87

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 1- 5- 8-21 27-68-75-88

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 52-54-56-64 77-78-83

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 11-13-40-43 70-76-79-84

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 23-41-47-49 62-69-74

Good · Adverse · 6/30 Neutral

Insects

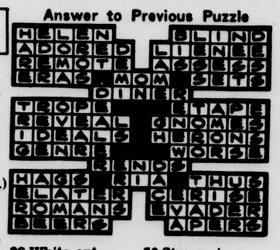
ACROSS

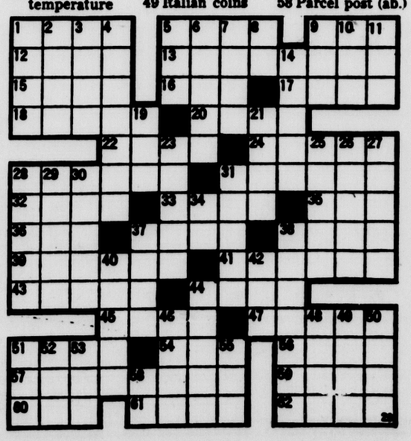
1 Hornet
5 Parasitic insect
9 Nectar eater
12 Verbal
13 Identification signs
15 Vehement emotion
16 Roman god of the lower world
17 Agile deer (pl.)
18 Male honeybee
20 Bamboolike grass
22 Unfortunately
24 Puccini opera
28 Tempests
31 Centipede
32 Feminine appellation
33 Bridge tax
35 Self-esteem
36 Ambassador (ab.)
37 Greek philosopher
38 Tone (Scot.)
39 Eight-legged insect
41 Lyric or epic works
43 Despiser
44 Mister (Ger.)
45 Heavy volume
47 Suggest
51 Comfort
54 Constellation
56 Garden flower
57 Arachnid
59 Ripped
60 Church seat
61 Gasp rapidly
62 Pitcher

DOWN

1 Phrase
2 Sandarac tree
3 Palm starch
4 Absolute
5 Nourished
6 Dens
7 Gaelic
8 Part of "to be"
9 Relative (ab.)
10 Piece out
11 Worm
14 Zeal
19 Shade tree
21 And others (ab.)
23 Garden flower
25 Honeylike
26 Tobacco roll
27 Death struggle
28 Shatter to pieces
29 City in Florida
30 Eye socket
31 Run away to marry
34 Preposition
37 Cold temperature
38 White ant
40 Discourage
42 Boundary (comb. form)
44 Wading bird
46 Hermes' mother (myth.)
48 Ship part
49 Italian coins
50 Stream in Belgium
51 Extrasensory perception (ab.)
52 High card
53 Disseminate seed
55 Social insect
58 Parcel post (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Today In U. S. History

Today is Wednesday, June 29, the 180th day of 1966. There are 185 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1939, the first commercial flight from the United States to Europe was completed.

On this date in 1613, Shakespeare's Globe Theater burned down in London during a performance of "Henry VIII."

In 1778, Molly Pitcher was commissioned a sergeant by Gen. George Washington for her herosim in the Battle of Monmouth.

In 1911, the first Russian battleship was launched at St. Petersburg.

In 1941, the Polish statesman and pianist, Ignace Jan Paderewski, died in New York City at the age of 80.

In 1946 riots broke out in Trieste between Yugoslavs and Italians.

Ten years ago - Workers in Poznan revolted against the Communist government of Poland; rioting continued for three days and was crushed by armored troops.

Five years ago--U.S. scientists scored two firsts by orbiting three satellites on one shot and by providing one of them with a nuclear generator, the first use of atomic power in space.

One year ago - India and Pakistan announced an agreement for a cease-fire in the disputed Rann of Cutch region.

First in Virginia

RICHMOND, Va. AP-- The Virginia Electric & Power Co. says it will build the state's first nuclear-powered generating station-a 750,000-kilowatt facility-on the James River.

Optometrists Elect

BOSTON AP--Dr. Melvin B. Dunbar of Lebanon, N.H., has assumed duties as president of the American Optometic Association.

Pope Paul Plaque

NEW YORK AP-- A plaque commemorating the visit of Pope Paul VI to Yankee Stadium last October has been dedicated at the stadium by the Knights of Columbus and the baseball team management.

"Like the National Right to Work Committee, the new state organizations are comprised of citizens from all walks of life. Wage earners -- including active union members -- are expected to fill important roles in the state campaigns now being launched."

---Reed Larson

Just about the time a woman thinks her work is done she becomes a grandmother.

---F. G. Kernan

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Psst, Daddy! Don't tease PJ or you'll get sent to your room!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

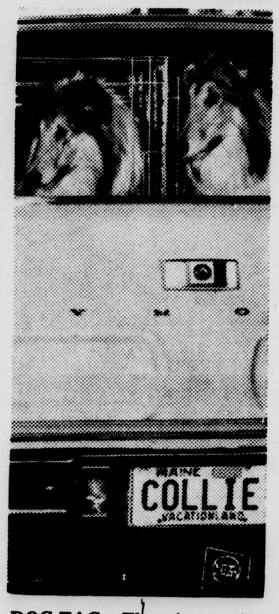
"As I understand it, this dollar is just a loan to tide you over until you talk me out of an advance on your allowance—right?"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"Yah, that dual carburetor kit has got it purring like a kitten all right . . . and it's got the old man growling, too!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"Sure it cost a lot, but be glad you aren't HER husband She'll start right in nagging him for a bigger one!"



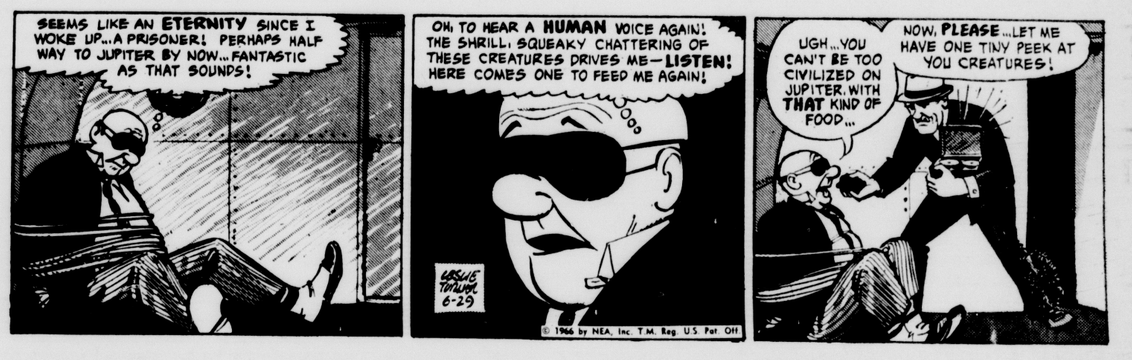
DOG TAG—There's no mistaking the breed of the dogs in this Yankee Kennels' station wagon from East Poland, Maine. Their state allows six letters on auto license plates and these six are very appropriate.

BEN CASEY by Neal Adams

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

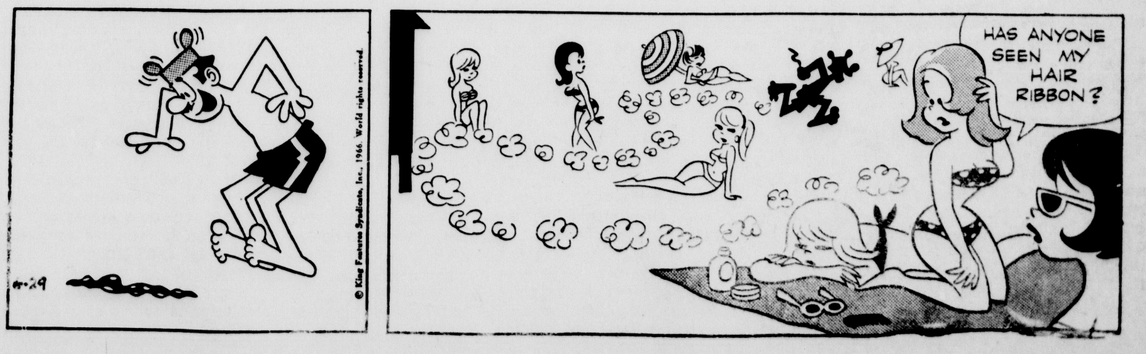


STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Military Serves Argentina as Watchdog Against Peron Forces

By KENNETH L. DAVIS

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina AP -- The armed forces of Argentina, once again in charge of the nation by virtue of their guns, have a built-in revolt trigger.

It's called Peronism after exiled Dictator Juan D. Peron.

Any time the followers of Peron get too strong, the trigger clicks and another government falls.

The fear of renewed power for the forces Peron left behind is rooted in memories of his nine-year dictatorship and the hold his movement still has on Argentina's workers. The Peronists control around three million votes in a voting population of 12 million, including most of the trade unions.

The military would prefer to Peronist candidate ever gets on any ballot. But so long as that ballot is in a remote and lightly populated province -- such as Neuquen, Chaco or Jujuy -- the military generally rolls with the punch. The Peronists control those three provinces.

But if the Peronists show signs they can take Buenos Aires Province, the trigger begins to move. In provincial elections in 1965, it became evident that unless President Arturo Illia's government acquired more strength from some palace, the Peronists were a shoo-in to take over the capital province in the provincial elections next March.

Buenos Aires Province not only has one third of Argentina's population. It has a great deal of the industry -- and a 25,000-man provincial police force with guns, tear gas and trucks.

The military is much like the heart - lung machine in open heart surgery.

As long as the machine isn't turned on, the civilian legislative, executive and judicial heart of Argentina pumps along. Let the military turn on the rebellion machine, and the heart is bypassed. The military takes over. It has been so since 1955 when the military threw Peron out with violence and bloodshed.

As long as the military has the guns, its leaders say privately, Peronists never will have a chance to take power again. Since Peronism's appeal the descamisados, Argentina's "shirtless ones," and since there still are more backs than shirts, the prospects is for more clicks of the revolt trigger.

In Madrid, where Peron has lived since 1960, a close associate said it probably would take "a lot of persuasion to get Peron to go back to Argentina, even if the door was wide open. But that door -- or so he thinks today -- has been slammed shut by the generals' plot and he seemingly will be happy to continue his life here."

Peron is now 70, and his health declined noticeably after a prostate operation more than two years ago. He drives about the Spanish countryside, writes, reads, exercises, meets with close friends and Argentine politicians who go to Madrid to consult him.

Peron's big push during his dictatorship came from his second wife, the blonde dynamic Evita, and the active politician in the family now is his 34-year-old third wife, Marie Estela "Isabelita" Martinez, also a blonde.

Isabelita returned to Argentina last October, setting off violent demonstrations by anti-Peronists. She said her purpose was to reconcile squabbling leaders of the Peronist movement.

Peronist sources said Tuesday night Isbelita is still in Buenos Aires despite rumors a week ago she had gone to Uruguay en route back to Madrid. Observers in Madrid think she would like to be the new Evita of Peronism.

Brandt Calls for Plainer Talk About U.S. Troop Movements

EDITOR'S NOTE -- John M. Hightower is on a tour of European capitals to report on the views about the United States held abroad. A Pulitzer Prize winner, Hightower regularly covers the State Department and diplomatic affairs for The Associated Press in Washington.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent

BERLIN AP -- West Berlin's outspoken mayor, Willy Brandt, says if the United States intends to withdraw any more troops from West Germany it should state its plans "in plain language to grown-up people in Germany."

"One should talk to grown-up people," Brandt said in an interview with The Associated Press, "and if the situation makes it necessary or possible to change certain things in detail, this should be based upon the situation and upon agreement. Why, then, argue about it?"

His comment was the latest from an important West German political figure reflecting criticism of Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's temporary reduction of U.S. forces in Germany this summer without -- in the German view-consultation or advance notice.

Former Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, and other authorities in the ruling Christian Democratic party, recently have criticized McNamara publicly. Chancellor Ludwig Erhard in an interview last weekend warned against any heavy U.S. troops withdrawals from Germany and specifically rejected a McNamara view that if the Soviets pulled forces back, the United States might also reduce its forces.

Brandt, whose city stands in the heart of a Communist land under the protection of U.S., British and French garrisons, deplored critical potshotting at every "small regroupment" of U.S. forces.

But he added: "On the other hand, I must say that when a regroupment is to take place the plan could as well be told in plain language to grown-up people in Germany."

The United States has temporarily reduced its forces from 225,000 to 210,000 in Germany by transferring 15,000 military specialists needed because of the war in Viet Nam. When word of the cutback first came from Washington several weeks ago West Germans professed to be caught by surprise and have displayed irritation at the incident as well as uneasiness that McNamara might not forewarn them of some new move in the future.

Brandt said he thought any substantial changes in U.S. forces here should be made only "as a result of a common study and judgment by the United States and West Germany upon what is necessary and what is wise."

Brandt, who is apt to speak like an orator even in private conversation, waved his hands and stabbed the air with his finger to emphasize his enthusiasm for a proposed series of debates between his Socialists and East German Communist party leaders on the division of Germany.

The Communists are stalling, and Brandt said the plan to start the speech-making July 14 in East Germany "doesn't look too well" at the moment. He the unprecedented exchange will take place eventually.

His hope, he said, is to reach agreement through these discussions to ease the problems of people who live in divided villages, who can't visit the graves of their ancestors or attend the marriages of their children. Cultural and economic exchanges also should be promoted, Brandt added.

Brandt, like Chancellor Erhard in the interview last weekend, rejected the Soviet line that Germany can be united by direct action between its two regimes -- those of Erhard and Red boss Walter Ulbricht. West Germany has never recognized the existence of East Germany except as the "Soviet Zone."

Brandt said his administration in Berlin had to recognize more than two years ago the wall which the Communists built in 1961 "will stand there for some time. Nor will it disappear as an isolated thing. It is part of a larger situation."

General Rates U.S. Soldiers of Today Most Aggressive Ever

By ROBERT D. OHMAN

QUAN LOI, South Viet Nam AP -- Maj. Gen. William E. DePuy nodded as he spoke of the young soldiers serving in the U. S. 1st Infantry Division.

"They are magnificent. I believe it's the first time the Army has had troops who are more aggressive than their training permits. Our problem is to give them more training so they won't be killed because of their willingness to fight."

DePuy is a close man with words, and he thought briefly before continuing:

"They will go, these young men. Take 10 of them -- they'll charge right into the enemy. It is a tremendous responsibility for our officers to command these men."

DePuy, a North Dakotan nicknamed "Peppy DePuy" -- pronounced de pew -- by the men of the "Big Red One" division, is spoiling for a fight.

Last week, as if taunting the reluctant Viet Cong, DePuy spread his division over 100 square miles in the jungles and rice paddies just north of Saigon. As the seeker in a deadly game of hide-and-seek, DePuy had troops of one or two-battalion strength in 12 different locations, moving them like pawns on a chessboard.

"We're looking for them, we want to fight them, we have never been deployed more broadly," DePuy said.

Referring to the Viet Cong, he added: "they can't attack all 12 places at once. And we have the mobility to react in any emergency."

Although the 1st Division troops have encountered only small guerrilla units so far during their current operation, El Paso II, DePuy anticipates "some bloody battles this summer."

DePuy also is confident that any momentum the Communist forces may have built up before the massive commitment of U. S. troops last year has been shattered.

"I am sure the Viet Cong are staying awake nights trying to use their forces to gain a dramatic victory," he said, "but U. S. forces are astride of their supply lines. Now, if they fight us they will be defeated. And as an army they can't continue without a victory. They've become awful conservative."

Despite his confidence and optimism, DePuy is plagued by the shortage of Army helicopters in this "chopper" war, as is every other allied commander.

"The critical shortage is in the medium sized Chinooks -- to move troops, artillery and supplies," he said. "But we've learned to live with less."

Born in Jamestown, N. D., DePuy, 46, took reserve officers training at South Dakota State in Brookings and became an infantry second lieutenant in 1941. He landed with the 357th Infantry on D-Day in the invasion of Normandy and remained in the European campaign until the end of World War II.

Asked about the chances of non-West Pointers advancing to the rank of general, DePuy pointed out that none of the 1st Division's general staff went through West Point. Brig. Gen. James F. Hollingsworth was graduated from Texas A&M and Brig. Gen. Melvin Zais from the University of New Hampshire.

DePuy, a slight, energetic man with graying, short hair, spoke of his Army career at his forward command post before flying off to check his troops.

DePuy's wife, Marjory, and his son and two daughters reside in Washington. His mother, Mrs. Richard M. DePuy, lives in Brookings.

Water-Walking Flop Rouses Yoga Controversy

By RANGASWAMY SATAKOPAN

NEW DELHI, India AP - The bearded and sometimes naked holy men who wander through India's humid jungles and dusty plains have splashed into a challenging controversy.

These yogis and sadhus, as the holy men are called, have come under considerable pressure to prove they have the mysterious powers often attributed to them.

The biggest splash in the whole affair came in Bombay where one of India's better known yogis, L. S. Rao, advertised he would walk on water before a select crowd that had paid to see the miracle. Rao sank like a rock in his specially made tank and surfaced sputtering, water dripping from his tangled beard and uncut locks.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was asked at a news conference the next day if she believed in water-walking sadhus. She shook her head no. Exponents of yoga - the art of the yogis - were outraged.

"This has thrown a challenge on the yogis," one expert said. "For the good name of yoga we hope some yogi will believe our prime minister."

Newspapers challenged Rao to make good his boast or deliver a public apology. Even among his own colleagues, Rao has come in for criticism.

"The fault lay not with the system but with Rao," said M. S. Golwalkar, a Hindu politician. "Rao was in a hurry. He attempted it before he was ready for it. The net result was a bad name for hatha yoga."

Roughly translated, hatha yoga means a man who has united the "moon breath and sun breath." It requires renunciation of worldly affairs, long penance and strict control of body and mind through breath-regulation exercises.

Before taking his plunge, Rao exhibited other specialties of his group: A walk through a hot fire from which he emerged unscathed, a lunch of broken glass, followed by what he claimed was a chaser of nitric acid and potassium cyanide.

The common explanation for a yogi's ability to swallow glass is that muscle control enables him to regurgitate it. The usual answer for the potassium cyanide act is that, as any visitor to a county fair knows, the hand is quicker than the eye - and the poison never enters the yogi's mouth.

But after spending a few years in India, few people, including skeptical foreigners, laugh too loudly at the yogis or their claims.

There are too many documented cases of yogis doing fantastic feats. Laughter died quickly on the lips of former Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev when he watched a yogi lie down before a steamroller and let it run over him. The yogi jumped up again.

New Delhi counts among its leading citizens some who claim to have seen a sadhu float in air, two or three feet above ground, at the climax of a trance. Among the cynics, there is suspicion that the sadhu wasn't the only one in the trance.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Intern'al	4	4½
Anheuser Busch	52½	54½
Ark Mo Power	15	16¼
Fed. Compress	33	35
Malone & Hyde	27⅛	29⅛
Mo Utilities	23	25
Pabst Brewing	35	37
Potlatch Forest	30¼	32¼
Wetterau	23	25
Gen. Life Wis.	5⅛	6
Mid Amer. Ins.	5¼	6¼
Mid West Life	6	7
Tower Nat. Life	2¾	3½

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	82⅝
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	56⅛
Chrysler	39¾
Columbia Gas	26⅜
Eaton Mfg. Co.	59⅛
Emerson Elec.	58½
Ford Motors	45¾
Foremost Dairy	21⅞
General Motors	80½
New England Elec.	24⅞
Transogram	6⅜

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price of one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)—Estimates for Thursday; Hogs 6,000; cattle 600; calves 100; sheep 200.

Hogs 6,000; barrows and gilts and sows steady to 25 lower; barrows and gilts 190-230 lbs 25.00-85; sows 280-250 lbs 17.00-21.25.

Cattle 1,600; steers steady to 25 higher; good to choice 23.00-25.25; heifers good to choice 21.50-23.50; vealers good to choice 21.00-28.00.

Sheep 700; spring lambs steady; good to choice 22.00-24.00; ewes cull to choice 4.00-7.00.

ADDICTED

Con. from page 1

until he had overcome his problem, and six months ago he was living and working at a church-run mission, the physician writes.

Now he feels he is making progress by participating in a research program studying the effectiveness of a drug, methadone, in helping addicts overcome their dependence on drugs; he has "a good job and more confidence than I've had in 10 years" and life "is now too precious to miss a minute of."

"But why did eight years of my career have to be wasted? With the doctor shortage, which is almost a national emergency, why is so little known about a disease that is almost an occupational hazard with doctors?

"Statistics and estimates vary, but unless the next five years are radically different from the last, several thousand practicing physicians, by becoming addicts, will be lost to society, their families and to themselves during that time. For most of them it will be a permanent loss."

Medicine, he says, has performed miracles in controlling diseases "always because a basic pattern was followed. First, medicine learned how to treat, control or prevent the disease. Then, and only then, were laws passed to take advantage of this knowledge."

"Only when the doctor, working with the patient and without interference, has learned how to lick the disease can the experts tell the lawmakers what to do. That is the effort, right now, that needs the support of both public money and private energy."

Eulingburg Rites Set for Thursday

CHARLESTON--Funeral services for Miss Hazel Eulingburg will be Thursday at 1 p.m. at Perry AME Church with the Rev. W. S. Mosley officiating. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery with Sparks Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Miss Eulingburg died Monday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Not Far to Go

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — William L. McGee, Portland, did not have far to walk to report his $25 ladder was stolen. He had been painting in the downtown police station.

Attending Rotary Institute Today

Thatcher Scism, Lucien Stoner, Allan Hubbard, Mac Smotherman and Jim Green are attending the Rotary institute today in Poplar Bluff. The purpose of the meeting is instruction for new officers.

Taking Things Too Far

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) —His wife's choice of a house guest helped break up his marriage about two weeks after the wedding date, a petitioner related in a divorce suit.

The petitioner said he and his wife were married March 17 and separated about April 1.

"Briefly after the marriage," he related in the petition, his wife "invited into the home an old boy friend to stay and live in the home."

Rites Today for Charleston Boy

CHARLESTON -- Funeral services for Richard Joe Morgan, 12, of Charleston were held this afternoon at the Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. Ronald Roth officiating. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery with Nunnelee Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

The youth was killed Monday afternoon in an accident at the Charleston Auction Co.

LEOMINSTER, Mass. (AP) — Age is blamed for a projected Sept. 1 closing of the Leominster Division of the Mead Corp., paper mills.

A company spokesman has told the 140 employes the 86-year-old plant can't compete successfully with more modern facilities.

Surveyor 1 Does Not Respond to Revival Signals

PASADENA, Calif. AP - America's camera on the moon, Surveyor 1, failed Tuesday night to respond to initial commands sent to reactivate it after the super-cold lunar night - two weeks at temperatures as low as 260 degrees below zero.

Said a spokesman at Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which sent the commands: "This was not totally expected. We hoped it would work."

The 620-pound spacecraft which began sending pictures June 1 after a soft landing on the moon, transmitted more than 10,000 pictures before it was engulfed in the lunar night June 14.

JPL, through its Goldstone, Calif., transmitter, attempted to stir Surveyor again for 3 1/2 hours beginning at 6 p.m., approximately 5 1/2 hours before the lunar sunrise.

The JPL spokesman said further transmissions would be sent Wednesday and Thursday night, and if unsuccessful, another attempt would be made July 7 when the craft's solar panels face the sun at lunar noon.

Three reasons were given why initial attempts to revive Surveyor failed: the craft's batteries could be completely dead.

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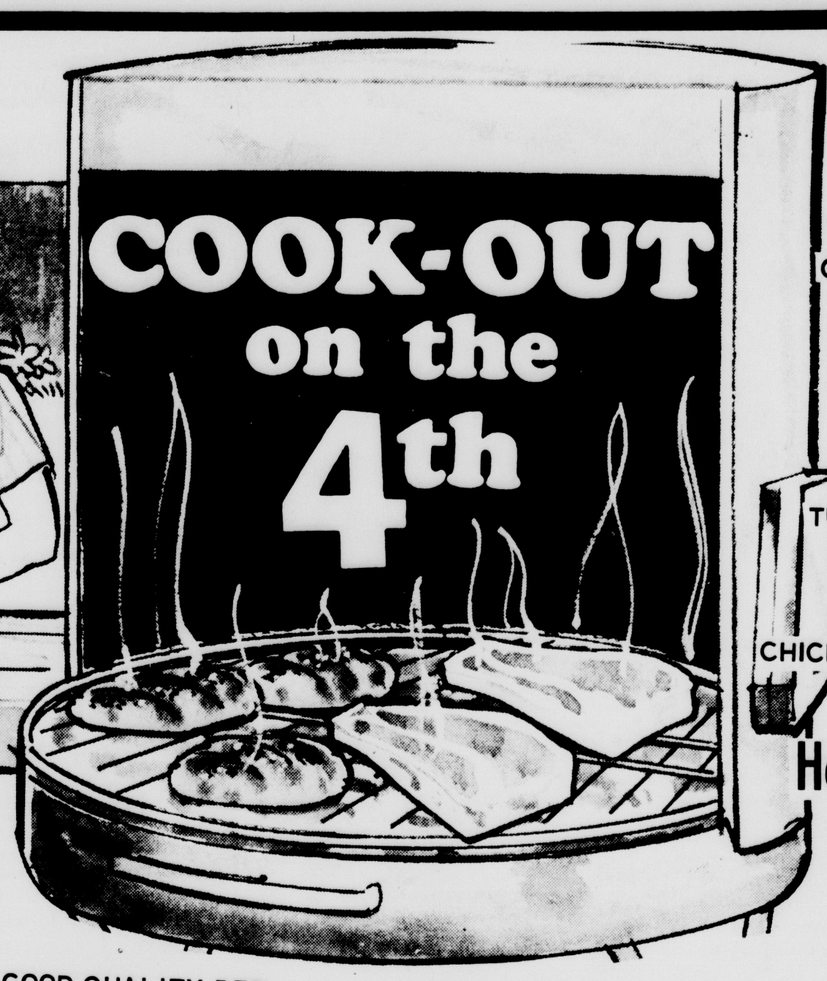

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WE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, JULY 4TH

PLUMP & TENDER
FRYERS WHOLE LB. 29¢

TENDER - FOR COOK OUT
CHUCK STEAK LB. 49¢

T-BONE OR SIRLOIN STEAK LB. 99¢

CLUB STEAK LB. 79¢

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STEAK LB. 79¢

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CUTLETS LB. 79¢

COUNTRY STYLE
SAUSAGE LB. 39¢

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COLUMBIA SLICED
BACON 2 LB. ROLL 99¢

SWIFT'S ALL MEAT
WIENERS 10 IN PKG. 49¢

ARMOUR'S BONELESS
HAM 3 LB. CAN $2.89

MORRELL'S P. & P., LUNCHEON, BOLOGNA
LUNCH MEAT 3 PKGS. 99¢

LEE'S POORBOY
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TENDER BEEF CHUCK
ROAST BLADE CUT LB. 33¢

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BAR B Q SAUCE 18 OZ. JAR 33¢

NESTEA ICED
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BREMNERS CHOCOLATE
PIES 12 IN PKG. 39¢

CURTISS
MARSHMALLOWS LB. BAG 19¢

PAPER PLATES 100 CT. PKG. 57¢

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LEMONS 2 DOZ. 49¢

RIO GRANDE SWEET
CANTELOUPES EA. 23¢

FRESH ARKANSAS
PEACHES LB. 11¢

CALIFORNIA RED
GRAPES LB. 29¢

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST
ORANGES 3 DOZ. $1.00

FRESH GREEN
CABBAGE LB. 5

LIBBY'S OR DONALD DUCK
LEMONADE 3 6 OZ. CAN 29¢

PURE CANE — WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE
SUGAR 5 LB. BAG 39

PET RITZ NO BAKE CREAM
PIES EA. 25¢

QUICK & EASY
BISCUITS 6 CANS 39¢

TRELLIS VAC-PAK
CORN OR JACK SPRAT **GREEN BEANS** 6 CANS $1.00

KOBEY'S SHOESTRING
POTATOES CAN 9¢

AMERICAN BEAUTY
TOMATO SOUP CAN 9¢

PUFFS 2 200 CT. BOXES 47¢

LYKES ALL MEAT
VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 CANS $1.00

WE PICK SWEET OR HAMBURGER DILL
PICKLES QT. 39¢

KRINKLE CUT
FRENCH FRIES 3 2 LB. BAGS $1.00

MIRACLE WHIP QT. 47¢

NABISCO ASSORTED
COOKIES
4 29¢ PKGS. $1.00

HYDE PARK ASSORTED FLAVORS
ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. 49¢

To Camp Lewallen

LILBOURN -- Scoutmaster Owen J. Taul left Sunday with eight scouts of Troop 50 for a week at Camp Lewallen, near Silva. This is the 25th year Taul has taken scouts to this camp for their annual encampment.

The boys making the trip are Steve Baehr, Doug Robinson, Tommy Maschmeyer, David McClarty, Mitchell Allen, Grant Dambach, Glen Edward Greene and Donald-Mac Schaffer. Although a variety of activities by which scouts may win merit badges and advancement will be provided, the emphasis will be upon the aquatic part of the scouting program.

Taul said Thursday night will be parents night and the boys will be looking forward to a visit from their parents and a picnic lunch.

Save large shortening cans and use them as containers for freezing chili, soup and stew. On busy days, you can place one of these cans directly on a slow burner to heat. With the addition of a sandwich, salad and dessert, a hearty meal is soon ready to serve.

---Mrs. Joe Stopka

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH

MAKE Reiss QUALITY CHEKD

DAIRY PRODUCTS a part of the fine foods for the family

THE ONLY GRADE A MILK

processed and packaged IN SIKESTON

Kroger helps you to a happy holiday weekend with these

Red Hot Bargains!

Make it a HOLIDAY TO REMEMBER . . . with STEAKS FROM KROGER!

Your Kroger Store will be CLOSED ALL DAY on JULY 4th. Open reg. hours on Tuesday, July 5th.

U.S. Choice Tenderay
Steaks
Round, lb. 77¢ Sirloin, lb. 97¢

Tenderay T-Bones lb. $1.09

USDA CHOICE KROGER TENDERAY BRAND BEEF

Hot Dogs 10¢
Served with Coca Cola Friday & Saturday

Morrell's Smoked, Fully-Cooked
Hams
Full Shank Half, lb. 49¢

Quarter-Sliced
Pork Loin lb. 69¢

U.S. Choice Tenderay
Boston Roll . . . . lb. 77¢
Jumbo Piece
Bologna Sliced 59¢ lb. 49¢
Thrifty Sliced
Bacon 2 Lb. $1.47 lb. 75¢
U.S. Choice Tenderay
Bone-in Rib Steaks. lb. 87¢
Extra Lean!
Ground Chuck . . . lb. 69¢
Lean-Juicy-Good Country Style
Backbone lb. 59¢
Morrell's 6-oz. — six kinds
Lunch Meats . . . 3 pkgs. 89¢

Country Club
Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. 49¢

DOUBLE TOP VALUE STAMPS WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

DAILY COUPON SPECIAL

COUPON GOOD ON SPECIFIED DAYS ONLY!

Kroger **BREAD** 20oz. loaf 5¢
With $5.00 Purchase & coupon
Thurs. June 30 Limit 1

SUGAR 5 lb. bag 19¢
With $5.00 Purchase & Coupon
Fri. July 1 Limit 1

Frozen Orange **JUICE** 6 cans 69¢
With $5.00 Purchase & Coupon
Sat. July 2 Limit 1

Tide or Cheer **SOAP POWDER** Reg. Size 5¢
With $5.00 Purchase & Coupon
Tues. July 3 Limit 1

Country Club **ICE CREAM** ½ gal. 9¢
With $5.00 Purchase & Coupon
Tues. July 4 Limit 1

Kroger Grade "A" Large **EGGS** Doz. 19¢
With $5.00 Purchase & Coupon
Wed. July 5 Limit 1

Kroger **Pork & Beans** 9 1-lb. cans $1

Kroger — Grade A
Split Broilers
Just great for the grill!
lb. 35¢

Tenderay Beef
Chuck Steak lb. 57¢

Country Club
Weiners 2 12-oz. pkgs. 89¢

Kroger Fruit **Cocktail** 5 1-lb. cans $1.00

Avondale **Peaches** 4 1-lb., 13-oz. cans $1.00

Showboat **Pork & Beans** 5 No. 2 1/2 Cans $1.00

Kroger Family Size **Catsup** 4 20-oz. bottles $1.0(

Kroger Frozen Crinkle-Cuts or **French-Fried Potatoes** 4 1-lb. pkgs. $1.00
Buttermilk or Home-style **Kroger Biscuits** . . . 10 12-oz. cans of 15! $1.00
Dill or Kosher — Whole or Sliced **Kroger Pickles** . . . . quart jar 38¢
Red, Yellow or Low-Calorie **Hawaiian Punch** . . . 3 1-qt., 14-oz. cans $1.00
Pineapple-Grapefruit — Kroger **Juice Drink** . . 4 1-qt., 14-oz. cans $1.00

Pepsi Cola - Seven Up
Coca Cola
2 6 Bottle Cartons 39¢
with coupon and $5 add'nl purchase excluding tobacco.

Kroger Mel-O-Soft
Bread
1-lb., 4-oz. White or "Buttermilk" leaf; or Kroger Donuts, plain, sugared or combination.
Mix or Match! 5 for $1.00

Jumbo Size **BBQ Buns** pkg. 27¢
Kroger 8's **Sandwich Buns** 27¢
Kroger 8's **Weiner Roll** 27¢
Save 20c **Angel Food** ea. 39¢
Kroger 12's **Sandwich Buns** 37¢
New Orleans Style **French Bread** 29¢

50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: 3 lbs. or more PURE GROUND BEEF Good thru Tues. July 5 B-6

Reg. Size **SOFT DRINKS** . . . 39¢ with this coupon and $5.00 purchase, excluding tobacco. Good thru Tues. July 5. Limit one. B-1

50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: any two pkgs. of WEAVER'S SALADS Good thru Tues. July 5 B-13

100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: One 2-lb. can KROGER COFFEE Good thru Tues. July 5 B-2

100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: ONE WATERMELON Good thru Tues. July 5 B-14

50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: any six 3-oz. pkgs. of Kroger GELATINS OR PUDDINGS Good thru Tues. July 5 B-3

Cantaloupes 3 for 89¢
Bananas 2 lbs. 25¢
Watermelons 25-lb. avg. 89¢
Vine-Ripe Tomatoes 6 for 49¢
Yellow Corn 5 for 39¢
Fresh Red Peaches lb. 19¢

Alabama Red
Potatoes
U.S. No. 1 Quality
10 -lb bag 49¢

SUMMER ANTIPASTO is the answer to the problem of hors d'oeuvres, first course, salad, vegetable or the "piece de resistance." In the center of this attractive arrangement is tuna and some artichoke hearts simmered in a savory tomato sauce with cheese, and spiked with a dry red wine. On the outside: cheese slices, salami, relishes.

Summer Antipasto Makes Satisfying Meal

You may have your favorite antipasto selection but try this simple one next time you need hors d'oeuvres, an appetizer, a salad, a vegetable or a main dish.

"Summer Antipasto" is substantial enough to make a very satisfying meal. Just add bread sticks or heated Italian rolls, sweet butter and some fresh fruit for dessert.

Frozen artichoke hearts are available in most large food stores but should you not find them, the canned, unseasoned artichoke hearts will be fine. There is no easy substitute, however, for that most important ingredient of the sauce -- canned tomato sauce with cheese.

Canned tomato sauce with cheese is usable right from the can or other seasonings may be added to taste.

SUMMER ANTIPASTO

1 pkg. frozen artichoke hearts, thawed
tblsp. butter
1 (8 oz.) can tomato sauce with cheese
1/2 c. water
1/2 tsp. marjoram
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 c. dry red wine

Saute thawed artichoke hearts in butter in skillet. Add remaining ingredients, cover and simmer 10 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

In religious allusions, the circle is the emblem of eternity and the eternal God.

William G. Morgan invented the game of volleyball at the YMCA in Holyoke, Mass., in 1895.

Six State Colleges Granted Funds to Aid Local Planning

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The State Commission on Higher Education announced Monday that six Missouri colleges and universities will receive a total of $207,123 in federal grants to conduct education programs designed to help solve local community problems.

This is the first year of what is expected to be a continuing program designed to help solve such local problems as housing, poverty, government, health, recreation, employment, land use, youth opportunities or transportation.

Schools and the amounts available to them include:

Central Missouri State College at Warresnburg-workshops and seminars on community law enforcement problems $16,538.

Drury College at Springfield-A seminar to help Southwestern Missouri community leaders understand and prepare for community planning $6,450, an institute and semester-long course for training of law enforcement and correctional personal $6,900.

Park College at Parkville — An institute to explore the role of a small community in a metropolitan area and to seek opportunities for cooperation among governmental units $900, a series of training sessions for small community officials $600.

St. Louis University-Courses and conferences on local government problems in metropolitan areas $21,505, conferences and short courses to develop leadership for the increasing number of voluntary organizations $13,626, courses and workshops to provide training for nurses in specialized clinical practice, nursing education and administration $9,345.

University of Missouri at Columbia — A series of programs and conferences to increase the knowledge and effectiveness of local government officials, $25,000, conferences and consultations to help communities develop effective fiscal policies $11,803, programs and materials to provide local governmental officials with engineering information on public works $9,228.

University of Missouri at Rolla — Educational assistance to city officials on land use problems in the urban fringe $21,380.

University of Missouri at Kansas City— A program to help some communities develop effective administrative management plans $11,000.

University of Missouri at St. Louis — Courses and training programs for persons who determine policy and provide supportive services to public schools $14,387.

Washington University — to provide a full-time urban housing specialist to conduct educational programs in the metropolitan area $22,377, provide intensive training for local leaders who work with residents of urban poverty areas $13,743, an institute for officials of human relations commissions $2,341.

HONEY BEE

It's enough to discourage any bee.

For during its entire life span tiny insect produces only .0288 of an ounce of honey.

In fact, it takes an average of 556 worker bees, flying about 35, 584 miles, to gather a full pound of honey. During the bee's brief life span, three weeks are spent working within the hive and the remaining time as a field bee gathering nectar and pollen.

Apparently these little fellows abide by the philosophy that "from tiny acorns come great oaks." If so, they've proved their point. We have an abundance of honey on hand now.

In fact, honey is one of the foods listed in plentiful supply during June by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service.

The type of honey the bees produce depends on the source of nectar. Some of the distinct honey flavors that have achieved popularity are from the Tupelo trees of the south, the orange blossoms of Florida, and California, the wild sage of the foothills of California, the star-thistle of the Pacific Coast, the buckwheat, mesquite and fireweed. However, the clover and clover blends of honey are the most popular.

Producers keep their honey brands unique by blending the honey to keep it as uniform as possible in color and flavor. You'll find most of the commercially packed honey are blends.

While big supplies of honey are available, dress up diced fresh pineapple, sliced strawberries or peaches with honey honey mighty tasty when served "as is" over small helpings of fruit sherbet.

Pizza Long Boy Can Be Made in Seconds

PIZZA LONG BOY

If your children like pizza (and we haven't met a child yet who doesn't), here is an easy-to-make homemade version that will bring calls for seconds. Best of all, you won't have to sacrifice your own taste buds in pleasing the palates of the youngsters.

Collecting new recipes for popular and economical ground beef seems to be a necessary hobby for many homemakers, and this is sure to be a popular addition to the group.

Made in a matter of minutes, the "Pizza Long Boy's" authentic Italian flavor comes from a baking blend of pizza catsup and two Italian cheeses. Use the half-hour oven time to prepare a green salad and you're ready to eat!

PIZZA LONG BOY

1 loag (4x18 in. approx.) French or Italian bread
1/4 c. butter or margarine, softened
1 lb. lean ground beef
3/4 c. pizza flavor catsup
1/2 c. Italian cherry peppers, chopped
2 tblsp. instant minced onion
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 lb. Mozzarella cheese, sliced Grated Parmesan cheese

Split bread in half lengthwise; spread with butter. Combine ground beef, pizza flavor catsup, peppers, onion, and salt. Spread on cut surfaces of bread. Arrange slices of cheese on top and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake at 400 degrees, 25 to 30 minutes. To serve, cut bread in slices.

Missouri Press Report
by Senator Edward V. Long

The Senate has just passed two bills designed to reduce the tragic annual toll of highway deaths and injuries.

Over 50,000 Americans are expected to die and 1,500,000 will be injured on the nation's highways before the end of this year. These two bills are part of our determined effort to curb this needless death, injury, and property damage which brings grief and hardship to families and friends in Missouri and across the nation.

--The Traffic Safety Act sets up the nation's first coordinated auto safety program and sets safety standards for motor vehicles.

The bill requires that all proceedings in the formation of standards be made public. It also requires manufacturers to furnish the car buyer certification that all safety standards are met.

--The Highway Safety Act calls for a Federal, state and local effort to increase highway safety.

The bill will help combat traffic accidents through a program of uniform signs and signaling devices, periodic inspection of motor vehicles, standards for driver training education, and periodic re-examination.

Fifty-one Senators have joined in co-sponsoring the Tax Ombudsman bill which Senator Magnuson (D-Washington) and I introduced recently. This is welcome support for a bill to create a citizen's defender in small tax cases. Many American citizens are deeply concerned today over the extent of harassment, wiretapping, and eavesdropping by agents of the Internal Revenue Service. This bill will help eliminate some of these dangerous practices.

The Senate has passed a long needed bill regulating the treatment of dogs and cats used for research and experimentation. Senate hearings on this bill produced shocking evidence about pet stealing and inhumane treatment. Federal programs for medical research have increased while little has been done to get rid of cramped quarters, uncomfortable, and unsanitary conditions with inadequate provisions for food and water. This bill will help eliminate bad conditions and guarantee humane treatment.

Elsewhere in Congress:

The Senate Communications Subcommittee has approved a bill to outlaw harassing and obscene phone calls. This bill is a combination of a bill which I introduced in the Senate and one introduced by Senator Pastore (D-Rhode Island).

The House Agriculture Committee has approved the new Community Development District Act. This bill will help set up a system of coordinating all Federal programs for rural areas. It will put an end to the red tape through which farmers and residents of smaller communities must go in search of answers and assistance in Federal farm programs. At the same time grants for community planning development will add great impetus to growth and development in rural areas.

A French secretary, late for her lunch appointment, explained, "The man who was following me walked very slowly."

---Leonard Lyons

SAVE on your meat purchases with coupons in Food Wrap BAGGIES®

50 food wrap size BAGGIES 10¢ coupon inside — 75¢ — 50 BAGS

AJAX LIQUID CLEANER Save 7¢ Large 32¢

'See 100 miles' AEROSOL 10¢ OFF 15 OZ. 49¢

NEW! DOUBLE BLEACH AJAX CLEANER 2¢ OFF REGULAR 2 FOR 31¢

PALMOLIVE GOLD 6¢ OFF 2 Bath Bars 39¢

PALMOLIVE 5¢ Off Bath Bars 2 For 30¢

ACTION GIANT 79¢

REACH FOR THE ROSE GIANT 59¢

COLD POWER LAUNDRY DETERGENT STOPS DIRT COLD IN COLDWATER 10¢ OFF GIANT 69¢

SOAKY FUN BATH 69¢

AT BIG STAR STORES

Penneys ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Come on in, the savings are grand! Discover fabulous values in every corner of the store! All first quality merchandise at extra-low Penney prices Charge it!

STOREWIDE CLEARANCE

special low prices on new fashion swimwear!

$7 and $10

Biggest savings splash of the season . . . our exciting new swimsuit collections at budget-cued Penney prices! See all your favorites — pert two-piecers, lean over-blouse looks, semi-skirt styles, slim maillots, and more! We've solids, plaids, polka dots, checks, bandana prints . . . in crisp, quick-dry cottons and sleek Helanca® nylon double knits! Treat yourself to a brand-new swim wardrobe without being extravagant! Misses' sizes. Hurry in!

Swim trunks for men, boys: bargain-priced

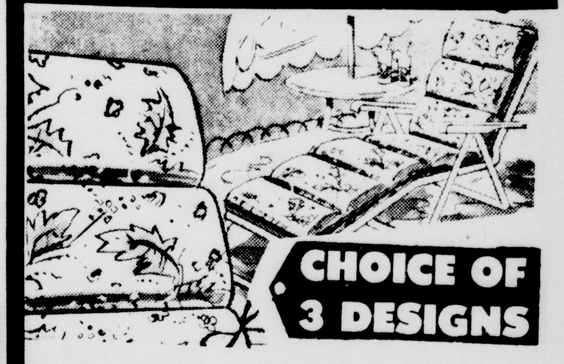
$1.00-$1.77 boys' $2.00-$3.00 men's

Terrific swimwear bargains for an action-packed summer! Choose from quick-drying polyester/cotton boxer styles in plaids or solids . . . stretchable Lastex® solids . . . stretch knit solids or stripes. Take advantage now of our extra-special prices . . . you can't afford to pass up these values! Compare!

GIRL'S SWIM WEAR IN ONE & TWO PIECE IN 100% NYLON STRETCH, KNITS AND COTTONS Size 3-14 $2-$3-$4

CHARGE IT: Penney's is open every Monday 9 til 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 9 til 5:30, Saturday 9 til 8 p.m.

WOOLWORTH'S FOURTH OF JULY SPECIALS



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24 x 72" CHAISE PAD 2.99

Gaily sets the leisure mood with color and comfortable support. Floral patterned vinyl on one side reverses to solid color vinyl on the other. Plumply filled with polyurethane for ideal relaxation. Fits all standard size chaises. A terrific buy!

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Cook-outs are fun with this rollabout brazier. Hand operated grill, rubber tires, easy wheeling

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Two-way cookery with outdoor flavor. Handy grill or chrome plated spit for self turning.

Lightweight Foam Plastic

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Slim line cooler stores an amazing amount of food, beverages. It's air-tight, leakproof . . . features easy-carry moulded-in handle. A great value!

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Red Defectors Indicate U.S. Psychological Efforts Paying Off in Viet Nam

By GEORGE MCARTHUR

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—An increasingly effective South Vietnamese and American psychological warfare program is bringing in hundreds of defectors.

Their stories indicate growing tensions among the 250,000 or so men who make up the regular North Vietnamese forces and Viet Cong guerrilla units in the south.

Defectors and captured prisoners are increasingly complaining of food shortages. One recent prisoner said he had eaten nothing but bananas for five days. Some report that rice is severely rationed in their areas.

Many are shocked by the hardships of the 60 to 90-day march south. Some arrive in the south suffering with beriberi, malaria, or severe dysentery.

Many were told they were coming south to fight Americans and find themselves fighting Vietnamese.

American airpower is beyond anything they had been warned about.

The guerrilla soldiers of the south also have their special gripes.

One of the foremost is the increasing hardship of their life in the field. This is coupled with growing fear of American air assaults. Rice shortages in some areas have added to their hardships.

In recent months there also is evidence of friction between Viet Cong troops and North Vietnamese regulars.

All these complaints, and many more, are unlikely to cause serious defections at this stage of the war. But they are ready targets for propaganda and this is going out daily via leaflets, radio broadcasts, frontline loudspeakers and even loudspeakers on low flying planes.

About 800 defectors, called chanhs -- returnees -- are now organized as armed psychological warfare platoons. They go into Viet Cong territory with appeals to hamlets and villages.

All this is part of the chieu hoi —open arms—program which has been going on with varying effectiveness since 1963. Altogether it has brought about 35,000 guerrillas or regular North Vietnamese troops over to the side of South Viet Nam.

The senior American adviser to the program, financed in part by U.S. aid, is a psychological warfare expert, M.L. Osborne, who began as a teacher and wound up as a psy-war officer in the China-Burma theater during World War II.

Osborne later served as a psy-war officer under Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Japan and was rected at Korean and Chinese prisoners during the Korean war.

His figures show that 9,252 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese regulars have defected so far this year—against only 11,124 for all last year.

He ties the defection rate directly to the increase in military pressure exerted by growing U.S. forces in South Viet Nam.

He concedes, however, that the defection rate is going up because there are more Viet Cong and North Vietnamese now to draw from.

This gets into a favorite pastime of pundits on the guerrilla war in South Viet Nam—the numbers game.

Statistics can be produced to prove that the North Vietnamese are bringing down some 3,500 men a month over the Ho Chi Minh trail. It is claimed that the Viet Cong are enlisting a similar number each month.

This means that the Communist force, by the numbers game, increases at the gross rate of 7,000 men monthly.

Discounting the loss of about 1,500 defectors and about 1,000 battle-dead monthly the figures still show the Communists gaining.

Add to this a South Vietnamese desertion rate of 6,500 monthly and the totals appear worse.

All these figures however, are unreal.

South Vietnamese deserters frequently just go home for an illegal vacation and come back, sometimes in another unit or service. The Communist death-toll is almost totally based on body count and does not always include losses to air attacks, to disease, wounds or those dead dragged from the field.

Consequently, American officers feel that the open-arms program is making a real dent in the Communist forces and there are plans to step it up.

Defectors usually surrender to a local official or a militia unit and get a minimum of 45 days reindoctrination. They then get a one-year draft deferment and, in theory, are reintegrated into life in South Viet Nam. Many get land in resettlement villages.

Officials know that the open-arms program has been infiltrated by Communists but say the number is small. They report that only eight persons are known to have redefected.

Fill the Cups With Grape Juice

Fill the cups with grapejuice to make a delicious toast, when toasting or cool refreshment appears in order. Last summer's excellent grape crop, especially the flavorful Concord variety that goes into the making of grapejuice and grape jellies, has provided us with abundant supplies.

Concords are an American variety of grapes, one of the varieties the ancient Norsemen marveled at when they came to the North Atlantic shores some nine centuries back and which prompted them to name the place Vinland. Note the name Concord, the same as the historic Massachusetts town, battleground of pre-Revolutionary days. This is the leading commercial variety of New York State, accounting for about 85 per cent of the plantings of this important grape state.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service says production of American-type grapes used in making grapejuice amounted to a record 337,000 tons in 1965, 5 per cent more than the previous year and 19 per cent greater than average.

You can recognize these varieties by their distinctive names -- Niagara, Catawba, Delaware, Concord, familiar landmarks of the American scene.

Many markets will feature grapejuice this spring, so put this item on your shopping list and stock up the pantry shelf for present and later-on use. There's nothing like a chilled glassful of grapejuice "as is" or mixed with other fruit juices, milk, or carbonated beverage. Grapejuice has other uses, too, -- in ice cream, sherbet, or gelatin desserts, pies and relishes.

HONEY -- A SWEET TREAT

Honey -- one of Nature's sweetest treats -- makes getting up for breakfast worthwhile. It's a high energy favorite when served with bread, toast, pancakes, and waffles.

Your guide to top quality honey is the U.S. Department of Agriculture's grade mark on the label.

Liquid or crystallized honey, separated from the comb, qualifies for the U.S. Grade A or Fancy Mark with delightful delicate aroma, fine full flavor and prime color, texture and firmness.

The finest comb honey rates the U.S. Fancy mark with full comb, uniform color and good flavor and aroma.

At its best uncooked, honey accents the flavor of other foods and is great as a spread, topping or sweetner.

USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service suggests that now is an excellent time to enjoy honey, since it is in such abundant supply.

RECIPES

FRUIT SHERBET

Light and luscious; only 137 calories per serving and this recipe serves eight nicely.

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1 six-ounce can frozen concentrated grape juice, thawed
3/4 c. sugar
2 1/4 c. buttermilk
1/2 c. water

Mix gelatin and sugar thoroughly in small saucepan. Add water and place over low heat, stirring constantly until gelatin is dissolved. Empty thawed grape juice into bowl, add buttermilk. Stir in gelatin mixture. Turn into freezing tray. When mixture is partially frozen, scoop into mixing bowl and beat until smooth. Return mixture to freezer tray and freeze until firm.

GRAPE PUFF PIE

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
2/3 c. sugar
1 six-ounce can frozen concentrated grape juice, thawed
1 c. icy cold evaporated milk, whipped
1/8 tsp. salt
3/4 c. water
1 nine-inch coconaut pie crust

Mix gelatin, sugar and salt thoroughly in a saucepan. Add water and place over low heat, stirring until gelatin is dissolved. Remove from heat and stir in thawed, undiluted grape juice. Chill, stirring occasionally until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Fold into whipped evaporated milk. (To whip Chill evaporated milk, beaters and bowl until cold, then rapidly beat until stiff.) Pour mixture into coconut pie crust and chill until firm. To make the coconut pie crust: Melt 3 tblsp. butter in a 10-inch fry pan. Add 1/2 c. flaked coconut, about four ounces. Stir over medium heat until coconut is golden brown. Press mixture firmly over bottom and up sides of a nine-inch pie plate. Let stand at room temperature until cool. Then add filling.

When the boss hired a shapely new secretary, everyone expected his wife to explode. Instead, she said, "I'm delighted, Henry won't DARE come home late for dinner any more!"

---Hal Chadwick

MR. C'S

Prices Effective June 29-July 5th

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DRIVE SAFELY!

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WE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, JULY 4th

CLOSED MONDAY, JULY 4th

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BIG SAVINGS FOR THE BIG WEEKEND

Enjoy a complete plate lunch at our modern snack bar - plus your favorite sandwiches and snacks!

Root Beer Dad's ½ Gal. 49¢
Paper Plates 9 Inch 100 Ct. 79¢
Napkins Soft "C" 200 Ct. 27¢
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Wagner's Reusable Refrigerator Jars Orange Drink 4 Qts. $1
10 Oz. Jar-Tastes Like Fresh Perked Instant Folgers $1.19
Easy to Fix-Delightful to Taste-Tender Leaf Instant Tea Big 3 Oz. 99¢

STORE HOURS DAILY— 8:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

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IGA Frozen Lemonade CONCENTRATE FOR LEMONADE 6 Oz. Can 5¢ Limited

Kraft Velveeta 2 POUND LOAF 79¢

IGA CRISP - FRESH Potato Chips ONE LB. BAG Only 59¢ 9-oz. TWIN PACK BAG 49¢

FREE

Decorator Transfers, "Iron-On" patches packed with every bag of crisp, fresh IGA twin pack potato chips! All 5 are available . . . all favorite characters from Walt Disney's "Bambi"! Plus . . . there's a special long-play record offer for only $1.00 containing all the memorable songs from "Bambi". Start collecting this week and enjoy the very finest potato chips, too!

Ice Cream Borden's Glacier Club 1/2 Gal. 49¢

Kraft Mild, Hot or Smoky Barbecue Sauce 18 Oz. Bottle 29¢

IGA Xtra Whipped Smooth Salad Dressing Quart Jar 39¢

ROYAL GUEST CUT FROZEN—9-oz. Pkg. French Fries 10¢
IGA GARDEN RUN—303—1-lb. Cans Sweet Peas 3 for 49¢
ROYAL GUEST—Half Pound Package Iced Tea 49¢
HAASE TWIN PACK STUFFED—No. 7½ Jar Picnic Olives 2 for 69¢
IGA IODIZED or PLAIN—26-oz. Round Box Table Salt 10¢
IGA HORSERADISH—17-oz. Refrigerator Jar or Salad Mustard 19¢

NEW CREAMY ONION or DELUXE FRENCH Wishbone Dressing 8-oz. Btl. 29¢

FREE

THIS $59.00 VALUE COOKER AWARDED THIS SATURDAY!

Nothing to buy . . . just enter and you may be the one to take this beautiful $59.00 value Weber Barbecue Kettle home. It's complete with white wall tires and a bright fire chief red color, just the right tool to compliment any outdoor chef. See it on display now!

Banquet Frozen-7 Flavors! Cream Pies 14 Oz. Pies Limited 19¢

IGA 303—One Lb. FANCY FRUIT APPLESAUCE 8 Cans $1.00

QUART IGA HAMBURGER DILL SLICES PICNIC PICKLES 3 JARS $1.00

Folgers coffee Mountain Grown

ALL GRINDS FOLGERS Coffee Sale! 1-Lb. Can 55¢

with $5.00 or more additional purchases excluding tobacco, cigarettes, fresh milk products or others prohibited by law.

DOG HOUSE Dog Food 3 ONE LB. CANS 19¢

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Cola & Flavors Mix or Match! 6 12-oz. Cans 39¢ Case of 24 Cans $1.49 (Straight Case Flavors Only)

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2-oz. PORTIONS BEEF Cube Steak Lb. 89¢

3-oz. PORTIONS BREADED Pork Steak Lb. 95¢

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GOURMET - QUIK CARV Whole or Half Fully Cooked Boneless Hams Lb. 89¢
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IGA TABLERITE Skinless Wieners Lb. 59¢
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It isn't an outing without red, ripe watermelon!

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California Juicy Nectarines Lb. 29¢
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California Green Onions Bunch 10¢

Sunkist Lemons 235's Doz. 29¢

NEW ROL-A-PAK Kaiser Foil 25-Ft. Roll 29¢

BUNNY HOT DOG BUNS Pkg. of 10 29¢

BUNNY HAMBURGER BUNS 2 Pkgs. of 8 49¢

Showboard-In Tomato Sauce Pork & Beans 300 Size 15-oz. Limited 5¢

FRESHER FROZEN BREADED STEAKS Catfish - Perch 2 12-oz. Pkgs. 89¢

MR. C'S Kitchen

Less time in your kitchen, means more holiday time with your family! Come in or call MR. "C"'s KITCHEN

CLOSED ALL DAY THE 4th

People Pleasing Barbecue Chickens .... Lb. 59¢ ... Each 98¢
Just Right Touch of Seasonings Potato Salad Pint 49¢
Oven Fresh, Each Day French Bread Loaf 35¢
Summer-time Favorite Peach Pie Each $1.09
Holiday Pretty and Very Tasty Red, White & Blue Cake 3 Layer $1.69

AT OUR SNACK BAR

Hot Plate Lunches with Drink 95¢

DIFFERENT MENU EVERY DAY

Oranges, A Fountain of Youth

Oranges are no longer confined to the luxury class and Christmas gift category of the past. The average family can buy fresh oranges these days at moderate prices, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Speaking of the past, oranges are thought to be a native to southern China. As early as the 12th century, a Chinese horticulturist wrote of 27 varieties of oranges growing near the city of Wenchou. He listed the sweet, seedless and sour types. Han Yen-Chi, the horticulturist, wrote of oranges as "valuable and very precious."

Sour oranges were cultivated in the Mediterranean area before the fall of the Roman Empire, around 500 A.D.; sweet varieties did not appear until early in the fifteenth century. They immediately became popular and were cultivated in southern Europe.

It is known who brought oranges to the New World, but early Spanish explorers found the fruit growing wild in the West Indies and in Brazil as early as 1600. Later records show that both sweet and sour oranges were known to the Florida Indians at the time of Ponce de Leon's quest for the Fountain of Youth. The oranges reached California in 1769, and the San Gabriel Mission later planted a large tract in 1804.

More than 200 varieties of oranges are grown in the United States, but a few varieties predominate in commercial summer and winter productions. In California and Arizona, the Valencia and navel oranges are important. The Valencia variety accounts for nearly one-half the Florida production, but the Hamlin, Pineapple and Temple varieties are also widely grown there.

ORANGE CANADIAN STYLE BACON

Place 1/4 inch thick slices of Canadian-style bacon in a greased baking dish. Top each slice with a thin slice of sweet onion and a thick slice of fresh orange. Top with another 1/2 inch thick slice of Canadian-style bacon. Bake 30 minutes at 325 degrees. Serve hot with this Orange Sauce: Thicken orange juice with cornstarch and sweeten with sugar if desired. Stir in grated orange rind and fresh orange sections.

ORANGE DIPPERS

Provide fresh orange sections or chunks and a supply of wooden picks for dunking in "thin" cheese and sour cream dips. The flavor of the oranges with the dips is tasty and a real hit with the calorie watchers in the crowd.

FRESH ORANGE SUNDAES

Cut fresh oranges into bite-size pieces, place in a bowl and sprinkle with sugar, about 2 tablespoons for every orange. Allow to sit 12-15 minutes, until juice collects, then spoon atop mounds of vanilla ice cream.

ORANGE CORNED BEEF 'N CABBAGE

Combine fresh orange sections or segments, shredded cabbage, diced green pepper, thinly sliced onion and diced cooked corned beef brisket. Chill. Just before serving, add French dressing and celery seed. Toss lightly and heap each portion into a crispy lettuce cup.

ORANGE RICE

Sprinkle grated orange rind over hot fluffy rice. When rice cools, fold it and fresh orange chunks into whipped cream. Serve with a sauce of orange juice, grated orange rind and sugar.

PICK YOUR PEPPER

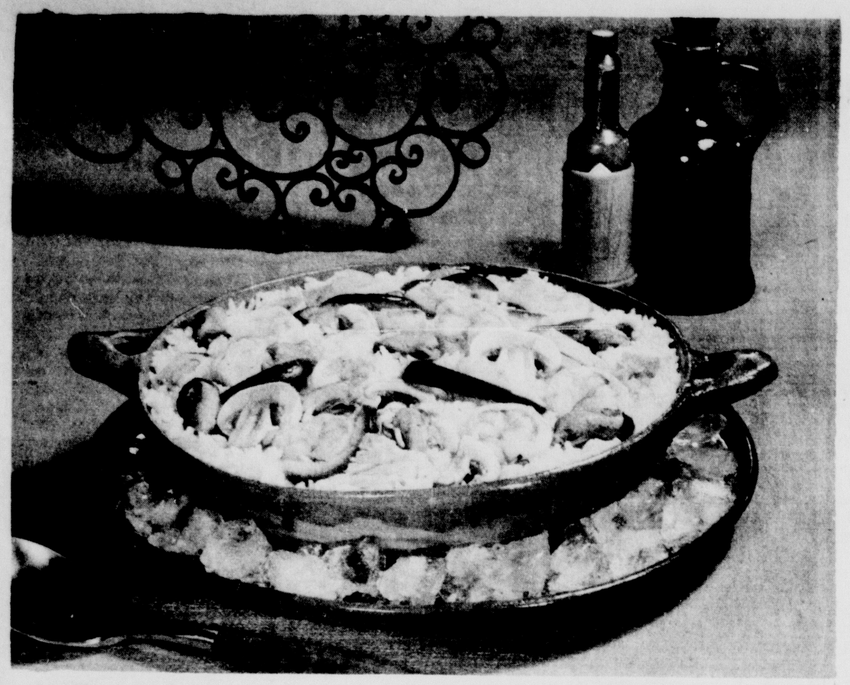
One of the brightest of the green vegetables to be enjoyed this June is the green pepper, which is in rather good supply at your favorite produce counters these days.

The green pepper, you know, is not really related to the black variety we use as seasoning. Rather it belongs to the same family as tomatoes and potatoes. Columbus supposedly gave the pepper its name after tasting a particularly hot variety.

Many kinds of peppers originated in America from the familiar sweet green bell shapes to the hot red peppers that were so hot they allegedly made holes in one's stewpot. Nature's rule on peppers is "Don't be fooled by size." The smallest ones are the hottest.

If you're looking for a flavorful addition to any salad or casserole, try green peppers sliced or diced into crunchy tidbits. The plump, shiny pepper shell makes a colorful container for a mixed salad containing pepper pieces. For an economical supper meal, serve baked green peppers stuffed with hash, flavored rice, minced ham or turkey.

Egg-pepper rings make a colorful salad using green peppers sliced into one-inch rings. Place one ring on each salad plate on a bed of fresh leaf lettuce. Fill the pepper section with a tasty mound of chopped hard cooked eggs, sweet pickle and mayonnaise. Then garnish with parsley sprig.



PAELLA SALAD, a cool summer version of the classic Spanish dish, combines rice and mixed seafood in a Tabasco-spiced French dressing.

Chicken Al Fresco Is Poplar Fair-Weath Dish

Eating out in the open has proved to be a very popular fair-weather idea, even for the most special parties and celebrations. A perfectly charming, sophisticated dinner can be served with flair on patio, porch or terrace, especially when the star of the menu is a dish fit for a gourmet's taste, such as Chicken Al Fresco. Prepared in a skillet in less than an hour, this delicious creation lets a hostess relax and enjoy a spectacular meal with her guests.

Chicken Al Fresco combines chicken breasts with a sauce made of orange juice, slivered orange rind and a bit of tarragon -- an inspired blending of flavors. Served on a bed of avocado-rice with some of the sauce spooned over the chicken, and garnished with orange and lemon slices, it's a great treat.

It may be hard to believe that anything so delicious is also an excellent source of nutrition. Chicken is most certainly that. Higher in protein than many other leading meats, it is remarkably low in calories. A three-ounce serving of skinless chicken breast has only 115 calories; even with the skin, the count is only 185. No weighty problems here, obviously. What's more, according to the National Broiler Council chicken is a short-fibered meat and therefore tops in digestibility - suitable for the oldest and youngest at the dinner table, as well as everyone in between.

When a thoughtful hostess gives her friends and family a wonderful meal featuring chicken, she knows they will be enjoying the very best in flavor and nutrition.

CHICKEN AL FRESCO

3 whole broiler-fryer chicken breasts, halved
Ac'cent
Salt
Pepper
Paprika
1/4 c. butter or margarine
1 c. orange juice
2 tblsp. slivered orange rind
1 tsp. dried leaf tarragon
3 c. hot cooked rice
1 avocado, diced
Orange and lemon slices, halved

Sprinkle chicken breasts lightly with Ac'cent, salt, pepper and paprika. Melt butter in a large skillet. Place chicken, skin side down, in skillet and cook until golden brown, turning once. Remove chicken. Add orange juice and slivered rind; bring to a boil, stirring to loosen brown particles from pan. Return chicken to skillet; sprinkle with tarragon. Cover and cook about 25 minutes. Cook rice and toss with 3 tblsp. butter or margarine. Add diced avocado and toss. Place bed of rice on hot serving platter; top with chicken breasts. Spoon sauce from skillet over chicken; garnish with orange and lemon slices. YIELD: 6 servings.

Deputy Turned Cowboy Rides Lonely Trail

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—He's a lawman turned temporary promoter and for the next two months he's trail boss of a crew of one.

He's Ralph Hooker, deputy sheriff of Stone County, Mo., who looks more like a cowboy straight out of a western movie as he jogs along on his horse heading west from Wichita.

Hooker started from his Carthage, Mo., home May 21 to ride the 2,568-mile trail designated by governors of Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Kansas as the Ozark Frontier Trail.

Hooker celebrated his 60th birthday two weeks ago in the saddle aboard his 15-year-old sorrell mare, "Penny," as she walked through Oklahoma.

A resident of Carthage loaned him the mare for the trip.

"It's mostly a walking trip," he said of the horse, "and older horses are more dependable. They're not so skittish.

"And she behaves when we stop for tourists to make our pictures. That happens quite often."

Hooker passed through Wichita over the weekend, stopped to visit relatives and let Penny have the advantage of some good grazing land. He figures he's about one - third of the way along the trip which should take until late August to finish.

He rode out of town, going west on U. S. 54, late Sunday.

Man Supreme Court Freed On Murder Charge Still Faces 20 Years for Robbery

By JAMES MARLOW
AP JNews Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — At 26 Ernesto Miranda is in a box — one of the strangest in American history.

He won a landmark decision from the Supreme Court but, as a by-product of his victory, faces 20 years in jail. He will stay there unless the court can be persuaded to consider his case again.

But, if it does, this will be the first time the court ever encountered a problem like Miranda's. His is not a pretty story but here it is step by step.

In 1963 he was arrested in his Phoenix, Ariz., home, taken to a police lineup, and there identified as the man who had committed two crimes eight months apart, a rape and a robbery.

Police then questioned him in a private room for about two hours. In that time he made written confessions on both crimes. They were used against him at his trials on both charges. He was convicted of both.

For the rape he got 25-30 years, for the robbery 20-25. But there was a fine constitutional question involved. Had Miranda's right not to incriminate himself been violated by the way the police handled him?

The police admitted he had not been told he could have a lawyer before they questioned him at all. And had the police clearly told him he didn't have to answer any question?

The American Civil Liberties Union got interested and enlisted the help of a distinguished Arizona constitutional lawyer, John P. Frank, who, with his associates and for special legal reasons, made this decision:

They would appeal Miranda's conviction in the rape case, instead of the robbery case. The Arizona Supreme Court turned him down on the self-incrimination protest. The case went then to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The court handled the problem in one bundle: The case of Miranda and three other men, all convicted of robbery elsewhere and all with the same basic complaint — that their confessions had not really been voluntary.

On June 13 the court overturned all four convictions and laid down this order for the future:

Before police question a prisoner they must tell him clearly he does not have to answer, that he is entitled to have a lawyer with him, and, if he can't afford one, that the state will supply him with a lawyer.

So Miranda won — on the rape case. It might have seemed logical to assume that now his lawyers could appeal his robbery conviction and expect the court automatically to throw the one out, too, and for the same reason:

That the confessions to the rape and robbery, although separate, had been made under identical circumstances in the same two hours of questioning which the court, in the rape case, had decided violated his rights.

But when the court gave its June 13 decision, it knew this action would spark a deluge of appeals from all over the country from men who, already convicted of crimes, would argue their confessions had not been voluntary.

To head off this enormous rush, the court on June 20 said that its June 13 ruling would not apply to convictions before then but only to those whose trials occurred after June 13.

But where did that leave Miranda, still serving a 20-25-year robbery sentence? Could he appeal this case now since the court had shut the door on appeals from convictions before June 13?

This is what makes Miranda unique. As of Monday night his lawyer, Frank, said he and his associates were still trying to decide what to do next.

Mushroom Soup Makes Gravy for Pork Blade Steaks

Pork blade steaks are similar to pork chops in flavor but they're usually more thrifty. Often it's a matter of knowing how to prepare them that's the problem.

Meat sections are showing these packaged three, four and six steaks to a unit. Pork blade steaks, explains Reba Staggs, meat authority, can be recognized by the long, slender blade bone in them.

Mushroom soup provides a delicious cooking liquid for the steaks and makes the gravy for them at the same time. Carrots add a touch of bright orange color to the whole entree.

Cosmopolitan Pork Steaks

6 pork blade steaks, cut 1-inch thick
2 tablespoons lard or drippings
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
4 to 6 medium carrots scraped and cut in half lengthwise
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed mushroom soup

Brown pork steaks in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Season with salt and pepper. Add carrots and soup; cover tightly and cook slowly 45 minutes to 1 hour or until pork steaks and carrots are done. 6 servings.

GOP Alters Approach on Viet Nam

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Republican leaders appear to be backing away from their previous hardline of advocating a step-up in the war in Viet Nam.

Their latest approach of accusing President Johnson of not telling the American public the whole truth about what is happening in Southeast Asia could reflect the mixed opinion campaigners of both parties have found among the voters.

Several senators who have been out on the hustlings recently have come back with the general opinion that their people are greatly disturbed about the war but don't want it broadened and don't want the United States to get out.

Their findings do not seem to support the view attributed to Johnson that the hawks —those who want the war accelerated — are growing in number.

In criticizing the President Monday for not telling all about Viet Nam, the Republican Policy Coordinating Committee failed to renew its proposal of last December for a "Kennedy-type" of quarantine against North Viet Nam's principal port of Haiphong. This would be designed to blockade the shipment of war materials, in the manner of President John F. Kennedy's quarantine of Cuba in the 1962 missile crisis.

Nor did the committee go along with the recent advocacy by Gov. George Romney of Michigan for bombing of oil depots in the Haiphong area. Romney perhaps would become a contender for the 1968 GOP presidential nomination if he wins re-election in Michigan.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, who generally has supported Johnson's Viet Nam course, announced the coordinating group's finding that "it is time that the President and the administration tell the American people the whole truth" about Viet Nam.

Dirksen said he had heard some things during a recent White House briefing of leaders of both parties that he thought could be told to the public. But he wouldn't tell what they were because he said he couldn't violate a pledge of secrecy.

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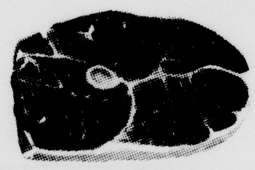

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REGENCY Frozen Lemonade 3 6-OZ. CANS 29¢

SHASTA 12 OZ. Canned Soda 10 FOR 89¢

MEMORABLE HOLIDAY meals make special occasions long remembered. This year make Deviled Clams your Fourth of July speciality.

Deviled Clams Makes Holiday Meal Memorable

With the long Fourth of July weekend in sight, everyone is busy making plans. If you are arranging to have a group of friends over to make the occasion a festive one, you'll want to be prepared with some rather special foods. Each holiday should be a memorable one, and what you serve to eat often makes it so.

Here's a dish that can be made early in the day and passed as the piece de resistance among appetizers whenever you feel ready to serve -- be it 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon, 6:00 o'clock, or 8:00.

This recipe calls for clams, combined with a savory herb-seasoned stuffing, the fine-particle kind, which is all ready flavored with a delicious blend of herbs and spices. They take on a holiday air and become the noteworthy prelude to charcoal broiled steaks or whatever you have planned to make it a feast for the fourth.

DEVILED CLAMS

2 dozen hard-shell clams, chopped
1 green pepper, finely chopped
½ cup chopped onion
5 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup packaged herb-seasoned stuffing
4 slices cooked bacon

Have clams opened at the market and save the liquor. In skillet, saute the green pepper and onion in 3 tblsp. butter. Remove from heat and add stuffing. Mix in clams and blend well. Crumble the bacon and add with enough clam liquor to moisten. Spoon into clam shells or individual baking dishes. (If preparing ahead, cover with clear plastic wrap and refrigerate). Sprinkle with extra stuffing crumbs and dot with 2 tblsp. butter. Bake in moderate oven, (375 degrees) 15 to 20 minutes until bubbly and light brown. Serve while hot. Makes 6 servings.

Viet Nam Montage
by DICK VAUGHAN

ARTICLE #16

Dawn begins with a vivid display of color. All the oper sky along the Eastern horizon is a bright bar of gold. The outer edges of the clouds are tinted silver, then they work their way through progressively darker shades until an iridescent violet, gives way to a deep water blue.

A flooded rice paddy reflects the panorama as a farmer, his pants legs rolled up to above his knees, works to get his field planted.

An old woman, balancing two heavily laden buckets from each end of a long pole across one shoulder, walks along the edge of a railroad track. She walks in an exagerated shuffle-hipped method to keep her balance. She is chewing on a stick of beetle-nut, a sort of dope that allows them to exist in a constant state of insensibility.

This railroad track is an unusual one, because it runs between Saigon and Bien Hoa, and it CAN be used. Most can not. As you fly over South Viet Nam, you are struck by the fact that of the many miles of railroad track, much of it has been destroyed, or it runs through areas that cannot be secured, and is therefore, useless. On tracks that can be used, such as this stretch between Saigon and Bien Hoa, the engine always pushes one or two flat cars, with which to set off any mines. The train is usually preceded, and followed by self propelled railroad cars, heavily armored with bristling guns. Guards ride the top and side of every car, and a line of sandbags form a barricade around the top.

The train rumbles and clanks across the road, and a bar is lowered across roads crossing it to stop the traffic. It doesn't always stop though. Frequently, people will walk up to the bar, and then as if it were only a temporary inconvenience, scoot under the bar, and walk right out in front of the train and are killed.

As traffic begins to back up, vendors run along side the roads, selling fresh slices of pineapple, garnished with hot peppers (really quite good), cubes of sugar cane stuck on sticks, and loaves of bread which they bang against the sides of the vehicles to rid them of dust.

The busses stop, loaded with people, (two normally sit in the driver's seat with the driver, for example). One sits on his left, and one on his right. The tops of the busses are loaded with bicycles bundles of wood, plants, fertilizer and the passengers' baggage. As the bus proceeds down the road, if someone decides that he or she wants something from the top, they merely climb out the window, and up on top. It is not at all unusual to see a bus going along at its top speed (about 30 mph) and have two or three people on top, and two or three more climbing in or out the windows on either side. The rear bumper has a flat plate on the top, and the rear door is removed. There are handles on the rear of the bus so that another eight people can be, and usually are accommodated, by standing on the rear bumper. The diesel fumes are rather unpleasant, (although whether they are more unpleasant than the fumes inside, is debatable.)

Occasionally, someone falls off. This causes no consternation however, as they paid their fare as they got on. One amusing thing here is everyone seems duty bound to assist the driver, and all turns are always preceded by signals. All passengers on the left sticks an arm out the window, (about ten windows, with four arms per window), and everyone on the right does the same. Those on the top and rear, not to be left out, join in and signal wildly.

Occasionally the driver will have to back up. (especially if he has to make a right-angle turn, they just don't seem to have the knack for that). When this happens, you normally see from twenty to thirty people outside the bus, yelling directions. Some are signalling to go ahead, some to stop, some to turn one way, and some to turn another. Some try to direct traffic, while others are using this opportunity to turn the nearest bush or tree into a "rest stop".

It is at times like that, that I am sure the harrassed driver would agree with the slogan, "Take a bus, and leave the driving to us."

CWO Robert R. Vaughan, Jr.
W2214390
56th Trans. Co. (ADS)
APO San Francisco, Calif.

I know a Texas oilman who has such a big bankroll he has to have it put on microfilm before he can stuff it into his wallet.

---George Gobel

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: I know you receive many letters from unwed mothers because you have printed them. Why don't you publish a letter from an unwed father.

You, Ann Landers, have done more to damage the image of the unwed father than anyone in this country and I resent it. My son is a lovely young man, just 19 years of age, and every time you print a letter from an unwed mother he shows it to me and says, "Why doesn't Ann Landers ever say anything good about US -- we have a side, too."

Are you so blind that you realize some girls run after boys, pester them, get them full of liquor and then offer themselves in such a way that no male could refuse? This is exactly what happened to my son, and to some of his fine friends, too. Yet the boy always gets called the terrible names and ends up with a black eye. I dare you to print this.-- MOTHER OF A GOOD SON

Dear Mother: I have yet to hear from an unwed mother who wouldn't cheerfully take the black eye in exchange for what SHE gets left with.

Sorry that I don't have any good conduct medals lying around for the unwed fathers. And I don't have any advice for them, either. They don't need my list of maternity homes. They can go right on living as they always have -- continuing at their jobs or remaining in school.

Unfortunately, when a foolish young couple decides to "Have fun now -- Pay later," it's the female who does the paying.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a salesman for a large department store. Like most salesmen of major items (furniture, rugs, jewelry, refrigerators, stoves, etc.) I work on commission.

Last week I spent the better part of two days with three couples. They asked dozens of questions, which I was happy to answer. That's what I'm here for. I gave them my card and said if they decided to buy I'd be happy to help them.

At the end of the week I followed up by telephoning these couples and all three told me they had been in the store and bought the item from someone who just happened to be standing there. They all added, "You aren't on commission are you?"

Well, on behalf of most salespeople of major items, I'd like to say "I AM on commission. This is how I make my living. When I spend hours with a customer I expect him to return to me if he decides to buy."

Thank you, Ann Landers, for letting me have my say. -- NO SALE.

Dear No: You just made a very nice sale, my friend. You got your message before the eyes of millions of customers.

And now I'd like to add a word: When a salesman hands you a card, that's the hint and here's the message: "I have time and energy invested in you. If you return to buy, I hope you will remember to ask for me."

Dear Ann Landers: My mother and dad were a grand couple. Mother passed away last November.

Fifteen years ago, when Dad was in his early fifties he had a torrid affair with a married woman who lives in this city. She was well-known and it was an unpleasant, gossipy sort of thing that hurt Mother deeply.

The other woman is a widow now and dad has taken her to dinner a few times ... just learned of his renewed interest. Naturally, we are furious. Mother forgave him but we can't. Any advice? --- DAUGHTERS.

Dear Daughters: If your mother forgave him you CAN -- and you should. Life is for the living.

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The gas incinerator was first developed in 1909.

The traveling businessman booked the last available space on the sleeper plane from Miami to Chicago. The dear, old lady just behind him in the line seemed about to burst into tears as she told the man at the ticket window that she absolutely had to reach Chicago to see a sick relative. Couldn't she get on the plane somehow?

The businessman, deeply touched, turned his ticket over to her and at once wired his firm that he would be delayed and why.

His office was amazed the next day when his telegram arrived:

"Will be day late. Just gave birth to an old lady."

---R. C. Swiss

The American Revolution lasted from April 19, 1775, to Sept. 17, 1783.

A&P

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T-Bone Steaks or CLUB "Super-Right" quality beef. Lb. $1.19

Chuck Steaks "Super-Right" CENTER CUT quality beef. Lb. 55¢

"Super-Right" PORTERHOUSE Steaks A delicious and tender, properly aged steak! Lb. $1.29

Pork Steaks "Super-Right" fresh and lean CENTER CUTS. Lb. 65¢

COOKED HAMS
"Super-Right" fully cooked to 20-lb. Avg. hams that are guaranteed to please
Whole or Shank Half lb. 55¢
Butt Portion 6 to 7-Lb. Average lb. 55¢
6 to 7-Lb. AVERAGE SHANK PORTION Lb. 45¢

DOUBLE PLAID STAMPS
Thursday, Friday, Saturday - On all purchases except milk & tobacco products.

Fancy Firm Ripe Bananas Completes the picnic menu. 2 Lbs. 29¢

Watermelons Quarter melon Lb. 39c Half melon Ea. 59c 18 to 20 lb. size Each 99¢

Bing Cherries Large Firm California Fresh ... and Low Priced. Lb. 39¢

Save on Colonial Pure Cane Sugar 10 Lb. Bag 99¢ With $5.00 or more purchase.

Ann Page Grape Jelly 2 Jar 39c · Bar-B-Q Sauce Ann Page Our Finest 28-Oz. Bil. 49c

HURRY . . . HURRY! ONLY 2 MORE WEEKS TO PLAY A&P's - "AWARDS & PRIZES"
USE THESE BONUS SLIPS TO HELP YOU WIN
GRAPE JELLY
ALUMINUM FOIL
No Purchase Necessary
It's FREE! PLAY OFTEN
. . . WIN OFTEN!

Pet-Ritz CREAM PIES 4 14 Oz. Pies $1.00

Low Priced—Buy Several REALEMON FROZEN LEMONADE 5 6-Oz. Tins 49¢

A&P FRESH POTATO SALAD 2 Lb. Ctn. 59¢

KRAFT'S MIRACLE WHIP Qt. Jar 49¢

Potato Chips Jane Parker Twin Pack FULL POUND BOX Not 9, 11 or 12—BUT 16-Oz. Box 59¢

Cookies Jane Parker Asst. Sandwich 3 24 oz. pkg. $1.00
A&P Charcoal Briquets 20 Lb. Bag 99c
A&P Charcoal Starter 1-Gal. Tin 69c
A&P Grape or Tropical Punch Drink or Pineapple Juice 3 16-Oz. Tins $1.00
Tomato Juice or A&P Pineapple Grapefruit Drink 3 46-Oz. Tins 89c

Ice Cream Marvel Brand ½-Gal. Ctn. 69¢

Waldorf Bath Tissue 3 4-Roll Pkgs. $1.00
Scott Family Napkins Pkg. of 180 29c
Kaiser Foil 3c off label Roll-out Pack 25-Ft. Roll 29c
Our Own Tea Bags 16 Free Offer Pkg. of 64 59c

STORE HOURS- Monday through Thursday 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Friday and Saturday 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. CLOSED 4th JULY. ENJOY YOURSELF.

AGE is no BARRIER - for those 2 to 20, 4 to 40, 8 to 80

Reiss QUALITY CHEKD MILK

is for people on the go.

USDA INSPECTED

FRYERS

WHOLE LB.

LIMIT 3

27¢

OPEN JULY 4th

LIBERTY

ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

OPEN NITES TIL 10 P.M.

FRI. & SAT. TIL 11 P.M.

FRESH

Ground Beef

3 LBS. FOR $1.00

FREE PKG. OF BUNS WITH EACH PURCHASE

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY THURSDAY

SPARE RIBS

LEAN & MEATY

Lb. 47¢

SAUSAGE MORRELL FRONTIER		LB.	39¢
KING COTTON RIVERVIEW BOLOGNA	BY THE PIECE	LB.	39¢
VERI-BEST CHEESE	2	LB. BOX	59¢
CENTER CUT HAM SLICES		LB.	89¢
FRESH CHICKEN LIVERS		LB.	69¢
POTTED MEAT LYKES		CAN	10¢

ALLEN'S

GREEN BEANS, BLACKEYES, EARLY JUNE PEAS, RED BEANS, NORTHERN BEANS, SPINACH, NAVY BEANS

YOUR CHOICE NO. 300 CAN 10¢

FRESH CHICKEN GIZZARDS		LB.	29¢
ARMOUR'S COLUMBIA SLICED BACON		LB.	69¢
12 TO 14 LB. HAMS	ARMOUR'S SWIFT SHANK HALF OR WHOLE	LB.	59¢
HORMEL SPAM		12 OZ. CAN	39¢
BIG CHIEF PEANUT BUTTER		QT.	59¢

RED

Potatoes

10 LB. KRAFT BAG 29¢

SWIFT PREMIUM BEEF

CHUCK STEAK	LB.	59¢
RIB STEAK	LB.	79¢
ROUND STEAK	LB.	79¢
BOILING BEEF	LB.	33¢
SHORT RIBS	LB.	39¢
CHUCK ROAST	LB.	49¢
SHOULDER ROAST	LB.	69¢
BONELESS STEW LEAN	LB.	59¢
K. C. STEAK BONELESS	LB.	$1.09
CLUB STEAK	LB.	99¢
T. BONE STEAK	LB.	$1.19

REELFOOT

FRANKS

PKG. 39¢

FORMULA SIMILAC	2	CANS FOR	49¢
SOFTEE TISSUE	4	ROLLS FOR	25¢
SWANSDOWN CAKE MIX	3	BOXES FOR	$1.00
MAXWELL HOUSE Instant Coffee	LB. CAN 79¢	BONUS 12 OZ. JAR	$1.39
CHARCOAL LIGHTER FLUID		QT.	29¢
CALIFORNIA CANTALOUPES	4	FOR	$1.00
MRS. DRAKE'S FREE SAMPLES SALADS FRI. & SAT.		10¢	OFF REG. PRICE

ICE COLD

WATERMELONS

LIBERTY COUPON

LIMIT ONE

MISS LIBERTY ICE CREAM HALF GAL 19¢

with this coupon and $5.00 additional purchase excluding tobacco & fresh milk products.

Effective through Saturday.

MISS LIBERTY

ICE CREAM

HALF GALLON WITH COUPON 19¢

HI-C DRINKS	3	46 OZ. CANS	$1.00
HUNT'S CATSUP		14 OZ. BOTTLE	19¢
RAINBOW HAMBURGER SLICED DILL PICKLES		16 OZ. JAR	25¢
C & W WHOLE SWEET PICKLES		16 OZ. JAR	35¢
SACRAMENTO FRUIT COCKTAIL		303 CAN	25¢
MISS LIBERTY SALAD DRESSING		QT.	39¢

ALL VEGETABLE

SNOWDRIFT

3 LB. CAN 69¢

LEMONS SUNKIST		DOZ.	29¢
ICEBERG LETTUCE	2	HDS. FOR	29¢
SANTA ROSA PLUMS		LB.	29¢
SNOWCROP LEMONADE		6 OZ. CAN	10¢
MAISON ROYAL BLACK PEPPER		4 OZ. CAN	29¢

MORTON

CREAM PIES

14 OZ. EACH 22¢

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Senators should be careful about letters they write; U. S. government permits petroleum institute to pay for lead research; lead poisoning can be extremely dangerous.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Mr. C's.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1966 | NUMBER 235

2A NURSES STATION -- The activities of a nurses station are very numerous. This is an essential ingredient of good patient care. From left to right Dr. Leo Bruce, Nota Ables, R. N., division supervisor, Mrs. Fern Cobb, ward clerk, and Jean Heisler, medications nurse. When this picture was taken, 14 people were in the corridors. By your participation, we will overcome this situation. Your full cooperation in this campaign will make possible the addition of the new wing to the hospital.

Missouri Getting Back From U.S. More Than Paid

WASHINGTON D. C. -- Missouri gets back $1.04 for each $1 paid into the U. S. Treasury, it is disclosed by a report to Congress.

The citizens of the state pay into the U. S. Treasury $2.6 billion a year, and the treasury in turn pays back to the state for different programs more than $2.7 billion.

The Library of Congress Reference Service has compiled facts about the payments, and found that 26 states get back more than they pay into the Treasury. This means that 24 do not get back as much as they pay the Treasury.

Alabama for example gets back $1.83 for each $1, while Indiana gets back only 63 cents for each $1 paid the Treasury. South Dakota gets back $1.72 for each $1, while Hawaii, New Mexico and others get back as much as $2.00 for each $1 paid the treasury.

The Library Service shows that payments back to the states are made under at least six important programs.

For example, the federal government makes grants of $209.8 million to Missouri in support of public works, or other programs in which the United States has an interest.

The federal government has thousands of employees in the state, in post offices, the farm program, and others. These employees of the federal government in Missouri get $318 million in wages and salaries.

The federal government also has many men and women in services in the state, and pay them $138 million a year in wages and salaries for their sevices.

The state's citizens also get funds for the payments under the Old Age and Survivors, and disability insurance. These funds in Missouri comes to more than $410.8 million a year.

Veterans of former wars, and some of their relatives are entitled to compensations, or pensions, and other benefits. These in Missouri come to $157.4 million a year. In addition the state gets $1.4 billion for prime military contracts for making instruments of defense for the country. All these put together come to more than the citizens pay into the treasury.

The Library Services used figures for the year 1964, which is the last year in which they are complete.

Delta Anti-Poverty Unit Hires Area Co-ordinator

ORAN -- Paul David Huey of Chaffee was employed as coordinator for the northwest area service center when the Delta Economic Opportunity Corp., convened Monday night at Oran Grade School.

Employed as service center aides were Mrs. Dottie Miller and Mrs. Maurine Tidmore, both of Oran.

Approval of their employment must be made by the county board which is to convene June 30 at the Health Center in Benton.

Liston Mitchell, Oran, president, presided as recommendations from the steering committee were heard on location of the service center office. First recommendation was a room in the Chaffee City Hall with second recommendation the old grade school building at Oran.

Decision on the recommendations will be up to the district board of Portageville with the executive director, Earl F. Milliams, having the final say on the center's location. However, a decision is expected to be reached this week as the office is to open Friday.

The last Monday of each month was chosen as the regular meeting night, with the group to convene July 25 at Chaffee city hall.

Youth Dies Beneath Home In Sikeston

George Holmes, age 16, route three, met a tragic death last night as he was apparently electrocuted while stringing an electric wire beneath the house of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Butler, 223 North Prairie.

The accident happened at 8:40 p.m. Police authorities reported that young Holmes was aiding the Butlers install an air conditioning unit. He was pronounced dead upon arrival at the Missouri Delta Community hospital at 8:56 p.m.

George Holmes

The fire department was called to aid the police in getting the body from beneath the house. A floor furnace had to be taken out to remove the body.

It was unknown that there was a live wire under the house.

The body was first discovered by Gaylon Butler. He first called for young Holmes, but received no answer, and then he went under the house and saw his head laying on the live wire. He touched the wire and it knocked him unconscious and he had to be revived by artificial respiration by police. Mrs. Butler then called beneath the house and received no answer. She then called the police for help.

Born Jan. 2, 1950, at Sikeston, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Holmes, who survive. Also surviving are three sisters, Demetri Gail, Brenda Fay and Glenda Kay Holmes, at home; the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Cordie Holmes, Bertrand, and the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Cora White, Hornbeak, Tenn. He was a senior at Sikeston high school.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at the United Pentecostal Church with the Rev. Billie Butler officiating. Burial will be in Armour Cemetery near Bertrand with Nunnelee Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Scott County Voter Sign-up Shows Increase

BENTON -- Voter registration is showing an increase in Scott County over that of the last registration period, Phi Waldman Jr., county clerk, said Tuesday. To date, about 600 more persons have registered with the final day for registration to vote in the primary election set for Tuesday, July 5.

Eligible voters may register at their own city hall or at the county clerk's office in Benton. The latter office is open between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and on Saturday from 8:30 to 12 noon.

Waldman stated all persons who have not registered within the last two years or since the initial registration in Scott County, must register now in order to vote in the primary election in August.

New Policeman

Jerry Dial, route four, age 24, has successfully passed the patrolman's examination and has been named a patrolman for the Sikeston police department.

He will assume his new position July 1.

New Wheat Variety Proves Successful

NEW MADRID -- A new variety of wheat, which has had several years planting, is now available to area farmers, according to Bert Robbins, county director, University Extension Center. The variety is known as certified Stadler wheat, and has had a number of inquiries by farmers in this county.

In questions raised by farmers on yield of this variety, Robbins reported that after a four - year trial basis, the seed produced 44.7 bushels per acre, compared to 43.6 with a Monan variety.

Wheat harvest in New Madrid county, ranged from 20 bushels per acre to a high of 70 bushels. The wide range was due to the heavy rains in April and May.

Six Emergency Hospital Patients

There were six persons admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Tuesday.

Richard Peters, Bertrand, cut leg playing ball; Thomas Hutchison, truck accident; James Sindle, Oran, sheet of lumber fell on left foot; Carletta Boardman, cut over eye; Wyatt McClanahan, San Francisco, dog bite.

Police Report Four Arrests

Police report four persons arrested yesterday.

Marve Cornelius, 206 Dixie, was charged with assault.

Ruthie Sherrod, 101 Westgate, was charged with assault.

Jimmy Robertson, Dunn Hotel, was charged with failure to pay overtime parking tickets.

William Scarbrough, Jr., 320 Kramer, was charged with careless driving.

Action Group Formed at Dexter

DEXTER - The Community action Agency (CAA) met Thursday night, June 23, at the Civic Center to form a community organization. The purpose of the agency is to allow local residents to develop and conduct programs under the Economic Opportunity Act that will assist the impoverished people living in the community.

Thirty-three service centers will be established in the county area, one in the immediate Dexter area, to provide a "point of contact with the poor; to allow impoverished residents to become participating members of the society; to provide social, health, and educational services for the indigent people of the community."

Each service center should have two vista workers, one registered nurse and aids.

Chip Schmirbaugh, Executive Director of the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation, was in charge of the meeting preceding the election of officers. Reed Hardy was elected president, Bill Cates, vice-president, Miss Betty Putnam, secretary and treasurer.

Lehman Godwin, Joe Weber, T. S. Hill, Herb Thrower and R. H. Clements were elected as board members of the CAA.

Leon Ward and Leffler Lee were elected to represent the CAA on the County board.

The Community Action Agency meetings will be held monthly. The date for the next meeting has not been decided.

Dexter Man Named to Retardation Group

JEFFERSON CITY -- R. J. Crider, M. D., St. Charles surgeon, was elected president of the Missouri Association for Retarded Children by unanimous vote at the association's convention which closed recently in Joplin.

R. D. Wassall of Pacific was named senior vice president. Incumbents Mrs. Elizabeth Hickman, Columbia, and R. Donald Miller, Joplin, were re-elected secretary and treasurer respectively.

The association has named as its nine regional vice presidents George Manning, Albany; Mrs. Harold Wood, Chillicothe; Maurice Miller, Hannibal; C. G. Leitch, M. D., Blue Springs; Harold L. Norton, Sedalia; Wendell H. Stark, St. Louis; Frank Evans, Jr., Joplin, Robert Doerr, Rolla, and Joe E. Weber, Dexter.

Recognizing that "only the surface of mental retardation problems has been scratched" to date, the association adopted a goal statement for 1966-67 calling for a broad program of public awareness development; implementation of Missouri's mandatory special education law, which originated some 19 years ago, by Sept. 1967; full funding of the Missouri legislature's new and existing programs for the mentally retarded; a bipartisan Missouri Commission on Mental Retardation and special activities in areas of prevention and recruitment.

Attention was called to the acute shortage of personnel, especially in fields of care and teaching of the retarded.

The association, with offices in Jefferson City, co-ordinates and aids in the development of mental retardation services through 30 local member units. The association unanimously adopted a budget of $68,274 for its fiscal year beginning July 1.

Stock Analyst Is Kiwanis Speaker

John Stokes, stock anlyst of Memphis, who represents the Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith firm, gave highlights of how to evaluate stocks on the open market. Stokes, a former Sikeston boy, or rather his mother, Anita Winchester, was a Sikeston girl. Mr. Stokes brought out figures on a long range study of averages made by the University of Chicago. This study going back to review all the stocks that had ever been listed, from 1926 through the depression up to 1960. Their average growth of all the thousands of issues showed an average appreciation of nine per cent he said. This indicated that investment in stocks is a good place to put earned surplus money.

A motion was made and unanimously voted and carried for the Kiwanis Club to move to the Rustic Rock for future meetings, effective July 5th.

Death of one of the club members, Dr. B. L. McMullin was recognized by a moment of silent prayer.

It was announced that Mary Ann Bruce, daughter of Dr. Leo Bruce will be on hand at the next club meeting July 5th at the Rustic Rock to give a program describing her recent experience while attending the "Girls State" convention in Columbia.

Coed's Freedom of Press Fight Going To Supreme Court

EUGENE, Ore. AP - Annette Buchanan's fight against being forced to reveal confidential news sources will go to the Oregon Supreme Court.

The 20-year-old student editor was fined $300 in State Circuit Court Tuesday for refusing to identify seven marijuana smokers she interviewed for a story in the University of Oregon newspaper last month.

Her attorney, Arthur Johnson, said that William Knowland, publisher of the Oakland Tribune and former Republican senator from California, had sent $300 for either the fine or legal expenses.

Judge Edward Leavy said her rebuff of a court order to name the sources was contempt of court. He gave her the maximum fine, but did not impose a possible six-month jail term.

Bertrand Woman Falls, Breaks Leg

BERTRAND -- Mrs. Hazel McDowell Voelker of Bertrand fell Monday afternoon and broke her leg while cleaning her house. She is in Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston. Mrs. Voelker, who is formerly of Fruitland, is a teacher in the Charleston Public School System.

Second Thompson Trial Set For Mississippi County

CAPE GIRARDEAU-The second trial of Douglas Wayne Thompson in the slaying of a Cape Girardeau auxiliary policeman is set for December, five years after his original trial and conviction for the crime.

Cape County Prosecuting Attorney Bill D. Burlison said the new trial is scheduled to open Dec. 20 in Mississippi County Circuit Court at Charleston before Judge Marshall Craig.

Thompson is charged with shooting the officer, Herbert L. Goss, to death on North Kingshighway in March, 1961.

In December of that year, he was convicted of the slaying in Marble Hill and was sentenced to death by Judge W. O. Statler.

The State Supreme Court, however, remanded the case for a new trial, upholding Thompson's attorney's contention that some evidence had not been introduced in the original trial.

The case, which had been moved from Cape to Bollinger County on a change of venue for the first trial, was transferred again upon motion of the defense, this time to Mississippi County where Judge Craig presides.

Thompson is represented by James Herd of St. Louis.

The Bakersfield, Calif., man was one of three who escaped from a California jail in 1961 and headed east.

Thompson and one of his companions, Sammy Aire Tucker, were stopped in their car by officers here, and in the hail of bullets that followed, Officer Goss and another policeman, Donald H. Crittendon, fell mortally wounded.

Tucker was executed in 1963 for the Crittendon slaying, and Thompson has been charged also in connection with that killing.

Dies of Injuries Received Friday

Juanita Turzner, 44, University City, died Tuesday in the Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, from a highway accident on Friday. She was injured in an accident on highway 67, two and one-half miles north of Fredericktown.

Two teenage Lutesville girls were involved in an accident on highway 34 in Marble Hill, Tuesday at 4:35 p.m.

Glenda Elfrink, 19, Lutesville, driving a 1963 Ford, had stopped to make a left turn, when her car was struck in the rear by a 1962 Ford, driven by Norma Cook, 18, also of Lutesville.

Miss Cook received a neck injury, and was taken to the Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau.

Judge Takes Three Rivers Motions Under Advisement

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Cole County Circuit Judge James T. Riley Tuesday took under advisement twin motions to dismiss a suit testing the legality of the Three Rivers Junior College District. The school is planned for Poplar Bluff.

Opponents of the district, from Ripley, Carter and Reynolds counties, asked the judge originally to declare the establishment of the district illegal.

But motions to dismiss, by the State Board of Education and State Education Commissioner Hubert Wheeler and by the new district's trustees, charged the opponents were taking the wrong legal route in challenging the district.

The opponents also asked Judge Riley to force the state board to produce the petitions that requested approval of the district's establishment and the minutes of the board meeting at which approval of the district was considered.

It was not known how soon Judge Riley might rule on the motions.

Small Girl Crushed By Zoo Elephant

MADISON, Wis. AP -- Nine-year-old Michael Sharp heard a mother scream.

A 3-year-old girl with her bag of popcorn had slipped under the gate near the elephant cage at the Henry Vilas Park Zoo Tuesday.

Winkee, a 3 1/2 ton import from India, snaked her trunk out through the bars and curled it around the child.

"I didn't know what to do," Michael said. "Winkie just grabbed her and started pulling her in. She was trumpeting and the girl's mother was screaming. I don't know what was wrong with Winkie. I never saw her that way."

The girl was Ruth Ellen Freedman, the daughter of Prof. Ralph Freedman of Princeton University.

Before anyone could reach her, the elephant smashed the child against the bars of the cage, dropped her, picked her up again, drew her inside the cage and let her fall unconscious to the concrete floor.

After Mrs. Freedman screamed, she and her husband dashed to a gate and entered in an attempt to rescue the child but by then the elephant had pulled her through the bars.

Ruth Ellen was dead on arrival at the hospital.

Dane County Coroner Clyde Chamberlain said the fatal injury probably was inflicted by the elephant's feet after the child was inside the cage.

"She was more or less trampled," he said.

Ruth Ellen had come to Madison a few days ago with her parents.

Freedman, a prominent scholar and writer, was spending the summer at the University of Wisconsin as a visiting lecturer.

The university is not far from the city zoo where Winkie, the only elephant, has been the star attraction for children since her arrival almost 20 years ago.

Zoo Director Alvie Nelson considered the 23-year-old animal docile. "We've had no problems with her," he said.

Children fearlessly fed her peanuts and popcorn.

Ruth Ellen took her bag of popcorn with her under the cyclone fence.

The barrier was supposed to keep zoo visitors at a safe distance from the cages. "It's a perfectly safe enclosure," said Nelson, "except if people want to get in, you can't keep them out."

The first person to reach the child was Melvin Bollig, the caretaker. He was in the nearby lion house.

"I heard screaming and I rushed to the cage. I saw the child lying on the concrete. The elephant walked away the moment I walked in the cage. She acted as if she knew she had done something wrong."

The coroner said he didn't know what would become of the animal.

Mingo Job Corps Contract Goes to Perryville Steel

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- The Perryville, Mo., Steel Products Co. was awarded a $79,731 contract by the Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife for construction of facilities at the Mingo Job Corps conservation center at Puxico, Missouri members of Congress announced Monday.

Also announced was the award of a $34,300 contract to Perryville Steel Co. by the Forest Service for construction of a vocational training shop at the Poplar Bluff Job Corps conservation center.

Wallace Found Guilty Of Felony at Inquest

CHARLESTON -- Chester Wallace, 50, of East Prairie was found guilty of committing a felony by a coroner's jury at an inquest here Tuesday.

The inquest, which lasted four hours, was held to investigate the death of Donnie McDermott, 24, of East Prairie, who was shot and killed Saturday night.

Witnesses said there had been a dispute between the two men for two years. McDermott and Wallace were neighbors. McDermott was shot twice with a 38-calibre pistol. Coroner Elgin McMikle said.

Roderick Ashby, Mississippi county prosecuting attorney, will file charges against Wallace, it was reported.

Addicted Doctor Charges Profession Could Do More About Finding Drug Cure

by ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK AP - A doctor who became a drug addict charges the medical profession "doesn't know how to treat me, and doesn't really want to know."

"The profession that has for generations battled to keep the government from intervening between the doctor and his patient is content to let a federal tax agency tell it what to prescribe for me," he writes anonymously in the July 1 issue of Medical World News.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue is responsible for administering and enforcing federal narcotics laws.

Eight years ago, at age 35, he writes, he was a successful pediatrician in a wealthy New Jersey suburb, with a wife and five children.

Then he began taking a codeine-and-aspirin combination to ease a gnawing tension that built up during the afternoons, and soon progressed to hypodermics of morphine.

Knowing he was heading for trouble, he consulted a psychiatrist who advised hospitalization. Eight months in a private mental hospital used up his savings, "and I made wonderful progress in all respects but one. I didn't find out why I took drugs."

His drug consumption increased, and he next went to "the mecca of all American addicts, the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital in Lexington, Ky. But any kind of therapy there is bound to founder on the twin rocks of coercion and incarceration."

He failed to make progress with three admissions to Lexington, and later was arrested on a charge of fraudulent use of narcotics. His medical license was suspended.

For a while he made a living as a writer, but he lost his job, his wife told him to stay away

(Continued on page 14)

Weather

Missouri -- Temperatures for the five-day period Thursday through Monday will average 2 to 8 degrees above normal. Normal high is near 90, lows near 70. Rainfall will average up to .60 of an inch falling as scattered thunderstorms.

Clear to partly cloudy and continued warm tonight and Thursday. Few showers and thunderstorms afternoon and evenings. High Thursday mid 90s. Low tonight around 70. Little change Friday. Chance of rain 10 per cent through Thursday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 92 and 72. There was no rain.

Sunset today-------8:22 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow--5:42 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow--3:39 a.m.
Full Moon----------Saturday

PROMINENT STAR

Antares, near the moon.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Mercury, sets------9:34 p.m.
Saturn, rises-------12:54 a.m.
Venus, rises--------3:51 a.m.

U.S. Keeps Troops Fresh With Steady Replacement Plan

By ROBERT TUCKMAN

SAIGON, South Viet Nam AP -- The United States is putting pretty much of a new army into battle in Viet Nam this summer.

It is just about a year since American troops arrived in sizable numbers and began building up to the present 271,000-man force.

Now, and during the coming two or three months, many of these troops will be returning home after one-year tours of duty.

But the troop turnover will be neither sudden nor complete.

The army intentionally staggered its replacements. It sent here some draftees who had as little as two or three months to go to complete their two-year Army service. Others had five or six months to serve. Thus, these soldiers are replaced in less than a full year.

As an additional shock absorber, replacements are made by individual soldiers rather than whole units.

Hence, any given unit may receive a lot of new faces -- as some have recently -- but there will still be a sprinkling of combat veterans on hand.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U. S. forces in Viet Nam, says it takes about one month for new arrivals to become acclimatized, particularly to Viet Nam's heat.

Some units have been slowed in combat at the start because of numerous cases of heat prostration.

First, at training centers in the United States, soldiers destined for Viet Nam are given training under conditions almost matching those they will encounter here.

At most bases, "Viet Cong villages" are set up for training exercises. The trainees are pitted against "enemy forces" in jungle terrain. The enemy troops are dressed in captured or copied Viet Cong uniforms. Additionally, nearly all of the officers and noncommissioned officers who serve as instructors are recent veterans of Viet Nam combat.

The second phase involves a buddy system. A newly arrived soldier is assigned to a combat veteran who becomes his buddy. The veteran trains the buddy and goes on patrols with him.

Deputies Seize Boy Who Fled Detention Home

NEW MADRID -- According to the New Madrid County sheriff's office, deputies apprehended a 16-year-old juvenile at Howardville Saturday night. The boy had escaped from an Illinois detention home after having stolen an official's car, which was wrecked on I-55 late Saturday.

Illinois officials have taken him into custody and will return him to the detention home, it was reported.

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Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Mr. C's.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1966 | NUMBER 235

2A NURSES STATION -- The activities of a nurses station are very numerous. This is an essential ingredient of good patient care. From left to right Dr. Leo Bruce, Nota Ables, R. N., division supervisor, Mrs. Fern Cobb, ward clerk, and Jean Heisler, medications nurse. When this picture was taken, 14 people were in the corridors. By your participation, we will overcome this situation. Your full cooperation in this campaign will make possible the addition of the new wing to the hospital.

Missouri Getting Back From U.S. More Than Paid

WASHINGTON D. C. -- Missouri gets back $1.04 for each $1 paid into the U. S. Treasury, it is disclosed by a report to Congress.

The citizens of the state pay into the U. S. Treasury $2.6 billion a year, and the treasury in turn pays back to the state for different programs more than $2.7 billion.

The Library of Congress Reference Service has compiled facts about the payments, and found that 26 states get back more than they pay into the Treasury. This means that 24 do not get back as much as they pay the Treasury.

Alabama for example gets back $1.83 for each $1, while Indiana gets back only 63 cents for each $1 paid the Treasury. South Dakota gets back $1.72 for each $1, while Hawaii, New Mexico and others get back as much as $2.00 for each $1 paid the treasury.

The Library Service shows that payments back to the states are made under at least six important programs.

For example, the federal government makes grants of $209.8 million to Missouri in support of public works, or other programs in which the United States has an interest.

The federal government has thousands of employees in the state, in post offices, the farm program, and others. These employees of the federal government in Missouri get $318 million in wages and salaries.

The federal government also has many men and women in services in the state, and pay them $138 million a year in wages and salaries for their sevices.

The state's citizens also get funds for the payments under the Old Age and Survivors, and disability insurance. These funds in Missouri comes to more than $410.8 million a year.

Veterans of former wars, and some of their relatives are entitled to compensations, or pensions, and other benefits. These in Missouri come to $157.4 million a year. In addition the state gets $1.4 billion for prime military contracts for making instruments of defense for the country. All these put together come to more than the citizens pay into the treasury.

The Library Services used figures for the year 1964, which is the last year in which they are complete.

Youth Dies Beneath Home In Sikeston

George Holmes, age 16, route three, met a tragic death last night as he was apparently electrocuted while stringing an electric wire beneath the house of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Butler, 223 North Prairie.

The accident happened at 8:40 p.m. Police authorities reported that young Holmes was aiding the Butlers install an air conditioning unit. He was pronounced dead upon arrival at the Missouri Delta Community hospital at 8:56 p.m.

The fire department was called to aid the police in getting the body from beneath the house. A floor furnace had to be taken out to remove the body.

It was unknown that there was a live wire under the house.

The body was first discovered by Gaylon Butler. He first called for young Holmes, but received no answer, and then he went under the house and saw his head laying on the live wire. He touched the wire and it knocked him unconscious and he had to be revived by artificial respiration by police. Mrs. Butler then called beneath the house and received no answer. She then called the police for help.

George Holmes

Born Jan. 2, 1950, at Sikeston, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Holmes, who survive. Also surviving are three sisters, Demetri Gail, Brenda Fay and Glenda Kay Holmes, at home; the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Cordie Holmes, Bertrand, and the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Cora White, Hornbeak, Tenn. He was a senior at Sikeston high school.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at the United Pentecostal Church with the Rev. Billie Butler officiating. Burial will be in Armour Cemetery near Bertrand with Nunnelee Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Scott County Voter Sign-up Shows Increase

BENTON -- Voter registration is showing an increase in Scott County over that of the last registration period, Phi Waldman Jr., county clerk, said Tuesday. To date, about 600 more persons have registered with the final day for registration to vote in the primary election set for Tuesday, July 5.

Eligible voters may register at their own city hall or at the county clerk's office in Benton. The latter office is open between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and on Saturday from 8:30 to 12 noon.

Waldman stated all persons who have not registered within the last two years or since the initial registration in Scott County, must register now in order to vote in the primary election in August.

New Policeman

Jerry Dial, route four, age 24, has successfully passed the patrolman's examination and has been named a patrolman for the Sikeston police department.

He will assume his new position July 1.

New Wheat Variety Proves Successful

NEW MADRID -- A new variety of wheat, which has had several years planting, is now available to area farmers, according to Bert Robbins, county director, University Extension Center. The variety is known as certified Stadler wheat, and has had a number of inquiries by farmers in this county.

In questions raised by farmers on yield of this variety, Robbins reported that after a four - year trial basis, the seed produced 44.7 bushels per acre, compared to 43.6 with a Monan variety.

Wheat harvest in New Madrid county, ranged from 20 bushels per acre to a high of 70 bushels. The wide range was due to the heavy rains in April and May.

Six Emergency Hospital Patients

There were six persons admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Tuesday.

Richard Peters, Bertrand, cut leg playing ball; Thomas Hutchison, truck accident; James Sindle, Oran, sheet of lumber fell on left foot; Carletta Boardman, cut over eye; Wyatt McClanahan, San Francisco, dog bite.

Police Report Four Arrests

Police report four persons arrested yesterday.

Marve Cornelius, 206 Dixie, was charged with assault.

Ruthie Sherrod, 101 Westgate, was charged with assault.

Jimmy Robertson, Dunn Hotel, was charged with failure to pay overtime parking tickets.

William Scarbrough, Jr., 320 Kramer, was charged with careless driving.

Action Group Formed at Dexter

DEXTER - The Community action Agency (CAA) met Thursday night, June 23, at the Civic Center to form a community organization. The purpose of the agency is to allow local residents to develop and conduct programs under the Economic Opportunity Act that will assist the impoverished people living in the community.

Thirty-three service centers will be established in the county area, one in the immediate Dexter area, to provide a "point of contact with the poor; to allow impoverished residents to become participating members of the society; to provide social, health, and educational services for the indigent people of the community."

Each service center should have two vista workers, one registered nurse and aids.

Chip Schmirbaugh, Executive Director of the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation, was in charge of the meeting preceding the election of officers. Reed Hardy was elected president, Bill Cates, vice-president, Miss Betty Putnam, secretary and treasurer.

Lehman Godwin, Joe Weber, T. S. Hill, Herb Thrower and R. H. Clements were elected as board members of the CAA.

Leon Ward and Leffler Lee were elected to represent the CAA on the County board.

The Community Action Agency meetings will be held monthly. The date for the next meeting has not been decided.

Dexter Man Named to Retardation Group

JEFFERSON CITY -- R. J. Crider, M. D., St. Charles surgeon, was elected president of the Missouri Association for Retarded Children by unanimous vote at the association's convention which closed recently in Joplin.

R. D. Wassall of Pacific was named senior vice president. Incumbents Mrs. Elizabeth Hickman, Columbia, and R. Donald Miller, Joplin, were re-elected secretary and treasurer respectively.

The association has named as its nine regional vice presidents George Manning, Albany; Mrs. Harold Wood, Chillicothe; Maurice Miller, Hannibal; C. G. Leitch, M. D., Blue Springs; Harold L. Norton, Sedalia; Wendell H. Stark, St. Louis; Frank Evans, Jr., Joplin, Robert Doerr, Rolla, and Joe E. Weber, Dexter.

Recognizing that "only the surface of mental retardation problems has been scratched" to date, the association adopted a goal statement for 1966-67 calling for a broad program of public awareness development; implementation of Missouri's mandatory special education law, which originated some 19 years ago, by Sept. 1967; full funding of the Missouri legislature's new and existing programs for the mentally retarded; a bipartisan Missouri Commission on Mental Retardation and special activities in areas of prevention and recruitment.

Attention was called to the acute shortage of personnel, especially in fields of care and teaching of the retarded.

The association, with offices in Jefferson City, co-ordinates and aids in the development of mental retardation services through 30 local member units. The association unanimously adopted a budget of $68,274 for its fiscal year beginning July 1.

Stock Analyst Is Kiwanis Speaker

John Stokes, stock anlyst of Memphis, who represents the Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith firm, gave highlights of how to evaluate stocks on the open market. Stokes, a former Sikeston boy, or rather his mother, Anita Winchester, was a Sikeston girl. Mr. Stokes brought out figures on a long range study of averages made by the University of Chicago. This study going back to review all the stocks that had ever been listed, from 1926 through the depression up to 1960. Their average growth of all the thousands of issues showed an average appreciation of nine per cent he said. This indicated that investment in stocks is a good place to put earned surplus money.

A motion was made and unanimously voted and carried for the Kiwanis Club to move to the Rustic Rock for future meetings, effective July 5th.

Death of one of the club members, Dr. B. L. McMullin was recognized by a moment of silent prayer.

It was announced that Mary Ann Bruce, daughter of Dr. Leo Bruce will be on hand at the next club meeting July 5th at the Rustic Rock to give a program describing her recent experience while attending the "Girls State" convention in Columbia.

Coed's Freedom of Press Fight Going To Supreme Court

EUGENE, Ore. AP - Annette Buchanan's fight against being forced to reveal confidential news sources will go to the Oregon Supreme Court.

The 20-year-old student editor was fined $300 in State Circuit Court Tuesday for refusing to identify seven marijuana smokers she interviewed for a story in the University of Oregon newspaper last month.

Her attorney, Arthur Johnson, said that William Knowland, publisher of the Oakland Tribune and former Republican senator from California, had sent $300 for either the fine or legal expenses.

Judge Edward Leavy said her rebuff of a court order to name the sources was contempt of court. He gave her the maximum fine, but did not impose a possible six-month jail term.

Bertrand Woman Falls, Breaks Leg

BERTRAND -- Mrs. Hazel McDowell Voelker of Bertrand fell Monday afternoon and broke her leg while cleaning her house. She is in Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston, Mrs. Voelker, who is formerly of Fruitland, is a teacher in the Charleston Public School System.

Second Thompson Trial Set For Mississippi County

CAPE GIRARDEAU-The second trial of Douglas Wayne Thompson in the slaying of a Cape Girardeau auxiliary policeman is set for December, five years after his original trial and conviction for the crime.

Cape County Prosecuting Attorney Bill D. Burlison said the new trial is scheduled to open Dec. 20 in Mississippi County Circuit Court at Charleston before Judge Marshall Craig.

Thompson is charged with shooting the officer, Herbert L. Goss, to death on North Kingshighway in March, 1961.

In December of that year, he was convicted of the slaying in Marble Hill and was sentenced to death by Judge W. O. Statler.

The State Supreme Court, however, remanded the case for a new trial, upholding Thompson's attorney's contention that some evidence had not been introduced in the original trial.

The case, which had been moved from Cape to Bollinger County on a change of venue for the first trial, was transferred again upon motion of the defense, this time to Mississippi County where Judge Craig presides.

Thompson is represented by James Herd of St. Louis.

The Bakersfield, Calif., man was one of three who escaped from a California jail in 1961 and headed east.

Thompson and one of his companions, Sammy Aire Tucker, were stopped in their car by officers here, and in the hail of bullets that followed, Officer Goss and another policeman, Donald H. Crittendon, fell mortally wounded.

Tucker was executed in 1963 for the Crittendon slaying, and Thompson has been charged also in connection with that killing.

Dies of Injuries Received Friday

Juanita Turzner, 44, University City, died Tuesday in the Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, from a highway accident on Friday. She was injured in an accident on highway 67, two and one-half miles north of Fredericktown.

Two teenage Lutesville girls were involved in an accident on highway 34 in Marble Hill, Tuesday at 4:35 p.m.

Glenda Elfrink, 19, Lutesville, driving a 1963 Ford, had stopped to make a left turn, when her car was struck in the rear by a 1962 Ford, driven by Norma Cook, 18, also of Lutesville.

Miss Cook received a neck injury, and was taken to the Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau.

Judge Takes Three Rivers Motions Under Advisement

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Cole County Circuit Judge James T. Riley Tuesday took under advisement twin motions to dismiss a suit testing the legality of the Three Rivers Junior College District. The school is planned for Poplar Bluff.

Opponents of the district, from Ripley, Carter and Reynolds counties, asked the judge originally to declare the establishment of the district illegal.

But motions to dismiss, by the State Board of Education and State Education Commissioner Hubert Wheeler and by the new district's trustees, charged the opponents were taking the wrong legal route in challenging the district.

The opponents also asked Judge Riley to force the state board to produce the petitions that requested approval of the district's establishment and the minutes of the board meeting at which approval of the district was considered.

It was not known how soon Judge Riley might rule on the motions.

Deputies Seize Boy Who Fled Detention Home

NEW MADRID -- According to the New Madrid County sheriff's office, deputies apprehended a 16-year-old juvenile at Howardville Saturday night. The boy had escaped from an Illinois detention home after having stolen an official's car, which was wrecked on I-55 late Saturday.

Illinois officials have taken him into custody and will return him to the detention home, it was reported.

Delta Anti-Poverty Unit Hires Area Co-ordinator

ORAN -- Paul David Huey of Chaffee was employed as coordinator for the northwest area service center when the Delta Economic Opportunity Corp., convened Monday night at Oran Grade School.

Employed as service center aides were Mrs. Dottie Miller and Mrs. Maurine Tidmore, both of Oran.

Approval of their employment must be made by the county board which is to convene June 30 at the Health Center in Benton.

Liston Mitchell, Oran, president, presided as recommendations from the steering committee were heard on location of the service center office. First recommendation was a room in the Chaffee City Hall with second recommendation the old grade school building at Oran.

Decision on the recommendations will be up to the district board of Portageville with the executive director, Earl F. Milliams, having the final say on the center's location. However, a decision is expected to be reached this week as the office is to open Friday.

The last Monday of each month was chosen as the regular meeting night, with the group to convene July 25 at Chaffee city hall.

Small Girl Crushed By Zoo Elephant

MADISON, Wis. AP -- Nine-year-old Michael Sharp heard a mother scream.

A 3-year-old girl with her bag of popcorn had slipped under the gate near the elephant cage at the Henry Vilas Park Zoo Tuesday.

Winkee, a 3 1/2 ton import from India, snaked her trunk out through the bars and curled it around the child.

"I didn't know what to do," Michael said. "Winkie just grabbed her and started pulling her in. She was trumpeting and the girl's mother was screaming. I don't know what was wrong with Winkie. I never saw her that way."

The girl was Ruth Ellen Freedman, the daughter of Prof. Ralph Freedman of Princeton University.

Before anyone could reach her, the elephant smashed the child against the bars of the cage, dropped her, picked her up again, drew her inside the cage and let her fall unconscious to the concrete floor.

After Mrs. Freedman screamed, she and her husband dashed to a gate and entered in an attempt to rescue the child but by then the elephant had pulled her through the bars.

Ruth Ellen was dead on arrival at the hospital.

Dane County Coroner Clyde Chamberlain said the fatal injury probably was inflicted by the elephant's feet after the child was inside the cage.

"She was more or less trampled," he said.

Ruth Ellen had come to Madison a few days ago with her parents.

Freedman, a prominent scholar and writer, was spending the summer at the University of Wisconsin as a visiting lecturer.

The university is not far from the city zoo where Winkie, the only elephant, has been the star attraction for children since her arrival almost 20 years ago.

Zoo Director Alvie Nelson considered the 23-year-old animal docile. "We've had no problems with her," he said.

Children fearlessly fed her peanuts and popcorn.

Ruth Ellen took her bag of popcorn with her under the cyclone fence.

The barrier was supposed to keep zoo visitors at a safe distance from the cages. "It's a perfectly safe enclosure," said Nelson, "except if people want to get in, you can't keep them out."

The first person to reach the child was Melvin Bollig, the caretaker. He was in the nearby lion house.

"I heard screaming and I rushed to the cage. I saw the child lying on the concrete. The elephant walked away the moment I walked in the cage. She acted as if she knew she had done something wrong."

The coroner said he didn't know what would become of the animal.

Mingo Job Corps Contract Goes to Perryville Steel

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- The Perryville, Mo., Steel Products Co. was awarded a $79,731 contract by the Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife for construction of facilities at the Mingo Job Corps conservation center at Puxico, Missouri members of Congress announced Monday.

Also announced was the award of a $34,300 contract to Perryville Steel Co. by the Forest Service for construction of a vocational training shop at the Poplar Bluff Job Corps conservation center.

Weather

Missouri -- Temperatures for the five-day period Thursday through Monday will average 2 to 8 degrees above normal. Normal high is near 90, lows near 70. Rainfall will average up to .60 of an inch falling as scattered thunderstorms.

Clear to partly cloudy and continued warm tonight and Thursday. Few showers and thunderstorms afternoon and evenings. High Thursday mid 90s. Low tonight around 70. Little change Friday. Chance of rain 10 per cent through Thursday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 92 and 72. There was no rain.

Sunset today-------8:22 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow--5:42 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow--3:39 a.m.
Full Moon----------Saturday
PROMINENT STAR
Antares, near the moon.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Mercury, sets------9:34 p.m.
Saturn, rises------12:54 a.m.
Venus, rises-------3:51 a.m.

Wallace Found Guilty Of Felony at Inquest

CHARLESTON -- Chester Wallace, 50, of East Prairie was found guilty of committing a felony by a coroner's jury at an inquest here Tuesday.

The inquest, which lasted four hours, was held to investigate the death of Donnie McDermott, 24, of East Prairie, who was shot and killed Saturday night.

Witnesses said there had been a dispute between the two men for two years. McDermott and Wallace were neighbors. McDermott was shot twice with a 38-calibre pistol. Coroner Elgin McMikle said.

Roderick Ashby, Mississippi county prosecuting attorney, will file charges against Wallace, it was reported.

Addicted Doctor Charges Profession Could Do More About Finding Drug Cure

by ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK AP - A doctor who became a drug addict charges the medical profession "doesn't know how to treat me, and doesn't really want to know."

"The profession that has for generations battled to keep the government from intervening between the doctor and his patient is content to let a federal tax agency tell it what to prescribe for me," he writes anonymously in the July 1 issue of Medical World News.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue is responsible for administering and enforcing federal narcotics laws.

Eight years ago, at age 35, he writes, he was a successful pediatrician in a wealthy New Jersey suburb, with a wife and five children.

Then he began taking a codeine-and-aspirin combination to ease a gnawing tension that built up during the afternoons, and soon progressed to hypodermics of morphine.

Knowing he was heading for trouble, he consulted a psychiatrist who advised hospitalization. Eight months in a private mental hospital used up his savings, "and I made wonderful progress in all respects but one. I didn't find out why I took drugs."

His drug consumption increased, and he next went to "the mecca of all American addicts, the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital in Lexington, Ky. But any kind of therapy there is bound to founder on the twin rocks of coercion and incarceration."

He failed to make progress with three admissions to Lexington, and later was arrested on a charge of fraudulent use of narcotics. His medical license was suspended.

For a while he made a living as a writer, but he lost his job, his wife told him to stay away

(Continued on page 14)

U.S. Keeps Troops Fresh With Steady Replacement Plan

By ROBERT TUCKMAN

SAIGON, South Viet Nam AP -- The United States is putting pretty much of a new army into battle in Viet Nam this summer.

It is just about a year since American troops arrived in sizable numbers and began building up to the present 271,000-man force.

Now, and during the coming two or three months, many of these troops will be returning home after one-year tours of duty.

But the troop turnover will be neither sudden nor complete.

The army intentionally staggered its replacements. It sent here some draftees who had as little as two or three months to go to complete their two-year Army service. Others had five or six months to serve. Thus, these soldiers are replaced in less than a full year.

As an additional shock absorber, replacements are made by individual soldiers rather than whole units.

Hence, any given unit may receive a lot of new faces -- as some have recently -- but there will still be a sprinkling of combat veterans on hand.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam, says it takes about one month for new arrivals to become acclimatized, particularly to Viet Nam's heat.

Some units have been slowed in combat at the start because of numerous cases of heat prostration.

First, at training centers in the United States, soldiers destined for Viet Nam are given training under conditions almost matching those they will encounter here.

At most bases, "Viet Cong villages" are set up for training exercises. The trainees are pitted against "enemy forces" in jungle terrain. The enemy troops are dressed in captured or copied Viet Cong uniforms. Additionally, nearly all of the officers and noncommissioned officers who serve as instructors are recent veterans of Viet Nam combat.

The second phase involves a buddy system. A newly arrived soldier is assigned to a combat veteran who becomes his buddy. The veteran trains the buddy and goes on patrols with him.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Wednesday, June 29, 1314, Lichtenstein -- The Knights of Kred convene to draft anti-volcano documents.

* * *

WHERE DID ALL THE WHEAT GO?

The wheat crop marketing year, like the federal government's fiscal year, ends on June 30.

SURPLUS WHEAT once amounted to an embarrassment of riches that Washington found more embarrassing than enriching. The excess grain could hardly be given away, let alone sold for hard currency. Annual storage costs ran into the millions.

Today American wheat is being eaten, here and abroad, faster than farmers can grow it Wheat reserves on hand at the end of the 1965-66 crop marketing year, June 30, will aggregate about 550 million bushels, as compared with 1.4 billion bushels five years ago. By mid-1967, the reserve will have shrunk to a projected 250 million - 350 million bushels.

The rate of depletion has federal farm officials worried. It is said that a wheat reserve of between 650 million and 750 million bushels is about what we need as a strategic stockpile, a quantity below which we should never allow our reserves to fall.

President Johnson authorized a 15 per cent increase in wheat acreage allotments early in May. But the increase affects only the 1967 crop. This year's harvest is falling below expectations because of drought and late frost, while foreign demand continues to mount.

FEEDING THE WORLD with American wheat is an appealing but impossible undertaking. There simply isn't enough to go around. The only way for hungry countries to meet their grain requirements in the long run is to limit population growth, boost food production, or both.

This idea is the guiding principle of the Food for Freedom bill, which was passed by the House and sent to the Senate on June 9. The bill would substitute planned production for export for the old concept of surplus disposal. And it would specify that countries receiving American food assistance show determination "to improve their own agricultural production."

WHEAT FARMERS, of course, are more interested in prices than in policy. They wonder if Washington will allow them to profit from elimination of the surplus, which has kept prices down for years.

Wheat-state members of the House succeeded in amending the Food for Freedom bill with a view to assuring the bigger return to farmers. The amendment provides that if reserves of wheat (and of certain other commodities) drop below 25 per cent of a year's consumption--that is, below 375 million bushels -- the Commodity Credit Corporation would have to increase its resale price to 115 per cent of the support price.

This would, in effect, raise the lid on wheat prices when no surplus exists, because C. C. C. now sells from its stocks whenever the market price exceeds 105 per cent of the support price. At long last, the wheat farmer can see the pot at the end of the rainbow.

* * *

The Colonel said: "It is doubly hard for a man to be good enough to satisfy his wife's kin, if she is their pet."

* * *

It was called "summer slump" a generation ago. Now it could be called "vacation boom."

The concept of summer slump was built on two factors. When the consumer depended on one-crop agriculture which was harvested in the fall, his spending was suppressed during the summer.

But summer slump was caused to some extent by the local merchant himself. Too often he presumed that demand for his goods would decline. Or, perhaps, he was just ready to take things easy for awhile.

Whatever the cause, the merchant relaxed his selling effort. He did not attempt to find new goods to stimulate a summer demand. His advertising became passive.

Today the spending potential of the consumer is not bound by seasons. Indeed, the typical family now saves for the purpose of increasing spending during the summer season.

Summer is the season of vacations, longer daylight hours, travel, varied recreation, home remodeling, gardening, and yard work. All of the activities cost the consumer more than routine activity during other seasons. Summer is the season when the consumer needs new air-conditioners, sports clothing, camping equipment, new tires, boats and motors, garden tools, more gasoline, paint and household fixtures.

Summer is the season when a man learns that the old automobile should be replaced. It is the season when he learns of the advantages of central cooling. It is the season of the big family expenditure.

The retailer who relaxes his advertising effort during the new "summer boom" fails to retain his share of the local consumer market. Also, he permits local trade to migrate to outside markets. He helps to maintain the era of the "summer slump".

* * *

Heard at the Coffee Table: "One thing a child learns at his mother's knee is whether she is wearing shorts, stretch pants or a thigh high skirt."

TOMORROW
JUNE 30 - THURSDAY
HILLYBILLY HOMECOMING BEGINS. Through July 2. Purpose: "Provide entertainment for visitors and residents while affording an opportunity to display arts and crafts." Sponsor: Hillbilly Homecoming Civic Association, Inc., Glen Householder, Pres., Box 125, Maryville, Tenn. 37803.

INDEPENDENCE ANNIVERSARY, Democratic Republic of The Congo.

* * *

One Hundred Dollars To Any Man Who Can Make Love To One Of Our Girls Ten Times In Succession read the sign on a wall in the hall of the brothel. A sailor who had just returned from ten months at sea decided to accept the challenge. Picking himself a particularly appetizing, pleasantly plump brunette as a partner, he started strong, but began to falter after the seventh performance. When the somewhat sated gob asked the girl what the count was, she said, "That's five times, sailor," Realizing that the girl was lying to keep him from winning the wager, he became furious and refused to continue until he was given an honest count.

At that point the house madam entered to investigate the shouts of outrage, and she managed to soothe the sailor by agreeing that he must be satisfied with the scoring.

"There's only one fair way to settle this, deary," she said. "We'll simply start the count over from the beginning."

* * *

While riding home from work one evening, three commuters became friendly in the club car and after the third round, they began to brag about the relative merits of their respective marital relationships. The first proudly proclaimed, "My wife meets my train every evening, and we've been married for ten years."

"That's nothing," scoffed the second, "my wife meets me every evening, too, and we've been married seventeen years!"

"Well, I've got you both beat, fellows," said the third commuter, who was obviously the youngest in the group.

"How do you figure that?" the first fellow wanted to know.

"I suppose you've got a wife who meets you every evening, too!" sneered the second.

"That's right," said the third commuter, "and I'm not even married!"

* * *

NOW, JUST FILL
OUT THIS FORM

You haven't by any chance had a recent experience, have you, that has left you a little shell-shocked from paperwork and form-filling-out?

You have? What a coincidence!

Here's a morsel of comfort for you:

What good old Form 1040 did to you was practically a love pat. You ought to see what thousands, maybe millions, of folks are putting up with every day in the year!

For the frightening fact is that it is taking more and more red tape to wind up the mainspring of the Great Society.

Item: It takes a radio station about 80 hours, a congressional committee was told the other day, to fill out the necessary forms to renew its license.

Item: It is estimated that at this very moment there are 1.5 quadrillion -- yes, QUADRILLION - pieces of paper stored in the nation's offices and storerooms.

Item: The paperwork cost of running the U.S. economy is estimated at $100 billion a year - one-seventh of the nation's annual output of goods and services.

Item: It is true that new-fangled computers can bat out these figure-filled forms 100 times faster than an expert typist, and that copying machines can make carbons like crazy. But this only means there will be more forms and more carbons for someone to read.

Item: The little paperwork you did for the Internal Revenue Service was just a warm-up.

Saddest item of all:: You ain't seen nothin' yet!

* * *

We know a Texan who is so rich that he has an unlisted phone company.

* * *

Did you hear about the young man who moved to Greenwich Village and turned prematurely gay?

* * *

BEYOND DISPUTE

The Daily Olympian of Olympia, Washington, makes a very big point in a small number of words: ". . . .government policy works to prevent the railroads from getting business. And the public pays by being denied the benefit of competitive shipping costs. There are many aspects of the railroad problem. . . .about which there is plenty of room for different opinions. But that the railroads should be free to compete on an equal basis with other forms of transportation is beyond dispute -- except, of course, by those who profit from preferential treatment."

In this, the Olympian is in complete agreement with all the unprejudiced authorities who have studied the transportation situation. High level group after high level group has presented long and highly detailed statements of policy--and the substances of them all is that the greatest need is a relaxation of regulation.

This, for example, was the position of the late President Kennedy. In a request for congressional action on transportation legislation, he said: "There must be equality of opportunity for all modes and for all passengers and shippers.. . . There should be maximum reliance on the forces of competition . . ."

The necessary bills will be presented to the next Congress as they have to Congresses of the past. Will action which is so vital to the public interest be taken at last?

* * *

AT OUR PERIL

It is frequently argued that newspaper coverage of trials, particularly those of a spectacular nature, can in effect prejudice the defendant and block fair and dispassionate administration of justice. Very recently, it has been proposed that standards be established governing what can and cannot be printed.

This brought a strong reply from Clifton Daniel, managing editor of the New York Times, In his words, "Let's have it understood from beginning to end that we believe in freedom of access to the news and that we will not circumscribe ourselves or allow others to circumscribe us except where the necessity is clear and immediate."

Miles H. Wolfe, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, offers this same view: "I am convinced that a juror of average intelligence is going to be pleased to hear evidence that is contrary to what he read in the newspaper. Maybe he did think the defendant guilty when he came to court. He can change his mind just as easily as he made it up, and I think he will."

If we tamper with the freedom of the press in any way -- save through such recognized safeguards as the libel laws -- we do so at our peril.

Open Season in Mississippi

A glib young advertising executive took his sophisticated secretary to his luxury apartment on Central Park South, ostensibly for the purpose of dictation. He showed her around and when they came to the bedroom, he quipped, "This is National Sex Week - would you care to contribute?"

She smiled sweetly and replied, "I've already given at the office."

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines nudist camp as a place where nothing goes on.

* * *

THE SUBSIDIZED
BARGE LINES

The Louisville, Kentucky, Times has printed a revealing editorial with the descriptive title "Why Shouldn't the Barges Pay?". The Times is not against river transportation and gives it full credit for the many benefits it has brought to communities around the nation. But it does believe that commercial river traffic should bear a reasonable part of the costs of maintaining and improving our inland waterways.

In its words, "The fact is that the taxpayers of the nation are subsidizing the commercial barge lines." Last year, it points out, the government spent well over a billion dollars for maintenance and improvement of rivers and harbors, some of which was in the direct interest of the barge operators. A $5 billion modernization program to improve navigation on our major rivers is being carried on. Under these circumstances, there is certainly nothing unreasonable in asking that the commercial users of the river contribute a portion of the costs.

It is difficult for hard pressed taxpayers from the homeowner to the storekeeper and the manufacturer, who have to pay the federal income taxes before they pay their grocery bills and wage payrolls, to understand why strictly commercial enterprises should enjoy the use of tax-built federal facilities and projects without being assessed a reasonable charge for the privilege.

The Times makes the big point at the end: "It seems to us that the national transportation problem -- and there is a problem -- will be closer to solution when all the various segments of the transportation industry, trucks, barges, railroads, planes, and the rest, are treated equally. They are not being given equal treatment now."

* * *

The Sunday-school teacher asked her class of youngsters if they could name any of the Ten Commandments and one kindergarten aged boy stood up and announced proudly: "Thou shalt not omit adultery."

* * *

PROFIT MEANS PROGRESS

President Carey of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States describes investment as one of the prime factors in reducing poverty, because it has "generated economic growth, new jobs, higher productivity and a rising standard of living -- all major poverty - reducing factors." Then he makes this significant observation: "The spur for this investment has been profit, the fact that a businessman can retain at least some of his earnings after all the costs of doing business -- including taxes -- have been paid for."

These are truths which should be self-evident -- but, apparently, a good many people have serious lack of understanding of the vital role that the profit motive plays in our national life. Profit accounts for a very small share of the national income, but it is the force which makes all the wheels go round.

It does still more. The strength and vitality of the free enterprise system lies largely in the number of people who have a direct and personal stake in it. We have made dramatic advances in this regard. Well over 17 million Americans, most of them in the moderate-income brackets, own shares in our corporations, and it is confidently expected that this figure will be vastly exceeded as the years wear on. A goodly number buy shares regularly as part of their savings programs under MIP -- the monthly investment plan. And they all are motivated by the hope of profit, in the form of dividends and an increase in the market value of their holdings.

Profit means progress in every phase of economic life.

* * *

GAINS OR LOSSES?

The AFL-CIO Executive Council has announced a legislative program for the coming year. It includes repeal of that provision of the Taft-Hartley Law which permits the states to adopt right-to-work laws banning compulsory union membership; an increase in the minimum wage to $2 an hour, and reduction of the work week to 35 hours.

The Council has a perfect right to advocate these moves. But it is essential that the other side be heard too. There is nothing "antilabor" or "antiunion" about right-to-work. It simply gives each worker the privilege of deciding for himself whether or not he wants to join. Neither the union nor management can coerce him either way on pain of losing his livelihood. And there is every reason to believe that this makes for better unions -- because they must gain their membership and their income on the basis of service rendered, not on the basis of compulsion.

The large proposed increase in the minimum wage would in all probability hurt those it is supposed to aid. Unskilled people, whose productivity would not justify the pay, would find it more and more difficult to obtain employment. And they thus would be denied the opportunity to gain experience and to learn skills that would justify more responsible, better-paying work.

The cut in the work week would, in its turn, greatly increase the cost of doing business. The result would be higher prices -- that is, more inflation. And everyone, the low-income groups most of all, would be the sufferers.

Labor can be justifiably proud of the great gains it has made. Its leaders should take care that demands for compulsion and artifically crowded gains do not turn into losses.

* * *

TIME TO END
COERCION METHODS

Economics, government, business, labor questions and the affairs of the man on the street are so interwoven today that anything affecting one affects them all.

In the recent steel price controversy, government officials assumed the authority for price fixing, as they did recently with aluminum and copper, without wage controls. The excuse was to retard inflation, without any attempt to control inflationary measures.

In the New York transit strike, union officials told millions of citizens they would be denied transportation until the unions got what they demanded. The public interest was secondary.

In both cases, the power of coercion was used.

Free enterprise and the people are the ones whose rights and security are trampled on by such methods. The way to restrict abuses of uncontrolled power rests in the hands of the people -- the man on the street. He can show his resentment of coercive methods by government, industry or labor organizations by proposing and supporting measures to better control such practices. The time for him to start is now. He will never get relief from those permitted to practice compulsion and coercion. He must spike their guns by law.

* * *

They now have coffee dispensers for office use that look exactly like filing cabinets. These will match up with lots of coffee drinkers who look exactly like office workers. --H. C. Diefenback in Diner's Club Magazine.

H. L. Hunt Says

A new and deeply disturbing form of political blackmail is abroad in the land. It might be called threatening with riots. Pressure groups, especially those claiming to represent minorities, will demand the passage of some laws and the repeal of others, or the expansion of certain government handout programs and changes in their administration. If their demands are not met, they will threaten a major riot.

They are not so crude as to state this quite as bluntly as a gangster would: If you do not pass the law we want, we will start a riot. Instead they say, in effect: If you do not pass the law we want, a riot will start, and it will be justified because of your stubbornness and "heartlessness."

Comments like this have been made ever since the frightful Watts riots in Los Angeles. Far from condemning this orgy of looting and destruction, many have excused and justified it because some of the earlier demands of political agitators were not granted. Now they go further and predict new riots in Watts if their latest, scaled-up demands are not heeded.

Those who enjoy looting and destroying are not slow to get the message. Every statement of this kind makes rioting much more likely. In a free country, under the democratic process, there is no place whatever for threatening with riots. If a new law is needed, it should be justified on its merits. If a majority is opposed to it, the attempt of any minority to take the law into their own hands should be regarded as an appeal to anarchy. HLH.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK AP -- Pound for pound and inch for inch, Michael Dunn may well be the smartest man in the world.

But undoubtedly he is the most successful dwarf in show business since the late Tom Thumb.

Michael is 31, weighs 78, stands 3 feet and 10 inches in his stockings, and had an intelligence quotient of 178.

"Theoretically, I'm a genius," said Michael, peering owlishly through thick-lensed glasses over a plate of parsley at his favorite Broadway saloon.

"Being a so - called genius doesn't mean you can do any thing. But it is of some help to anyone. It makes your mind more fun."

For his role as the philsophic traveler in "Ship of Fools," Dunn became the first fellow his size ever to be nominated for an Academy Award. He recently completed work on a second film, and has two more lined up.

Also in the works are a Broadway play and a television series of his own in which he plays a detective who is "more cerebral than muscular."

"I'm not a professional midget -- I'm an actor," carefully pointed out Michael, whose theater pals call him "Gremlin" and "the Purple Avenger."

"There's a difference. A midget gets carried onstage in a basket, pops out, says a funny line and runs off. I don't think that takes much talent.

"My lack of height is incidental. It would be foolish to say that people don't notice it, but I transcend it.

"Most stage parts for midgets or dwarfs are pratfalls. But now they are writing me real roles."

Michael suffers from achondroplasia, a congenital but not hereditary disease also known as fetal rickets, in which cartilege fails to ddvelop properly.

"I knew by the time I was 3 or 4 that I would always be small," he said matter of factly. "But my mind gave me a good edge.

"I never got hung up emotionally because my parents wisely let me do what I wanted to as a child. They didn't overprotect me. If they had, I'd have turned out to be a pretty sour character.

"I played football and basketball and got my nose broken a few times. I'm still a good swimmer and a very dirty water polo player."

Unable to achieve a career as a concert pianist, he started singing in night clubs at $5 an evening; now on occasion makes $2,000 for a single television performance.

Using special rigs, Dunn is able to drive a car or fly an airplane. He is cheerful and lighthearted about being a small man in a tall world.

Washington Merry- Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- There are three morals for senators to learn from the Dodd investigation. They are:

MORAL NO. 1-- Don't write letters just to make someone happy.

MORAL NO. 2 -- Don't sign letters carelessly that your assistant writes for you.

MORAL NO. 3 -- Don't be afraid to be ungrateful to a campaign contributor. Just because he is generous during an election doesn't mean he can't get you into an awful lot of trouble.

The above morals are inspired by the raft of letters written by various senators to Gen. Julius Klein, the Chicago public relations man and West German agent.

Some of the letters obviously were written by senate assistants to save the senators' time. Some were written just to be nice. Most of them shouldn't have been written. All of them made the writer look foolish.

Take the letter written by Sen. Abe Ribicoff, D-Conn., a colleague of Tom Dodd's and a man who had reason to know something of Klein's background. Abe gushed all over the printed page.

HHH'S LETTERS

So did Hubert Humphrey, then senator from Minnesota. The Vice President has now told friends that of the one hundred or more letters exchanged with Klein, all were written by assistants except one. This one included the phrase "with equal candor by dear friend Julius," and then went on to say, "I did not need any lecture from the German Ambassador."

HHH had made a speech criticizing the sale of West German products to Communist countries, and the German Ambassador had written him in opposition. "I dislike and resent these letters that come from the ambassador," Humphrey wrote the West German agent.

Obviously this letter was written by HHH himself.

However, the Vice President is still leaving his assistant the job of writing letters in the Dodd - Klein case. Only last week he wrote one, in response to Dodd's stating that Humphrey had given the senator an ok to leave Washington during the crucial 1964 civil rights debate.

But Humphrey's assistant did not put in his letter the fact that Dodd had told HHH he would be away only one weekend plus a day, or that he was going on a mission for Gen. Klein. Instead, Dodd was gone long enough to miss 13 quorum calls at a time when the civil rights debate was at its height and the administration needed his vote to help break the southern filibuster.

The Vice President is a very busy man. Perhaps he should save his time by signing fewer letters.

Note -- Illustrative of the senate habit of sending out letters never seen by a senator was one mailed by Sen. Eugene McCarthy, March 11, 1966, to J. Wentworth, Washington, D. C., stating "the remarks attributed to me by Mr. Pearson are wholly untrue." The remarks referred to the attempt by McCarthy and other "Dove" senators to keep the President from getting too deeply involved in Viet Nam. The day before that letter was written McCarthy, talking to me about this particular column, had confirmed what I said.

LEAD AIR POLLUTION

The Dodd investigation is not the only place where conflicts of interest have been revealed recently. During the senate air pollution investigation, Sen. Ed Muskie, D-Me., revealed that the American Petroleum Institute has put up $480,000 for the U. S. Bureau of Mines to test the lead in gasoline.

The disclosure was made by Dr. Walter Hibbard, director of the Bureau of Mines.

"A public agency doing research is financed in part by private industry?" inquired Sen. Muskie, obviously surprised.

"That is right," affirmed Dr. Hibbard.

Furthermore questioning by Chairman Muskie disclosed "this kind of activity" in the Bureau of Mines goes back to 1923 when the bureau entered into an agreement with General Motors and Ethyl Gasoline Corporation, in cooperation with the U. S. Public Health Service, to make experimental studies.

Dr. Hibbard explained that "we have found this. . . very effective in promoting the wide use of our resources.

"And as a way of supplementing your own financial resources," added Sen. Muskie. He had just learned that the Bureau of Mines had never asked congress for these funds.

"Is this a deliberate choice as between the budget financing and industry financing of these research projects?" asked Muskie.

"It is a very effective promoter of technology transfer," replied Dr. Hibbard.

Hibbard also told the senators that the Bureau of Mines has about 40 of these agreements with industry.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

U. S. Ambassador William Rountree has cabled the state department that the South African government goesn't intend to let Sen. Bobby Kennedy keep his promise to return to South Africa. Government officials have notified the American Embassy informally that Kennedy will not be permitted to return . . . Postal authorities have hinted that a central clearing house may be necessary to ok new street names. So many streets have the same names that it hampers mail service.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Inside Story of Hoffa's New Power Systems.

Washington, D. C.: -- The arts of power are many. And the master of them all is Jimmy Hoffa -- which explains why all those revolts so frequently reported in the public prints--except here -- fizzle out like hot club soda.

Insiders know that Hoffa controls his 1,772,194 - member teamster union through a band of some 50 men. Those who know them can always spot the vigilant ones constantly on the move through Hoffa's conventions such as the current Miami Beach gathering.

In turn, they are controlled by a 15-man executive board--a sort of burgeoning Golden Ring Club -- whose members truly cannot defy Hoffa because of a startling pension system arrangement whose beauty is in the eye of the holder.

Though virtually all outsiders are unaware of the arrangement, national officials of the teamsters can retire at 100 per cent of the highest salary they earned while on the national office payroll.

Thus, when the teamsters' lone "egghead," the intellectual Harold Gibbons, leader of Missouri's teamsters, reportedly was threatening to break with Hoffa, the challenger had to be prepared to make considerable sacrifice.

He would have been purged by Hoffa at the 19th convention. This would have meant being cut off from his salary as national tenth vice president.

In 1965, this came to $13,000. But that's not the sacrificial item. The year to contemplate is '63. Then his salary was $37,013.69 for his duties as executive vice president as well as eleventh vice president.

If he stays on the national office payroll even at a dollar a year, he will some day retire at this impressive figure. If he is cut off, he gets simply a ratio of what he put in during the past decade.

I do not insinuate that Gibbons put principal above principle. It is simply stated that $37,000 a year makes a mighty fine pension even for a teamsters' official.

By the same financial token, Jim Hoffa will be able to retire at $75,000 annually, and old penny-pinching Dave Beck now receives $50,000 a year though he served time in prison.

Thus, the executive board members, some with just a few years to run, aren't eager to lose their vice presidencies. While they're on the board, most of them draw dual salaries, sometime triple, making most of them $50,000-a-year men.

Now this power in the huge union, second in the world only to Otto Brenner's two million-member German Metal Workers, is coupled by Hoffa with his influence as chairman of the board of trustees of the Central States, Southeast and Southwest Areas Pension Fund. Long name, big money. The fund now contains over $400 million. It has a net income of $60 million for loans.

It has really not harmed anyone's prestige to be in a position to award loans. So Hoffa has named such stalwarts to the labor side of the trustees board as his personally selected heir, Detroit's Frank Fitzsimmons; the really tough Roy Williams of Kansas City; the Ohio section commander, Bill Presser, not unknown in the courts; "Dusty" Miller, of the teamsters' southland operation; Gordon Conklin of St. Paul; Odell Smith of Little Rock; and Floyd Webb.

It must feel grand to be the guardian of $400 million of the rank and file's hopes for a secure, pension - filled future. But now the feelings are mixed. It's that old devil, the Justice Dept., again.

At this moment the U. S. Attorney of the Southern District of New York is x-raying the fund. Under the direction of a self - effacing, incorruptible Asst. U. S. Attorney, Harold Baer Jr., the investigation is cutting into 300 loans made during '64 and '65.

It all, Baer is analyzing 3,000 pages of minutes. They cover the trustees' quarterly meetings. They go into the many conference telephone calls.

It all springs from the fact that "there were allegations against two labor trustees in connection with applications for loans to the fund."

So the heat is on again. The more things change, the more they are the same.

Same convention.

Same types of investigation.

So what matter the bands, the vaudeville, the bread and circuses of the giant convention.

Once more the last round will be fought in the courts.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Wednesday, June 29, 1314, Lichtenstein -- The Knights of Kred convene to draft anti-volcano documents.

* * *

WHERE DID ALL THE WHEAT GO?

The wheat crop marketing year, like the federal government's fiscal year, ends on June 30.

SURPLUS WHEAT once amounted to an embarrassment of riches that Washington found more embarrassing than enriching. The excess grain could hardly be given away, let alone sold for hard currency. Annual storage costs ran into the millions.

Today American wheat is being eaten, here and abroad, faster than farmers can grow it Wheat reserves on hand at the end of the 1965-66 crop marketing year, June 30, will aggregate about 550 million bushels, as compared with 1.4 billion bushels five years ago. By mid-1967, the reserve will have shrunk to a projected 250 million - 350 million bushels.

The rate of depletion has federal farm officials worried. It is said that a wheat reserve of between 650 million and 750 million bushels is about what we need as a strategic stockpile, a quantity below which we should never allow our reserves to fall.

President Johnson authorized a 15 per cent increase in wheat acreage allotments early in May. But the increase affects only the 1967 crop. This year's harvest is falling below expectations because of drought and late frost, while foreign demand continues to mount.

FEEDING THE WORLD with American wheat is an appealing but impossible undertaking. There simply isn't enough to go around. The only way for hungry countries to meet their grain requirements in the long run is to limit population growth, boost food production, or both.

This idea is the guiding principle of the Food for Freedom bill, which was passed by the House and sent to the Senate on June 9. The bill would substitute planned production for export for the old concept of surplus disposal. And it would specify that countries receiving American food assistance show determination "to improve their own agricultural production."

WHEAT FARMERS, of course, are more interested in prices than in policy. They wonder if Washington will allow them to profit from elimination of the surplus, which has kept prices down for years.

Wheat-state members of the House succeeded in amending the Food for Freedom bill with a view to assuring the bigger return to farmers. The amendment provides that if reserves of wheat (and of certain other commodities) drop below 25 per cent of a year's consumption--that is, below 375 million bushels -- the Commodity Credit Corporation would have to increase its resale price to 115 per cent of the support price.

This would, in effect, raise the lid on wheat prices when no surplus exists, because C.C.C. now sells from its stocks whenever the market price exceeds 105 per cent of the support price. At long last, the wheat farmer can see the pot at the end of the rainbow.

* * *

The Colonel said: "It is doubly hard for a man to be good enough to satisfy his wife's kin, if she is their pet."

* * *

It was called "summer slump" a generation ago. Now it could be called "vacation boom."

The concept of summer slump was built on two factors. When the consumer depended on one-crop agriculture which was harvested in the fall, his spending was suppressed during the summer.

But summer slump was caused to some extent by the local merchant himself. Too often he presumed that demand for his goods would decline. Or, perhaps, he was just ready to take things easy for awhile.

Whatever the cause, the merchant relaxed his selling effort. He did not attempt to find new goods to stimulate a summer demand. His advertising became passive.

Today the spending potential of the consumer is not bound by seasons. Indeed, the typical family now saves for the purpose of increasing spending during the summer season.

Summer is the season of vacations, longer daylight hours, travel, varied recreation, home remodeling, gardening, and yard work. All of the activities cost the consumer more than routine activity during other seasons. Summer is the season when the consumer needs new air-conditioners, sports clothing, camping equipment, new tires, boats and motors, garden tools, more gasoline, paint and household fixtures.

Summer is the season when a man learns that the old automobile should be replaced. It is the season when he learns of the advantages of central cooling. It is the season of the big family expenditure.

The retailer who relaxes his advertising effort during the new "summer boom" fails to retain his share of the local consumer market. Also, he permits local trade to migrate to outside markets. He helps to maintain the era of the "summer slump".

* * *

Heard at the Coffee Table: "One thing a child learns at his mother's knee is whether she is wearing shorts, stretch pants or a thigh high skirt."

TOMORROW

JUNE 30 - THURSDAY

HILLYBILLY HOMECOMING BEGINS. Through July 2. Purpose: "Provide entertainment for visitors and residents while affording an opportunity to display arts and crafts." Sponsor: Hillbilly Homecoming Civic Association, Inc., Glen Householder, Pres., Box 125, Maryville, Tenn. 37803.

INDEPENDENCE ANNIVERSARY. Democratic Republic of The Congo.

* * *

One Hundred Dollars To Any Man Who Can Make Love To One Of Our Girls Ten Times In Succession read the sign on a wall in the hall of the brothel. A sailor who had just returned from ten months at sea decided to accept the challenge. Picking himself a particularly appetizing, pleasantly plump brunette as a partner, he started strong, but began to falter after the seventh performance. When the somewhat sated gob asked the girl what the count was, she said, "That's five times, sailor," Realizing that the girl was lying to keep him from winning the wager, he became furious and refused to continue until he was given an honest count.

At that point the house madam entered to investigate the shouts of outrage, and she managed to soothe the sailor by agreeing that he must be satisfied with the scoring.

"There's only one fair way to settle this, deary," she said. "We'll simply start the count over from the beginning."

* * *

While riding home from work one evening, three commuters became friendly in the club car and after the third round, they began to brag about the relative merits of their respective marital relationships. The first proudly proclaimed, "My wife meets my train every evening, and we've been married for ten years."

"That's nothing," scoffed the second, "my wife meets me every evening, too, and we've been married seventeen years!"

"Well, I've got you both beat, fellows," said the third commuter, who was obviously the youngest in the group.

"How do you figure that?" the first fellow wanted to know.

"I suppose you've got a wife who meets you every evening, too!" sneered the second.

"That's right," said the third commuter, "and I'm not even married!"

* * *

NOW, JUST FILL OUT THIS FORM

You haven't by any chance had a recent experience, have you, that has left you a little shell-shocked from paperwork and form-filling-out?

You have? What a coincidence!

Here's a morsel of comfort for you:

What good old Form 1040 did to you was practically a love pat. You ought to see what thousands, maybe millions, of folks are putting up with every day in the year!

For the frightening fact is that it is taking more and more red tape to wind up the mainspring of the Great Society.

Item: It takes a radio station about 80 hours, a congressional committee was told the other day, to fill out the necessary forms to renew its license.

Item: It is estimated that at this very moment there are 1.5 quadrillion -- yes, QUADRILLION - pieces of paper stored in the nation's offices and storerooms.

Item: The paperwork cost of running the U.S. economy is estimated at $100 billion a year - one-seventh of the nation's annual output of goods and services.

Item: It is true that new-fangled computers can bat out these figure-filled forms 100 times faster than an expert typist, and that copying machines can make carbons like crazy. But this only means there will be more forms and more carbons for someone to read.

Item: The little paperwork you did for the Internal Revenue Service was just a warm-up.

Saddest item of all:: You ain't seen nothin' yet!

* * *

We know a Texan who is so rich that he has an unlisted phone company.

* * *

Did you hear about the young man who moved to Greenwich Village and turned prematurely gay?

* * *

BEYOND DISPUTE

The Daily Olympian of Olympia, Washington, makes a very big point in a small number of words: ". . . .government policy works to prevent the railroads from getting business. And the public pays by being denied the benefit of competitive shipping costs. There are many aspects of the railroad problem, . . .about which there is plenty of room for different opinions. But that the railroads should be free to compete on an equal basis with other forms of transportation is beyond dispute -- except, of course, by those who profit from preferential treatment."

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* * *

PROFIT MEANS PROGRESS

President Carey of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States describes investment as one of the prime factors in reducing poverty, because it has "generated economic growth, new jobs, higher productivity and a rising standard of living -- all major poverty - reducing factors." Then he makes this significant observation: "The spur for this investment has been profit, the fact that a businessman can retain at least some of his earnings after all the costs of doing business -- including taxes -- have been paid for."

These are truths which should be self-evident -- but, apparently, a good many people have serious lack of understanding of the vital role that the profit motive plays in our national life. Profit accounts for a very small share of the national income, but it is the force which makes all the wheels go round.

It does still more. The strength and vitality of the free enterprise system lies largely in the number of people who have a direct and personal stake in it. We have made dramatic advances in this regard. Well over 17 million Americans, most of them in the moderate-income brackets, own shares in our corporations, and it is confidently expected that this figure will be vastly exceeded as the years wear on. A goodly number buy shares regularly as part of their savings programs under MIP -- the monthly investment plan. And they all are motivated by the hope of profit, in the form of dividends and an increase in the market value of their holdings.

Profit means progress in every phase of economic life.

* * *

GAINS OR LOSSES?

The AFL-CIO Executive Council has announced a legislative program for the coming year. It includes repeal of that provision of the Taft-Hartley Law which permits the states to adopt right-to-work laws banning compulsory union membership; an increase in the minimum wage to $2 an hour, and reduction of the work week to 35 hours.

The Council has a perfect right to advocate these moves. But it is essential that the other side be heard too. There is nothing "antilabor" or "antiunion" about right-to-work. It simply gives each worker the privilege of deciding for himself whether or not he wants to join. Neither the union nor management can coerce him either way on pain of losing his livelihood. And there is every reason to believe that this makes for better unions -- because they must gain their membership and their income on the basis of service rendered, not on the basis of compulsion.

The large proposed increase in the minimum wage would in all probability hurt those it is supposed to aid. Unskilled people, whose productivity would not justify the pay, would find it more and more difficult to obtain employment. And they thus would be denied the opportunity to gain experience and to learn skills that would justify more responsible, better-paying work.

The cut in the work week would, in its turn, greatly increase the cost of doing business. The result would be higher prices -- that is, more inflation. And everyone, the low-income groups most of all, would be the sufferers.

Labor can be justifiably proud of the great gains it has made. Its leaders should take care that demands for compulsion and artifically crowded gains do not turn into losses.

* * *

TIME TO END COERCION METHODS

Economics, government, business, labor questions and the affairs of the man on the street are so interwoven today that anything affecting one affects them all.

In the recent steel price controversy, government officials assumed the authority for price fixing, as they did recently with aluminum and copper, without wage controls. The excuse was to retard inflation, without any attempt to control inflationary measures.

In the New York transit strike, union officials told millions of citizens they would be denied transportation until the unions got what they demanded. The public interest was secondary.

In both cases, the power of coercion was used.

Free enterprise and the people are the ones whose rights and security are trampled on by such methods. The way to restrict abuses of uncontrolled power rests in the hands of the people -- the man on the street. He can show his resentment of coercive methods by government, industry or labor organizations by proposing and supporting measures to better control such practices. The time for him to start is now. He will never get relief from those permitted to practice compulsion and coercion. He must spike their guns by law.

* * *

They now have coffee dispensers for office use that look exactly like filing cabinets. These will match up with lots of coffee drinkers who look exactly like office workers. --H. C. Diefenback in Diner's Club Magazine.

H. L. Hunt Says

A new and deeply disturbing form of political blackmail is abroad in the land. It might be called threatening with riots. Pressure groups, especially those claiming to represent minorities, will demand the passage of some laws and the repeal of others, or the expansion of certain government handout programs and changes in their administration. If their demands are not met, they will threaten a major riot.

They are not so crude as to state this quite as bluntly as a gangster would: If you do not pass the law we want, we will start a riot. Instead they say, in effect: If you do not pass the law we want, a riot will start, and it will be justified because of your stubbornness and "heartlessness."

Comments like this have been made ever since the frightful Watts riots in Los Angeles. Far from condemning this orgy of looting and destruction, many have excused and justified it because some of the earlier demands of political agitators were not granted. Now they go further and predict new riots in Watts if their latest, scaled-up demands are not heeded.

Those who enjoy looting and destroying are not slow to get the message. Every statement of this kind makes rioting much more likely. In a free country, under the democratic process, there is no place whatever for threatening with riots. If a new law is needed, it should be justified on its merits. If a majority is opposed to it, the attempt of any minority to take the law into their own hands should be regarded as an appeal to anarchy. HLH.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK AP -- Pound for pound and inch for inch, Michael Dunn may well be the smartest man in the world.

But undoubtedly he is the most successful dwarf in show business since the late Tom Thumb.

Michael is 31, weighs 78, stands 3 feet and 10 inches in his stockings, and had an intelligence quotient of 178.

"Theoretically, I'm a genius," said Michael, peering owlishly through thick-lensed glasses over a plate of parsley at his favorite Broadway saloon.

"Being a so - called genius doesn't mean you can do any thing. But it is of some help to anyone. It makes your mind more fun."

For his role as the philsophic traveler in "Ship of Fools," Dunn became the first fellow his size ever to be nominated for an Academy Award. He recently completed work on a second film, and has two more lined up.

Also in the works are a Broadway play and a television series of his own in which he plays a detective who is "more cerebral than muscular."

"I'm not a professional midget -- I'm an actor," carefully pointed out Michael, whose theater pals call him "Gremlin" and "the Purple Avenger."

"There's a difference. A midget gets carried onstage in a basket, pops out, says a funny line and runs off. I don't think that takes much talent.

"My lack of height is incidental. It would be foolish to say that people don't notice it, but I transcend it.

"Most stage parts for midgets or dwarfs are pratfalls. But now they are writing me real roles."

Michael suffers from achondroplasia, a congenital but not hereditary disease also known as fetal rickets, in which cartilege fails to ddvelop properly.

"I knew by the time I was 3 or 4 that I would always be small," he said matter of factly. "But my mind gave me a good edge.

"I never got hung up emotionally because my parents wisely let me do what I wanted to as a child. They didn't overprotect me. If they had, I'd have turned out to be a pretty sour character.

"I played football and basketball and got my nose broken a few times. I'm still a good swimmer and a very dirty water polo player."

Unable to achieve a career as a concert pianist, he started singing in night clubs at $5 an evening; now on occasion makes $2,000 for a single television performance.

Using special rigs, Dunn is able to drive a car or fly an airplane. He is cheerful and lighthearted about being a small man in a tall world.

Washington Merry- Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- There are three morals for senators to learn from the Dodd investigation. They are:

MORAL NO. 1-- Don't write letters just to make someone happy.

MORAL NO. 2 -- Don't sign letters carelessly that your assistant writes for you.

MORAL NO. 3 -- Don't be afraid to be ungrateful to a campaign contributor. Just because he is generous during an election doesn't mean he can't get you into an awful lot of trouble.

The above morals are inspired by the raft of letters written by various senators to Gen. Julius Klein, the Chicago public relations man and West German agent.

Some of the letters obviously were written by senate assistants to save the senators' time. Some were written just to be nice. Most of them shouldn't have been written. All of them made the writer look foolish.

Take the letter written by Sen. Abe Ribicoff, D-Conn., a colleague of Tom Dodd's and a man who had reason to know something of Klein's background. Abe gushed all over the printed page.

HHH'S LETTERS

So did Hubert Humphrey, then senator from Minnesota. The Vice President has now told friends that of the one hundred or more letters exchanged with Klein, all were written by assistants except one. This one included the phrase "with equal candor by dear friend Julius," and then went on to say, "I did not need any lecture from the German Ambassador."

HHH had made a speech criticizing the sale of West German products to Communist countries, and the German Ambassador had written him in opposition. "I dislike and resent these letters that come from the ambassador," Humphrey wrote the West German agent.

Obviously this letter was written by HHH himself.

However, the Vice President is still leaving his assistant the job of writing letters in the Dodd - Klein case. Only last week he wrote one, in response to Dodd's stating that Humphrey had given the senator an ok to leave Washington during the crucial 1964 civil rights debate.

But Humphrey's assistant did not put in his letter the fact that Dodd had told HHH he would be away only one weekend plus a day, or that he was going on a mission for Gen. Klein. Instead, Dodd was gone long enough to miss 13 quorum calls at a time when the civil rights debate was at its height and the administration needed his vote to help break the southern filibuster.

The Vice President is a very busy man. Perhaps he should save his time by signing fewer letters.

Note -- Illustrative of the senate habit of sending out letters never seen by a senator was one mailed by Sen. Eugene McCarthy, March 11, 1966, to J. Wentworth, Washington, D. C., stating "the remarks attributed to me by Mr. Pearson are wholly untrue." The remarks referred to the attempt by McCarthy and other "Dove" senators to keep the President from getting too deeply involved in Viet Nam. The day before that letter was written McCarthy, talking to me about this particular column, had confirmed what I said.

LEAD AIR POLLUTION

The Dodd investigation is not the only place where conflicts of interest have been revealed recently. During the senate air pollution investigation, Sen. Ed Muskie, D-Me., revealed that the American Petroleum Institute has put up $480,000 for the U. S. Bureau of Mines to test the lead in gasoline.

The disclosure was made by Dr. Walter Hibbard, director of the Bureau of Mines.

"A public agency doing research is financed in part by private industry?" inquired Sen. Muskie, obviously surprised.

"That is right," affirmed Dr. Hibbard.

Furthermore questioning by Chairman Muskie disclosed "this kind of activity" in the Bureau of Mines goes back to 1923 when the bureau entered into an agreement with General Motors and Ethyl Gasoline Corporation, in cooperation with the U. S. Public Health Service, to make experimental studies.

Dr. Hibbard explained that "we have found this. . . very effective in promoting the wide use of our resources.

"And as a way of supplementing your own financial resources," added Sen. Muskie. He had just learned that the Bureau of Mines had never asked congress for these funds.

"Is this a deliberate choice as between the budget financing and industry financing of these research projects?" asked Muskie.

"It is a very effective promoter of technology transfer," replied Dr. Hibbard.

Hibbard also told the senators that the Bureau of Mines has about 40 of these agreements with industry.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

U. S. Ambassador William Rountree has cabled the state department that the South African government goesn't intend to let Sen. Bobby Kennedy keep his promise to return to South Africa. Government officials have notified the American Embassy informally that Kennedy will not be permitted to return . . . Postal authorities have hinted that a central clearing house may be necessary to ok new street names. So many streets have the same names that it hampers mail service.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Inside Story of Hoffa's New Power Systems.

Washington, D. C.: -- The arts of power are many. And the master of them all is Jimmy Hoffa -- which explains why all those revolts so frequently reported in the public prints-- except here -- fizzle out like hot club soda.

Insiders know that Hoffa controls his 1,772,194 - member teamster union through a band of some 50 men. Those who know them can always spot the vigilant ones constantly on the move through Hoffa's conventions such as the current Miami Beach gathering.

In turn, they are controlled by a 15-man executive board--a sort of burgeoning Golden Ring Club -- whose members truly cannot defy Hoffa because of a startling pension system arrangement whose beauty is in the eye of the holder.

Though virtually all outsiders are unaware of the arrangement, national officials of the teamsters can retire at 100 per cent of the highest salary they earned while on the national office payroll.

Thus, when the teamsters' lone "egghead," the intellectual Harold Gibbons, leader of Missouri's teamsters, reportedly was threatening to break with Hoffa, the challenger had to be prepared to make considerable sacrifice.

He would have been purged by Hoffa at the 19th convention. This would have meant being cut off from his salary as national tenth vice president.

In 1965, this came to $13,000. But that's not the sacrificial item. The year to contemplate is '63. Then his salary was $37,013.69 for his duties as executive vice president as well as eleventh vice president.

If he stays on the national office payroll even at a dollar a year, he will some day retire at this impressive figure. If he is cut off, he gets simply a ratio of what he put in during the past decade.

I do not insinuate that Gibbons put principal above principle. It is simply stated that $37,000 a year makes a mighty fine pension even for a teamsters' official.

By the same financial token, Jim Hoffa will be able to retire at $75,000 annually, and old penny-pinching Dave Beck now receives $50,000 a year though he served time in prison.

Thus, the executive board members, some with just a few years to run, aren't eager to lose their vice presidencies. While they're on the board, most of them draw dual salaries, sometime triple, making most of them $50,000-a-year men.

Now this power in the huge union, second in the world only to Otto Brenner's two million-member German Metal Workers, is coupled by Hoffa with his influence as chairman of the board of trustees of the Central States, Southeast and Southwest Areas Pension Fund. Long name, big money. The fund now contains over $400 million. It has a net income of $60 million for loans.

It has really not harmed anyone's prestige to be in a position to award loans. So Hoffa has named such stalwarts to the labor side of the trustees board as his personally selected heir, Detroit's Frank Fitzsimmons; the really tough Roy Williams of Kansas City; the Ohio section commander, Bill Presser, not unknown in the courts; "Dusty" Miller, of the teamsters' southland operation; Gordon Conklin of St. Paul; Odell Smith of Little Rock; and Floyd Webb.

It must feel grand to be the guardian of $400 million of the rank and file's hopes for a secure, pension - filled future. But now the feelings are mixed. It's that old devil, the Justice Dept., again.

At this moment the U. S. Attorney of the Southern District of New York is x-raying the fund. Under the direction of a self - effacing, incorruptible Asst. U. S. Attorney, Harold Baer Jr., the investigation is cutting into 300 loans made during '64 and '65.

It all, Baer is analyzing 3,000 pages of minutes. They cover the trustees' quarterly meetings. They go into the many conference telephone calls.

It all springs from the fact that "there were allegations against two labor trustees in connection with applications for loans to the fund."

So the heat is on again. The more things change, the more they are the same.

Same convention.

Same types of investigation.

So what matter the bands, the vaudeville, the bread and circuses of the giant convention.

Once more the last round will be fought in the courts.

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137

Miss Dawanna Sue Littleton

Dawanna Sue Littleton to Wed Carl Lee Nichols

Mr. and Ms. James M. Littleton, Sr., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dawanne Sue, to Carl Lee Nichols, of Welda, Kas. Nichols is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Nichols, Westphalia, Kans.

Miss Littleton is a 1964 graduate of Sikeston senior high school. Following graduation Miss Littleton attended William Jewell College, Liberty and Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau.

Nichols received his B. S. degree in animal husbandry from Kansas State University. Following graduation Nichols entered military service. He is now farming.

Wedding plans are being made for Aug. 20 at Cape Girardeau where the ceremony will be performed by Latter Day Saint church officials.

Miss Linda Collier Says Vows With Gary Burford

CHARLESTON -- Mr. and Mrs. Gary Burford are now at home in Brookport, Ill., following their marriage Saturday, June 18 at 8 p.m. at the Southside Baptist church.

The bride is the former Miss Linda Sue Collier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collier of route two. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Burford of Benton.

The couple exchanged their vows in the sanctuary of the church beneath an arch decorated with boxwood and yellow roses flanked on each side by two tall branched candelabra holding white tapers. The Rev. Eugene Runnels officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Prior to the ceremony Miss Pam Lambert of Sikeston sang "Because", "Whither Thou Goest," and, for the benediction, "The Lord's Prayer." She was accompanied by the pianist, Miss June Collier.

Miss Sondra Perry, the organist, rendered a program of music and also the traditional wedding marches.

Miss Sharon Collier and Jennifer Westrich served as candlelighters. They wore street-length dresses of white peau de soie and wristlets of white carnations.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal floor-length gown of white peau de soie which featured a scoop neckline and long sleeves. White lace appliques finished the neckline, the skirt, and the chapel train. A small crown of pearls held her bouffant, shoulder-length veil of misty illusion. She carried a white Bible on which nestled an all-white orchid and from which fell streamers of white satin ribbon.

Miss Linda Shaw was maid of honor, and Miss Joyce Collier, Miss Barbara Pemberton, and Miss Martha Wyatt, served as bridesmaids. They wore empire gowns of yellow crepe with a lace bodice and carried yellow roses tied with white ribbon. Their dresses were identical but Miss Shaw wore a floor-length gown and the others street-length. Their flowers were yellow roses.

Also wearing a floor-length gown was little Miss Laurie Collier, the flower girl, who wore a dainty white dress and band of yellow rose buds in her hair. She carried a white basket filled with yellow rose petals.

Lester Collier served as ring bearer. Norman French was best man. The groomsmen were Freeman Collier of route two, Mark Sanders of Benton, and Donnie Laster of Wolf Lake, Ill.

The mothers of bride and groom wore corsages of white Fugi mums to complement their attire. Guests of honor at the wedding were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Collier and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Luston of Lutesville and the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Connie Johnson of Commerce.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the church dining hall. Pretty arrangements of yellow roses were used at intervals about the room. The gift table was centered with a miniature bride and groom encircled with orchids. The refreshment table was overlaid with a lace cloth over yellow. A three-tier wedding cake encircled with yellow roses was used as the central decoration and this was flanked by white tapers in crystal candelabra. Punch, cake, mints, and nuts were served. Mrs. Garland Buck served as table hostess, and Miss Viki Hopper served at the guest register. After the reception Burford and his bride left for their home in Brookport, Ill. Both are graduates of Kelly high school.

Linda Walker Is Wed to Larry Walton

PARMA -- Miss Linda Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walker, Parma, became the bride of Larry Walton, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Walton, Gideon, at the Mount Zion church on June 10. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Vernon Self.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was escorted to the altar as Mrs. John Taylor played the wedding march. She wore a white daytime-length dress featuring wrist-length sleeves, jeweled neckline and a sheath skirt. A circlet matching her dress was worn in her hair and held her shoulder-length veil which was edged with lace. Her bouquet was of white carnations.

Mrs. Doyle Hicks, matron of honor, wore an apricot and white sheath with ruffles at the neckline and a corsage of white carnations.

G. A. Skidmore of Gideon was honor attendant to the bridegroom.

The reception was held after the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walker where the wedding cake, decorated in apricot and white, was served with punch by Mrs. Robert Owens and Miss Mary Francis Fortner. Mrs. Carl Walker assisted in serving.

Births

FINNEY

Mr. and Mrs. William Finney of Bell City are the parents of a baby boy born Tuesday at the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed seven pounds and one ounce. This is the couple's first child. Mrs. Finney is the former Miss Mildred Tanner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tanner of Bell City. The father is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Finney of Bell City.

DE PRIEST

Mr. and Mrs. Donald De Priest of Oran are the parents of a baby girl born Monday at the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed seven pounds and 15 ounces and has been named Leigh Anne. This is the couple's second child and first daughter. Mrs. De Priest is the former Miss Clara Ann Dufek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dufek of Benton, Ark. The father is a elementary school teacher at Oran.

MORONI

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moroni of Dexter are the parents of a baby boy born Monday at the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed seven pounds and five and a half ounces and has been named David. This is the couple's first child. Mrs. Moroni is the former Miss Jean Carson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carson of Bernie. The father is a junior high school teacher at Bernie and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nello Moroni of Advance.

Read That Label On Canned Ham

That fine print on canned ham labels and all other containers of meat food products marketed across state borders should be read closely. These labels conform to rigid requirements of the Meat Inspection Division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service.

Material generally included in the contents are accurate net weight, name and address of the packer or distributor and in some cases how the product is to be stored.

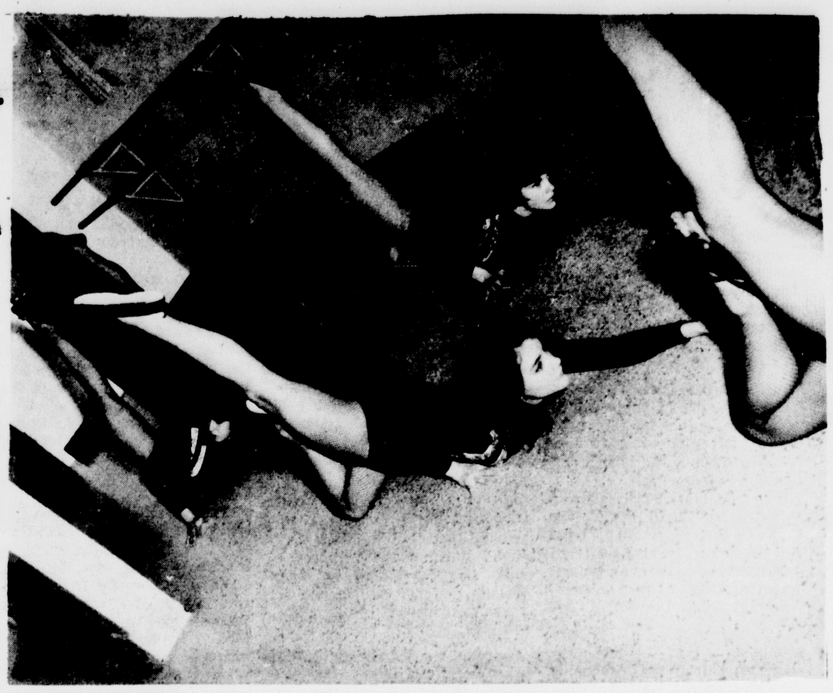
Also appearing in a prominent position on the label is the mark of federal meat inspection, reading "U.S. Inspected and Passed by Department of Agriculture." This mark means that the product has been inspected by meat specialists and found to be free of disease and adulteration, clean, wholesome, as well as properly labeled.

It the ham is imported, that must also be included on the label, showing country of origin.

Many labels will also state, "Perishable, Keep Under Refrigeration." For your protection follow this closely. A properly refrigerated ham will keep as long as six months before it should be used.

If the ham does not have a perishable warning, it can be stored unopened on your pantry shelf.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS



SOME OF THE 007 girls rehearse at the Joy Pasaka Dance Studio for a modern dance to "Goldfinger."

Mrs. Jones Is Honored at Bridal Party

Mrs. David Jones was honored with a bridal shower Monday at the home of Mrs. Jerry Hicks, 302 Jackson. Miss Mary Vaughn and Mrs. Cletus Cochran were co-hostesses.

Mrs. Jones, the former Miss Linda Cochran, daughter of Mrs. Cletus Cochran, and David Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thomas, were married June 18 at the Benton Methodist church.

Refreshments of cake, potato chips and punch were served.

Guests were Mrs. Joe Hughes, Mrs. J. W. Hughes and Rody, Mrs. Oliver Zook, Mrs. Ernest Collins, Mrs. Terry Comstock, Miss Myrtle Comstock, Mrs. Carolyn Tyre, Mrs. W. H. Vaughn, Mrs. Cletus Cochran, Mrs. Joe Thomas, Patsy, Dotty and Linda Vaughn.

Lilbourn WSCS

Installs Officers

LILBOURN - The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Lilbourn Methodist Church met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Oren Ross with sixteen members and one visitor present.

After a short devotional exercise, the Rev. Claude Stone, pastor of the church, installed the following officers and directors of the different lines of service provided for by the organization: Mrs. Jim Dambach, president; Mrs. Irene Schulte, vice president; Mrs. Bill Newton, recording secretary; Mrs. Ralph Hubbard, treasurer; Mrs. Bill Tope, spiritual life director; Mrs. Jim Strong, social relations; Mrs. Bill Ice, literature and publications; Mrs. C. D. Wright, missionary education; Miss Virginia Hurt, campus education; Mrs. Bettye Lloyd, membership and cultivation, and Mrs. Jim Baughman, supply work.

Elected chairmen of the three circles through which the total WSCS work is done were: circle 1, Mrs. Bill Ice; circle 2, Mrs. Charles Simpson, and circle 3, Mrs. Rance Perkins. No regular monthly meetings will be held during the summer months.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital June 28, 1966

Lee Wallace, Sikeston
William Wagoner, Sikeston
Billy Walls, Sikeston
Stella Thompson, Sikeston
Marcella Mayfield, Sikeston
Keith Jordan, Morehouse
Joyce Johnson, Sikeston
Chris Francis, Sikeston
Dewey Jacobs, New Madrid
Frances Putnam, Dexter
Winnie Stevens, Parma
Mary Winchester, New Madrid
Jean Heisler, Sikeston

Patients Dismissed June 28

Willie Jackson, Sikeston
Alice Brandy, Sikeston
LaDora Quertermous, Diehlstadt
Charles Hesslerode, Charleston
Lena Chesem, Charleston
Benjamin Leible, Sikeston
Alfie Ashby, Sikeston
Myra Rainbolt, Bertrand
Hazel Shy, Oran
Mrs. Winona Walker and Baby Girl, Bertrand
Carrie Woodard, East Prairie
George Cagle, Kewanee
Linda Jones, Sikeston
Robert Dixon, Sikeston
LaVonda Knupp, Anniston
Theodore York, Sikeston
Steven Woods, East Prairie
Matthew Lewis, Matthews
Lova T. Dickson, Sikeston

Mrs. Rhoda Wooldridge, Eltee White, Mrs. Phillis Mason, Mrs. Margaret Blake, all of Dexter, Master Randy Robey of Essex and Mrs. Sherley Masters of Advance have been released from Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Collis Buchanan of Dexter and Mrs. Shirley J. Cobb of Bloomfield have been admitted to Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff. Mrs. Amilla J. Griffy of Bloomfield and Mrs. Laura Jane Silliman of Dexter have been released from Lucy Lee Hospital.

Mrs. Vera R. Odom of Essex has been admitted to Poplar Bluff Hospital. Angela K. Coats and Mrs. Della George, both of Dexter, have been released from Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Mrs. Pearl Perry of Bell City, Charles Wagoner of Oran, Mrs. E. C. Lackey of Advance, James Armstrong of East Prairie, Mrs. Hollon Evans of Essex and Mrs. Arthur Whitehead of Sikeston have been admitted to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Dr. Melvin C. Mills of Sikeston has been admitted to Cape Osteopathic Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Richie Lane of Essex and Mark Shy of Sikeston have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Frank Hunter of Oran has been dismissed from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Clyde Wolters of Charleston and Mrs. Barney Duty of East Prairie have been dismissed from Cape Osteopathic Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Edward Owens and George Rosenfeld, both of Charleston, have been discharged from St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill. Mrs. Della May Lee of Charleston and Mrs. June Sanders of East Prairie have been admitted to St. Mary's Hospital.

Waltrips to Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Waltrip, route two, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday with an open house from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the community room of Security National Bank.

Friends and relatives of the couple are invited.

Foods For Disaster Feeding Are Stored In Your Community

Where would you be able to get food for your family if your home and community were struck by some natural disaster?

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has ample food supplies already located in strategic spots throughout every state to handle emergency feeding.

Where are these food stocks located?

They are the foods already on the scene in your community for such routine uses as school lunches and for distribution to needy people and eligible institutions.

These foods are channeled through the Consumer and Marketing Service-the USDA agency in charge of donated foods for disasters-to cooperating state agencies, which, in turn fill local needs.

"Disaster victims have first call on these foods," emphasizes Dennis M. Doyle, midwest area director of consumer food programs, Consumer and Marketing Service, Chicago.

"No red tape stands in the way," he says, "since the people responsible for these stocks have already been given the authority to make the food immediately available for emergency use."

Generally, regular school lunch workers, professionally trained in institutional feeding and in the use of specialized equipment, handle the preparation and serving of the food.

Victims of natural disasters are fed without charge. Foods donated by USDA include such items as canned beef, cheese, peanut butter, dry beans, dried milk, lard, cereal products and flour.

Q—Which is the nation's newest service academy?

A—The United States Air Force Academy, established in 1954.

THE NEWS in Brief

Mrs. G. T. Ayers and daughter, Mrs. James Owen, and daughter, Lisa, of Dallas, Texas, spent last week here visiting with Mrs. Ayers' aunt, Mrs. Lon Nall. They returned home Friday. Mrs. Ayers is a former resident and is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Hinchey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Branum visited last week with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Branum and family of Mooresville, Ind.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Branum were their nephew, Bill Robinson of Peoria, Ariz., and niece, Mrs. Wanda Montiuge and sons of Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Wilma Cullins of 231 William had as weekend guests, her son, Marvin Cullins, Miss Becky Oswalt and Mr. Gary Bullard, all of Memphis, Tennessee.

Master Matthew Edward Williams, grandson of Mrs. A. M. Jackson of Moore Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Eli Williams of Ruth Street, will appear July 5th at 1:30 on CBS's Art Linkletter's House Party. Matt, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram A. Williams, of Granada Hills, California, was selected along with three other children from his room at Valley School. This is a private school in Van Nuys, California where Matt is a third grader.

The Hiram Williams along with Matt, Cindy, Allen and David will be here the latter part of this month to visit with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cloin and son, Ronald and Phillip, of El Paso, Tex., are returning home today after visiting a week here with Mr. Cloin's brother and Mrs. Cloin's sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cloin and other relatives.

VINNIE RALPH dances a solo jazz routine at the Joy Pasaka Dance Revue that was held this month.

Miss Rogers Makes Dean's List With 'A's

MEMPHIS--Emma Irene Rogers, Sikeston, was one of 43 students named to the Dean's List at Memphis State University who made an "A" average during the spring semester here.

"Snow-clad"

Nevada, nicknamed the "Sagebrush State" or the "Silver State," means "snow-clad" in Spanish and was named after the Sierra Nevada mountain range on the Pacific slope, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Leroy Conley Marks Birthday With Party

Leroy Conley was honored with a birthday party Monday at his home. Homemade ice cream and angel food cake were served.

Guests were Mr. and mrs. Gene Ramsey and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Pearson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Litchford and daughter and Debbie and Ruth Ann Riddle of Portageville.

Be active, and, however slow, the success is sure; toil is triumph.

---Mary Baker Eddy

* * *

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

SIXTH ANNUAL KIWANIS
LEARN - TO - SWIM PROGRAM
JULY 5 THROUGH JULY 22.
Registration at Jaycee Pool Thursday, June 30th & Friday July 1st.
8:00 - 9:30 (No Phone Registrations)
FEE $2.00

Intermediate	8:30-9:30
Beginners	9:30-10:30
Beginners	10:30-11:30

Swimmer classes, an advanced class, will be held 9:30 - 11:30. One class beginning July 11 and one class July 18. All children registering for the Swimmer Class must have passed Intermediate or pass a qualifying test.
Red Cross Certificates Issued

Flowers
THE PERFECT GIFT
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes GR 1-3163

Attention Ladies
INTRODUCING THE ULTRAMATIC BY FORMATRON CORPORATION.
THE NEWEST MACHINE DISCOVERY FOR BEAUTY SALONS. IT WILL DO STRIPPING, FROSTING, BLEACHING, DYEING AND TONING IN JUST MINUTES.
THIS IS THE ONLY MACHINE WITH OZONAIR VENTED HOOD.
COME IN AND LET US BLEACH YOUR HAIR.
ALSO WE ARE NOW CARRYING THE LISA WIG (HAND MADE OF ITALIAN HAIR) COME IN AND BUY YOUR WIG NOW.
TAYLOR BEAUTY COLLEGE AND SALON
501 GREER GR 1-2500
(Across from Shoe Factory)

VOGUE DRESS SHOP
Nice needlework . . . the dainty smocked touch at yoke and cuff make this one great suit. Bermuda collar; slim skirt. 65% Dacron* polyester — 35% cotton voile in all the coming colors. Sizes 5-15.
$18.00
Bobbie Brooks
*DuPont tradename for its polyester fiber
133 E. Front GR 1-4016

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PRE JULY 4th SAVINGS

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Reg., Slim, Husky
$1.79

CHILDREN'S TENNIS SHOES
SIZES 5-3
$1.00

LADIES SUMMER DRESSES
SIZES FOR ALL
$4.00 TO $14.00

LADIES SEAMLESS NYLONS
SIZES 8 1/2 - 11
REG. 89¢
2 pr. $1.00

LADIES SUMMER SHOES
SIZES 4-10
Reg. $2.00 & $3.00
$1.66

LARGE THICK BATH TOWELS
REG. $1.00
77¢

20" ALL PURPOSE FAN
2 Speed-Portable
Convenient Carrying Handle
Safety Guards
$13.50

20" MOBILE FAN
2 Speed Control
Portable Rolls Anywhere
Safety Guards
Non Marking Large Wheels
$19.50

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25¢ Will Hold Your Selection
Prices From $3.00 to $14.00

Now is the time to layaway COATS & Jackets
Ladies Coats
Children Coats
Men's Jackets
Boy's Jackets

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137

Miss Dawanna Sue Littleton

Dawanna Sue Littleton to Wed Carl Lee Nichols

Mr. and Ms. James M. Littleton, Sr., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dawanne Sue, to Carl Lee Nichols, of Welda, Kas. Nichols is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Nichols, Westphalia, Kans.

Miss Littleton is a 1964 graduate of Sikeston senior high school. Following graduation Miss Littleton attended William Jewell College, Liberty and Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau.

Nichols received his B. S. degree in animal husbandry from Kansas State University. Following graduation Nichols entered military service. He is now farming.

Wedding plans are being made for Aug. 20 at Cape Girardeau where the ceremony will be performed by Latter Day Saint church officials.

Miss Linda Collier Says Vows With Gary Burford

CHARLESTON -- Mr. and Mrs. Gary Burford are now at home in Brookport, Ill., following their marriage Saturday, June 18 at 8 p.m. at the Southside Baptist church.

The bride is the former Miss Linda Sue Collier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collier of route two. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Burford of Benton.

The couple exchanged their vows in the sanctuary of the church beneath an arch decorated with boxwood and yellow roses flanked on each side by two tall branched candelabra holding white tapers. The Rev. Eugene Runnels officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Prior to the ceremony Miss Pam Lambert of Sikeston sang "Because", "Whither Thou Goest," and, for the benediction, "The Lord's Prayer." She was accompanied by the pianist, Miss June Collier.

Miss Sondra Perry, the organist, rendered a program of music and also the traditional wedding marches.

Miss Sharon Collier and Jennifer Westrich served as candlelighters. They wore street-length dresses of white peau de soie and wristlets of white carnations.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal floor-length gown of white peau de soie which featured a scoop neckline and long sleeves. White lace appliques finished the neckline, the skirt, and the chapel train. A small crown of pearls held her bouffant, shoulder-length veil of misty illusion. She carried a white Bible on which nestled an all-white orchid and from which fell streamers of white satin ribbon.

Miss Linda Shaw was maid of honor, and Miss Joyce Collier, Miss Barbara Pemberton, and Miss Martha Wyatt, served as bridesmaids. They wore empire gowns of yellow crepe with a lace bodice and carried yellow roses tied with white ribbon. Their dresses were identical but Miss Shaw wore a floor-length gown and the others street-length. Their flowers were yellow roses.

Also wearing a floor-length gown was little Miss Laurie Collier, the flower girl, who wore a dainty white dress and band of yellow rose buds in her hair. She carried a white basket filled with yellow rose petals.

Lester Collier served as ring bearer. Norman French was best man. The groomsmen were Freeman Collier of route two, Mark Sanders of Benton, and Donnie Laster of Wolf Lake, Ill.

The mothers of bride and groom wore corsages of white Fugi mums to complement their attire. Guests of honor at the wedding were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Collier and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Luston of Lutesville and the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Connie Johnson of Commerce.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the church dining hall. Pretty arrangements of yellow roses were used at intervals about the room. The gift table was centered with a miniature bride and groom encircled with orchids. The refreshment table was overlaid with a lace cloth over yellow. A three-tier wedding cake encircled with yellow roses was used as the central decoration and this was flanked by white tapers in crystal candelabra. Punch, cake, mints, and nuts were served. Mrs. Garland Buck served as table hostess, and Miss Viki Hopper served at the guest register. After the reception Burford and his bride left for their home in Brookport, Ill. Both are graduates of Kelly high school.

Linda Walker Is Wed to Larry Walton

PARMA -- Miss Linda Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walker, Parma, became the bride of Larry Walton, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Walton, Gideon, at the Mount Zion church on June 10. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Vernon Self.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was escorted to the altar as Mrs. John Taylor played the wedding march. She wore a white daytime-length dress featuring wrist-length sleeves, jeweled neckline and a sheath skirt. A circlet matching her dress was worn in her hair and held her shoulder-length veil which was edged with lace. Her bouquet was of white carnations.

Mrs. Doyle Hicks, matron of honor, wore an apricot and white sheath with ruffles at the neckline and a corsage of white carnations.

G. A. Skidmore of Gideon was honor attendant to the bridegroom.

The reception was held after the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walker where the wedding cake, decorated in apricot and white, was served with punch by Mrs. Robert Owens and Miss Mary Francis Fortner. Mrs. Carl Walker assisted in serving.

Births

FINNEY

Mr. and Mrs. William Finney of Bell City are the parents of a baby boy born Tuesday at the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed seven pounds and one ounce. This is the couple's first child. Mrs. Finney is the former Miss Mildred Tanner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tanner of Bell City. The father is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Finney of Bell City.

DE PRIEST

Mr. and Mrs. Donald De Priest of Oran are the parents of a baby girl born Monday at the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed seven pounds and 15 ounces and has been named Leigh Anne. This is the couple's second child and first daughter. Mrs. De Priest is the former Miss Clara Ann Dufek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dufek of Benton, Ark. The father is a elementary school teacher at Oran.

MORONI

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moroni of Dexter are the parents of a baby boy born Monday at the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed seven pounds and five and a half ounces and has been named David. This is the couple's first child. Mrs. Moroni is the former Miss Jean Carson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carson of Bernie. The father is a junior high school teacher at Bernie and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nello Moroni of Advance.

Read That Label On Canned Ham

That fine print on canned ham labels and all other containers of meat food products marketed across state borders should be read closely. These labels conform to rigid requirements of the Meat Inspection Division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service.

Material generally included in the contents are accurate net weight, name and address of the packer or distributor and in some cases how the product is to be stored.

Also appearing in a prominent position on the label is the mark of federal meat inspection, reading "U.S. Inspected and Passed by Department of Agriculture." This mark means that the product has been inspected by meat specialists and found to be free of disease and adulteration, clean, wholesome, as well as properly labeled.

It the ham is imported, that must also be included on the label, showing country of origin.

Many labels will also state, "Perishable, Keep Under Refrigeration." For your protection follow this closely. A properly refrigerated ham will keep as long as six months before it should be used.

If the ham does not have a perishable warning, it can be stored unopened on your pantry shelf.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

SOME OF THE 007 girls rehearse at the Joy Pasaka Dance Studio for a modern dance to "Goldfinger."

Mrs. Jones Is Honored at Bridal Party

Mrs. David Jones was honored with a bridal shower Monday at the home of Mrs. Jerry Hicks, 302 Jackson. Miss Mary Vaughn and Mrs. Cletus Cochran were co-hostesses.

Mrs. Jones, the former Miss Linda Cochran, daughter of Mrs. Cletus Cochran, and David Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thomas, were married June 18 at the Benton Methodist church.

Refreshments of cake, potato chips and punch were served.

Guests were Mrs. Joe Hughes, Mrs. J. W. Hughes and Rody, Mrs. Oliver Zook, Mrs. Ernest Collins, Mrs. Terry Comstock, Miss Myrtle Comstock, Mrs. Carolyn Tyre, Mrs. W. H. Vaughn, Mrs. Cletus Cochran, Mrs. Joe Thomas, Patsy, Dotty and Linda Vaughn.

Lilbourn WSCS

Installs Officers

LILBOURN - The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Lilbourn Methodist Church met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Oren Ross with sixteen members and one visitor present.

After a short devotional exercise, the Rev. Claude Stone, pastor of the church, installed the following officers and directors of the different lines of service provided for by the organization: Mrs. Jim Dambach, president; Mrs. Irene Schulte, vice president; Mrs. Bill Newton, recording secretary; Mrs. Ralph Hubbard, treasurer; Mrs. Bill Tope, spiritual life director; Mrs. Jim Strong, social relations; Mrs. Bill Ice, literature and publications; Mrs. C. D. Wright, missionary education; Miss Virginia Hurt, campus education; Mrs. Bettye Lloyd, membership and cultivation, and Mrs. Jim Baughman, supply work.

Elected chairmen of the three circles through which the total WSCS work is done were: circle 1, Mrs. Bill Ice; circle 2, Mrs. Charles Simpson, and circle 3, Mrs. Rance Perkins. No regular monthly meetings will be held during the summer months.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital June 28, 1966

Lee Wallace, Sikeston
William Wagoner, Sikeston
Billy Walls, Sikeston
Stella Thompson, Sikeston
Marcella Mayfield, Sikeston
Keith Jordan, Morehouse
Joyce Johnson, Sikeston
Chris Francis, Sikeston
Dewey Jacobs, New Madrid
Frances Putnam, Dexter
Winnie Stevens, Parma
Mary Winchester, New Madrid
Jean Heisler, Sikeston

Patients Dismissed June 28

Willie Jackson, Sikeston
Alice Brandy, Sikeston
LaDora Quertermous, Diehlstadt
Charles Hesslerode, Charleston
Lena Chesem, Charleston
Benjamin Leible, Sikeston
Alfie Ashby, Sikeston
Myra Rainbolt, Bertrand
Hazel Shy, Oran
Mrs. Winona Walker and Baby Girl, Bertrand
Carrie Woodard, East Prairie
George Cagle, Kewanee
Linda Jones, Sikeston
Robert Dixon, Sikeston
LaVonda Knupp, Anniston
Theodore York, Sikeston
Steven Woods, East Prairie
Matthew Lewis, Matthews
Lova T. Dickson, Sikeston

Mrs. Rhoda Wooldridge, Eltee White, Mrs. Phillis Mason, Mrs. Margaret Blake, all of Dexter, Master Randy Robey of Essex and Mrs. Sherley Masters of Advance have been released from Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Collis Buchanan of Dexter and Mrs. Shirley J. Cobb of Bloomfield have been admitted to Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff. Mrs. Amilla J. Griffy of Bloomfield and Mrs. Laura Jane Silliman of Dexter have been released from Lucy Lee Hospital.

Mrs. Vera R. Odom of Essex has been admitted to Poplar Bluff Hospital. Angela K. Coats and Mrs. Della George, both of Dexter, have been released from Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Mrs. Pearl Perry of Bell City, Charles Wagoner of Oran, Mrs. E. C. Lackey of Advance, James Armstrong of East Prairie, Mrs. Hollon Evans of Essex and Mrs. Arthur Whitehead of Sikeston have been admitted to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Dr. Melvin C. Mills of Sikeston has been admitted to Cape Osteopathic Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Richie Lane of Essex and Mark Shy of Sikeston have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Frank Hunter of Oran has been dismissed from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Clyde Wolters of Charleston and Mrs. Barney Duty of East Prairie have been dismissed from Cape Osteopathic Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Edward Owens and George Rosenfeld, both of Charleston, have been discharged from St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill. Mrs. Della May Lee of Charleston and Mrs. June Sanders of East Prairie have been admitted to St. Mary's Hospital.

Waltrips to Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Waltrip, route two, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday with an open house from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the community room of Security National Bank.

Friends and relatives of the couple are invited.

Foods For Disaster Feeding Are Stored In Your Community

Where would you be able to get food for your family if your home and community were struck by some natural disaster?

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has ample food supplies already located in strategic spots throughout every state to handle emergency feeding.

Where are these food stocks located?

They are the foods already on the scene in your community for such routine uses as school lunches and for distribution to needy people and eligible institutions.

These foods are channeled through the Consumer and Marketing Service-the USDA agency in charge of donated foods for disasters-to cooperating state agencies, which, in turn fill local needs.

"Disaster victims have first call on these foods," emphasizes Dennis M. Doyle, midwest area director of consumer food programs, Consumer and Marketing Service, Chicago.

"No red tape stands in the way," he says, "since the people responsible for these stocks have already been given the authority to make the food immediately available for emergency use."

Generally, regular school lunch workers, professionally trained in institutional feeding and in the use of specialized equipment, handle the preparation and serving of the food.

Victims of natural disasters are fed without charge. Foods donated by USDA include such items as canned beef, cheese, peanut butter, dry beans, dried milk, lard, cereal products and flour.

Q—Which is the nation's newest service academy?

A—The United States Air Force Academy, established in 1954.

THE NEWS in Brief

Mrs. G. T. Ayers and daughter, Mrs. James Owen, and daughter, Lisa, of Dallas, Texas, spent last week here visiting with Mrs. Ayers' aunt, Mrs. Lon Nall. They returned home Friday. Mrs. Ayers is a former resident and is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Hinchey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Branum visited last week with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Branum and family of Mooresville, Ind.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Branum were their nephew, Bill Robinson of Peoria, Ariz., and niece, Mrs. Wanda Montiuge and sons of Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Wilma Cullins of 231 William had as weekend guests, her son, Marvin Cullins, Miss Becky Oswalt and Mr. Gary Bullard, all of Memphis, Tennessee.

Master Matthew Edward Williams, grandson of Mrs. A. M. Jackson of Moore Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Eli Williams of Ruth Street, will appear July 5th at 1:30 on CBS's Art Linkletter's House Party. Matt, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram A. Williams, of Granada Hills, California, was selected along with three other children from his room at Valley School. This is a private school in Van Nuys, California where Matt is a third grader.

The Hiram Williams along with Matt, Cindy, Allen and David will be here the latter part of this month to visit with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cloin and son, Ronald and Phillip, of El Paso, Tex., are returning home today after visiting a week here with Mr. Cloin's brother and Mrs. Cloin's sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cloin and other relatives.

VINNIE RALPH dances a solo jazz routine at the Joy Pasaka Dance Revue that was held this month.

Miss Rogers Makes Dean's List With 'A's

MEMPHIS--Emma Irene Rogers, Sikeston, was one of 43 students named to the Dean's List at Memphis State University who made an "A" average during the spring semester here.

"Snow-clad"

Nevada, nicknamed the "Sagebrush State" or the "Silver State," means "snow-clad" in Spanish and was named after the Sierra Nevada mountain range on the Pacific slope, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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Children Coats
Men's Jackets
Boy's Jackets

Cassius Clay Has Two Fights In the Making

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK AP -- Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay will meet erratic, unranked Brian London in London Aug. 6 or 13 and Germany's Karl Mildenberger in Frankfurt, Germany, Sept. 10 or 17 in an effort to cash in quickly on his popularity overseas.

Arthur Grafton, attorney for Clay's Louisville sponsoring group, and British promoter Lawrie Lewis Tuesday night confirmed The Associated Press' report that the London fight was all set for the indoor Wembley Stadium, which seats 12,000 on Aug. 6 the most likely date.

"It's all settled," said Grafton after a meeting with Lewis, who represents British promoter Jack Solomons.

Grafton and Lewis called a press conference for today to announce some of the details of the Clay - London fight.

"Yeah, I'm gonna fight the two of them," said Clay at a downtown movie house where he watched the telecast of the Ernie Terrell - Doug Jones fight at Houston, Tex. for Terrell's World Boxing Association heavyweight title, which Terrell retained.

The Mildenberger-Clay fight would depend on Clay's beating the 32-year-old former British champion. He'll be about a 15-1 favorite for that.

The fights also depend on Clay getting clearance from his draft board to go overseas. He is classified 1-A, making him subject to military call-up, but he has appealed his classification.

Clay was cleared for his defenses against George Chuvalo in Toronto, Canada, March 29, and against Henry Cooper in London May 21. He outpointed Chuvalo in a one-sided 15-rounder and stopped Cooper on cuts in the sixth round.

Both overseas fights will be telecast to the United States and other parts of the world by Early Bird Satellite just as it was done for the Cooper fight.

London, once called "too old, too short, too fat and too ugly" by Clay, has a 35-13 won-lost record, including 26 knockouts. He was knocked out by Floyd Patterson, then the heavyweight champion, in the 11th round at Indianapolis, May 1, 1959.

Mildenberger, the European champion, has a 49-2-3 won-lost-draw record, including 17 knockouts. He has been stopped twice. The handsome, 28-year-old left - hander is a boxer who relies mostly on his jabbing. He is ranked fifth contender by the WBA and fourth by Ring Magazine.

Baseball Commissioner Talks of Expansion

FORT WORTH, Tex. AP -- Baseball Commissioner William D. Eckert says there is a possibility of a four - team expansion in the major leagues within five years.

The former Air Force general, speaking at a news conference, said Tuesday that expansion is inevitable, perhaps within two years and probably not more than eight years away.

"It's my desire to see that the fans' demand for major league baseball is satisfied," he said. "If you want to narrow it down in terms of years, I think five years would be the right time period for further expansion."

The commissioner, in his first year as head of the majors, said most of the current expansion talk is coming from the press, pointing to the fact that the majors did undergo a recent 25 per cent expansion.

Eckert said it was his impression that the majors league owners were "anything but cautious" in discussing the expansion issue.

He said it would not be in the public interest to add new clubs when they could not meet the current competition. Lack of good players slows expansion, he added.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—How did the telegraph plant get its name?

A—If the plant, or especially its leaves, is touched, the leaves quickly droop downward, like the arms of a railroad semaphore signal.

Q—Which is the smallest planet?

A—Mercury, with a diameter of 3,100 miles.

Ted Williams Congradulates Willie Mays

By DAVE O'HARA
Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON AP -- Ted Williams, one of the most feared sluggers in baseball history, is proud of his hitting feats but doesn't mind being passed in the all-time home run derby by a player of Willie Mays' calibre.

"I'm very happy for him," Williams said in extending Mays congratulations for displacing him as the game's No. 3 home run hitter. "Willie's a great guy and has been good for baseball."

Williams, scheduled for induction into the Hall of Fame next month at Cooperstown, N. Y., compiled an enviable record with the Boston Red Sox from 1939 until his retirement in 1960. Despite hitches as a Marine Corps flyer in World War II and the Korean War, he batted .344 and hit 521 homers in 19 seasons with the Red Sox.

Mays passed Williams by cracking his 522nd career homer in San Francisco's 2-1 victory at St. Louis Monday night. The Giant's spectacular centerfielder now trails only Babe Ruth 714 and Jimmy Foxx 534 in career homers.

"I knew he was going to catch me and I'm happy for him," Williams said on a visit to Fenway Park Tuesday night where he saw the Red Sox beat the New York Yankees. "Willie is a great ball player. He deserves all the praise he gets.

Williams, who will be 48 Aug. 30, is enjoying life while devoting time to various enterprises. He is a vice president of the Red Sox, promotes sporting goods for a department store chain, Sears Roebuck, and operates a baseball camp for boys in Lakeville, Mass.

"Right now I'm looking forward to the Hall of Fame ceremonies. It's certainly an honor to be going in with Casey Stengel. I'm going in with a tremendous man. No one has contributed more to baseball than Casey. I'm very proud. I've always said that there isn't a man in the game that I respect more," Williams said.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
San Fran.	47	27	-
Pittsburgh	41	29	4
Los Angeles	40	32	6
Houston	39	34	7½
Philadelphia	38	34	8
Cincinnati	36	35	9½
CARDINALS	33	38	12½
Atlanta	34	42	14
New York	29	39	15
Chicago	22	49	23½

Tuesday's Results
San Francisco 7, St. Louis 1
Cincinnati 3, Los Angeles 1
Pittsburch 4, Houston 3
Atlanta 4, Chicago 2

Today's Games
Philadelphia at New York
Houston at Pittsburgh, N
Chicago at Atlanta
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, N
San Francisco at St. Louis

Thursday's Games
Philadelphia at New York, N
Houston at Pittsburgh, n
Atlanta at San Francisco
Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Baltimore	48	25	-
Detroit	44	26	2½
Cleveland	41	29	5½
California	38	35	10
Minnesota	35	36	12
Chicago	32	38	14½
New York	30	38	15½
Kansas City	31	40	16
Washington	31	43	17½
Boston	26	46	21½

Tuesday's Results
Kansas City 4, Baltimore 3
Washington 4, Chicago 1
Boston 5, New York 3
Detroit 15, California 3

Today's Games
Detroit at Caliornia, N
Baltimore at Minnesota, N
Washington at Chicago, N
New York at Boston, N

Thursday's Games
Baltimore at Kansas City
Cleveland at Minnesota
New York at Boston, twilight
Only games scheduled

Bertrand Wins Fifth Game Of Season

BERTRAND -- Winning their fifth game of the season here last night, host Bertrand handed Poplar Bluff a 12-5 licking, behind a two-hit, two-run pitching of Larry Simmons.

Simmons was relieved by Dwayne Byrnes in the third inning. He allowed six hits, three runs and struck out 10, bringing his total in the last two games to 20 strikeouts.

Mike Roach was credited with the loss, he was relieved by Tim Richardson in the fifth.

Gayland Harper paced an 11-hit Bertrand attack collecting three for five, while teammates John Merrick, Byrnes and Charles Nailes contributed two hits each.

Bertrand will play an exhibition game tomorrow night with Cape and travel to Dexter Saturday night.

Cards 7-1 Victim Of League Leaders

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

While Dreams of a no-hitter danced in Bobby Bolin's head, Jim Ray Hart two-stepped his way into the San Francisco Giants' dugout chasing a pop foul. After that, the no-hit jig was up for Bolin.

Bolin, the strong-armed right-hander who has been something of a disappointment this year had set the St. Louis Cardinals down without a hit over 6 1/3 innings Tuesday night.

Then ex-Giant Orlando Cepeda lofted a foul fly off third. Hart drifted over and caught the ball. But the umpires ruled the third baseman was in the Giant dugout when he made the grab and nullified the apparent out.

That gave Cepeda another swing and the slugging first baseman ruined Bolin's no-hit bit with a single. Bolin surrendered only one other hit en route to a 7-1 victory.

The Giants, who won their 13th game in the last 17, backed Bolin with a 13-hit attack that included Willie Mays' 18th homer and the 523rd of his National League career.

The victory kept San Francisco's National League lead at four games over Pittsburgh which downed Houston 4-3. Jim Bunning pitched a two-hitter for Philadelphia as the Phillies nipped the New York Mets 1-0. Cincinnati dropped Los Angeles 3-1 and Atlanta whipped Chicago 4-2 in other games.

In the American League, Boston whipped the New York Yankees 5-3 despite two homers by Mickey Mantle. Kansas City edged Baltimore 4-3, Minnesota shut out Cleveland 4-0, Washington dropped Chicago 4-1 and Detroit battered California 15-3.

Bob Veale scattered eight hits as the Pirates kept pace with front running San Francisco by beating Houston.

Run-scoring singles by Roberto Clemente and Jose Pagan in the fifth inning put Pittsburgh in front for good as Vale blanked the Astros over the last six innings.

Bunning, who pitched a perfect game in New York two years ago, allowed the Mets only two singles -- both of them in the fifth inning -- and got the only run he needed on Bill White's two-out homer in the seventh.

Bob Friend, the Mets' starter, also allowed only two hits but was charged with the loss, his first since coming to New York two weeks ago.

Streaking Cincinnati won its 10th game in the last 11 as Sammy Ellis limited the Dodgers to five hits. It was the third straight victory for Ellis since returning to the Reds starting rotation.

Joe Torre drove in three runs with a single and his 17th homer accounting for half of Atlanta's hits against Chicago's Ken Holtzman. Clay Carroll pitched six innings of shutout relief and got credit for the victory, his third in five decisions.

Local Baseball Box Scores

Babe Ruth League

Saturday's Game
SCORE BY INNINGS

Bank of Sikeston	0	10	0	0	0	
Harts Bread	10	4	4	0	0	

BANK OF SIKESTON (10)

Name	AB	R	H	E	RBI
Watkins	4	1	1	0	2
Grojean	4	1	0	1	1
Carter	3	1	1	0	1
Vaught	4	1	1	0	1
Howard	2	1	0	0	0
Lawrence	3	2	3	2	3
Grant	3	1	2	0	1
Dacus	0	1	0	1	0
Andrews	1	0	0	1	0
Harris	1	0	1	0	0
Morgan	2	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	27	10	9	5	10

HARTS BREAD (18)

Dye	5	2	2	0	2
Vaughn	2	4	2	0	2
Cartwright	2	2	2	0	2
Throop	3	1	1	1	3
Hailey	2	0	1	0	2
Runnells	2	0	0	0	0
Senciboy	2	1	0	1	0
Wood	3	3	2	0	3
Welch	2	2	0	0	1
Miller	1	3	0	1	1
TOTALS	28	18	10	3	16

Winning Pitcher -- Miller (3-0)
Losing Pitcher -- Vaught (1-3)
Triples -- Wood (1), Throop (1)
Doubles -- Cartwright, Grant, Lawrence, (1 each). Stolen bases -- Wood, Dye, Howard, Senciboy, Lawrence, Dacus (1 each).

SATURDAY'S GAME
SCORE BY INNINGS

Home Materials	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Anchor Toy	1	1	0	0	1	1	0

HOME MATERIALS (2)

Name	AB	R	H	E	RBI
Waters	3	0	0	0	0
Schatzley	2	0	1	0	0
Stewart	3	1	0	0	0
St. Cin	2	1	0	3	0
Hampton	3	0	0	0	0
Vines	2	0	0	1	2
Alliston	0	0	0	0	0
Crader	0	0	0	0	0
Laskey	2	0	0	0	0
Beal	1	0	0	0	0
Freeland	3	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	22	2	1	4	2

ANCHOR TOY (4)

Corn	3	1	1	2	0
Tidwell	1	1	0	0	0
Farris	2	0	1	0	1
Denbow	3	0	0	0	0
Ogles	2	0	0	0	0
Sorrels	3	1	1	0	0
Byrd	2	1	1	0	1
Schlosser	3	0	0	0	0
Smith	3	0	1	0	1
TOTALS	22	4	5	2	3

Winning Pitcher - Sorrells (2-0)
Losing Pitcher - Schatzley (0-1)
Stolen bases -- Tidwell (1), Farris (1), Sorrels (1).

MONDAY'S GAME
SCORE BY INNINGS

Nowell Real Estate	0	0	6	1	2	1	
Bank of Sikeston	0	0	0	0	0	0	

NOWELL REAL ESTATE (10)

Name	AB	R	H	E	RBI
Sharp	3	2	2	0	2
Nowell	3	2	0	0	0
Jones	4	1	1	0	3
Dollar	4	0	0	1	0
Humphries	4	1	0	0	0
St. Cin	2	0	1	0	0
Craig	2	2	0	1	0
Shaver	1	1	0	0	0
Wilson	3	1	1	2	2
TOTALS	26	10	5	4	7

BANK OF SIKESTON (0)

Watkins	0	0	0	1	0
Grojean	3	0	0	1	0
Carter	3	0	0	1	0
Lawrence	3	0	1	0	0
Grant	2	0	0	0	0
Andrews	1	0	0	0	0
Crawford	1	0	0	0	0
Bye	3	0	0	1	0
Howard	3	0	0	1	0
Dacus	2	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	21	0	2	5	0

Winning Pitcher -- St. Cin (4-2)
Losing Pitcher -- Howard (0-2)
Doubles -- Jones (1)
Stolen Bases - Sharp (1)

MONDAY'S GAME
SCORE BY INNINGS

Reiss Dairy	1	0	2	1	0	2	2
Home Materials	1	0	3	0	0	0	0

REISS DAIRY (8)

Name	AB	R	H	E	RBI
Leible	1	3	0	0	0
Watkins	4	1	1	0	0
Taylor	4	1	2	0	1
Stallings	1	2	1	3	3
Jones	5	0	1	0	2
Adams	3	1	1	0	1
Struwe	4	0	1	0	1
Woodward	4	0	1	0	0
Britt	3	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	30	8	10	3	8

HOME MATERIALS (4)

Waters	3	1	0	0	0
Schatzley	3	1	1	1	0
Stewart	3	2	1	1	2
St. Cin	3	0	0	0	2
Hampton	3	0	0	0	0
Vines	3	0	1	0	0
Freeland	3	0	1	0	0
Caskey	2	0	0	0	0
Crader	1	0	1	0	0
Beal	3	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	27	4	5	2	4

Winning Pitcher -- Leible (3-1)
Losing Pitcher -- Beal (1-4)
Triples -- Schatzley (1), Woodward (1); Doubles -- Stewart (1), Stallings (1); Stolen Bases -- Stallings (1), Crader (1), Stewart (1).

Musial League

SCORE BY INNINGS

Odd Fellows	0	0	13	7			
KSIM	3	0	0	2			

ODD FELLOWS (20)

Name	AB	R	H
Francis	3	3	2
Farris		4	3	0
White		2	2	0
Saulter		3	3	1
Grims		2	2	1
Lawrence		2	3	1
Murphy		2	1	0
Jones		1	1	0
Cunningham		2	2	1
Chappele		1	0	0
TOTALS		22	20	6

KSIM (5)

Allen	0	2	0
Puckett	1	1	0
McReynolds	1	1	0
Ralph	1	0	0
Hale	2	0	0
Miller	1	0	0
Norman	1	0	0
Prior	2	0	0
Tedley	2	1	0
TOTALS	11	5	0

Winning Pitcher -- Farris
Losing Pitcher -- Allen
Doubles -- Cunningham

SCORE BY INNINGS

Rotary	0	6	3	0			
John Deere	0	1	3	2			

ROTARY (9)

Name	AB	R	H
Dement	1	2	0
Cantrell	1	0	1
Carroll	2	2	0
Sappenfield	2	2	1
Watkins	1	1	0
Hubbert	1	0	1
Winchester	1	0	0
Stinson	1	1	0
Dean	1	1	0
Teachout	3	0	0
TOTALS	14	9	3

JOHN DEERE (6)

Evans	1	0	0
Cobb	3	0	1
Holsinger	2	1	0
Bowman	4	2	2
McConnell	1	3	0
Datton	1	0	0
Starnes	1	0	0
Matthews	1	0	0
Newman	3	0	0
TOTALS	17	6	3

Winning Pitcher -- Winchester
Losing Pitcher -- Bowman
Doubles -- Bowman (1); Hubbert (1).

Nebraska Favored In Big Eight Football

LAWRENCE, Kan. AP -- Nebraska is the top-heavy favorite of sports writers and broadcasters to win its fourth consecutive Big Eight football title this year.

In a poll conducted by Phil Dynan, sports information director at Kansas, the Cornhuskers received 89 first place votes, or 19 more than they got in leading last year's poll. No one picked Nebraska to finish lower than third.

Figured on the basis of eight points for a first place vote, seven for second, etc., Nebraska collected 787 points.

Colorado, with six first place votes, had 631 points. Missouri got three first place nods in compiling 605 points. Oklahoma's total of 548 points included one first place ballot.

Behind them in the balloting were Iowa State with 323 points, Oklahoma State with 308, Kansas with 303 and Kansas State with 290.

International League
Toronto 5, Columbus 3, 10 innings
Toledo 4-6, Buffalo 1-8
Rochester 4, Richmond 2
Jacksonville 4, Syracuse 3, 10 innings

Pacific Coast League
Tacoma 7, Indianapolis 5
Oklahoma City 5-1, Denver 2-5
Phoenix 12, Hawaii 2
Portland 5, San Diego 4
Spokane 3, Tulsa 2
Seattle 5-6, Vancouver 1-4, 1st game 9 innings.

J.P. Ross Cotton Co. Wins In Richland

RICHLAND -- J. P. Ross Cotton Co. defeated Cristman Oil 11-9 in Richland Little League action last night.

Dave Triplett collected a home run with two on in the second inning for Cristman Oil.

Larry McKellar was credited with the loss, he struck out five.

Mike Thurston was the winning pitcher, credited with six strikeouts and yielded three bases on balls.

Tomorrow night's action will pit Mahan and Radcliff Gin Co. against Monsanto Chemical Co. Game time is 8:30 p.m.

Sandy Valdespino Suspended By Minnesota President

ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS AP -- President Calvin Griffith of the Minnesota Twins suspended outfielder Sandy Valdespino Tuesday without pay for refusing to report to Denver of the Pacific Coast League.

Valdespino was ordered to report to the farm club after the Twins recalled outfielder Ted Uhlaender last week.

Valdespino's suspension will be lifted as soon as he reports to Denver. He hit .261 as a rookie for the Twins last season but was batting under .200 this season.

League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting 150 at bats -- Clemente, Pittsburgh, .331; Alou and Stargell, Pittsburgh, .321.

Runs -- Aaron, Atlanta, 57; Hart, San Francisco, 50.

Runs batted in -- Aaron, Atlanta, 62; Mays, San Francisco, 51.

Hit -- Alou, Atlanta, 97; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 91.

Doubles -- Mays, San Francisco, 17; Wynn, Houston, 16.

Triples -- McCarver, St. Louis, 9; Alou, Pittsburgh, 7.

Home runs -- Aaron, Atlanta, 24; Hart, San Francisco, 19.

Stolen bases -- Wills, Los Angeles, 30; Brock, St. Louis, 25.

Pitching 7 decisions -- Perry, San Francisco, 10-1, .909; Koufax, Los Angeles, 14-2, .875.

Strikeouts -- Koufax, Los Angeles and Gibson, St. Louis, 144.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting 150 at bats -- Snyder, Baltimore, .335; F. Robinson, Baltimore, .328.

Runs -- F. Robinson, Baltimore, 56; Agee, Chicago, 50.

Runs batted in -- B. Robinson, Baltimore, 63; Scott, Boston, 47.

Hits -- B. Robinson, Baltimore, 87; Oliva, Minnesota, 86.

Doubles -- Yastrzemski, Boston, 21; F. Robinson, Baltimore, 17.

Triples -- McAuliffe, Detroit, 7; Foy, Boston, Agee, Chicago and Campaneris, Kansas City, 6.

Home runs -- F. Robinson, Baltimore and Scott, Boston, 18.

Stolen bases -- Agee, Chicago, 21; Campaneris, Kansas City, 15.

Pitching 7 decisions -- Watt Baltimore, 6-1, .857; Sanford, California, and Barber, Baltimore, 8-2, .800.

Strikeouts -- Richert, Washington, 113; Boswell, Minnesota, 95.

Cards Sign Four Draft Choices

ST. LOUIS AP -- Four more palyers selected by the St. Louis Cardinals in the recent free agent draft have signed contracts, the club announced Tuesday.

They are shortstops Jerry Bartree of Omaha, Neb., Dewayne Wendt of Deshler, Ohio, and Monty Little of Ayden, N. C., and righthanded pitcher Clayton Kirby of Arlington, Va. All have been assigned to the Cardinals' Sarasota, Fla., Gulf Coast League farm club.

BOXING

HOUSTON, Tex. -- Ernie Terrell, 209½, Chicago, outpointed Doug Jones, 187½, New York, 15. Terrell retained WBA heavyweight title. Cleveland Williams, 210¼, Houston, stopped Tod Herring, 203¾, Houston, 3.

RENO, Nev. -- Zero Folley, 212½, Phoenix, Ariz., knocked out Jeff Davis, 191, Las Vegas, Nev. 8.

VALLEY CITY, N. D. -- Andy Heilman, 157, San Pedro, Calif., stopped Tommy Caldwell, 162, Chicago, 6.

WALPOLE, Mass. -- Rocky Luce, 153, Worchester, Mass., outpointed Dave Horne, 155, Paterson, N. J., 6.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. -- Bobby Stininato, 173½, San Francisco, knocked out Fred Roots, 174, Sacramento, Calif., 11.

SECURITY FEDERAL ANNOUNCES AN EXTRA DIVIDEND

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS. . . .
BEGINNING JUNE 1 THRU JULY 15

. If you add $200 to your present account or open a new account in this amount, you will receive an attractive ball point pen.

. Add $500 to your present savings account or open a new account in this amount, and receive a comfortable lawn chair.

. Add $1,000 to your present account or open a new account in this amount, and receive an electric alarm clock.

DEPOSITS MADE BY THE 10TH OF THE MONTH EARN DIVIDENDS AS OF THE 1ST OF THE MONTH. WE PAY THE MISSOURI INTANGIBLE TAX.

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The fine tobacco cigarette with menthol.
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Kelvinator Brings You Greater Value! Through a program of Constant Basic Improvement, Kelvinator concentrates engineering time and money to bring you appliances that are more useful, more dependable and more economical to operate.

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Cassius Clay Has Two Fights In the Making

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK AP -- Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay will meet erratic, unranked Brian London in London Aug. 6 or 13 and Germany's Karl Mildenberger in Frankfurt, Germany, Sept. 10 or 17 in an effort to cash in quickly on his popularity overseas.

Arthur Grafton, attorney for Clay's Louisville sponsoring group, and British promoter Lawrie Lewis Tuesday night confirmed The Associated Press' report that the London fight was all set for the indoor Wembley Stadium, which seats 12,000 on Aug. 6 the most likely date.

"It's all settled," said Grafton after a meeting with Lewis, who represents British promoter Jack Solomons.

Grafton and Lewis called a press conference for today to announce some of the details of the Clay - London fight.

"Yeah, I'm gonna fight the two of them," said Clay at a downtown movie house where he watched the telecast of the Ernie Terrell - Doug Jones fight at Houston, Tex. for Terrell's World Boxing Association heavyweight title, which Terrell retained.

The Mildenberger-Clay fight would depend on Clay's beating the 32-year-old former British champion. He'll be about a 15-1 favorite for that.

The fights also depend on Clay getting clearance from his draft board to go overseas. He is classified 1-A, making him subject to military call-up, but he has appealed his classification.

Clay was cleared for his defenses against George Chuvalo in Toronto, Canada, March 29, and against Henry Cooper in London May 21. He outpointed Chuvalo in a one-sided 15-rounder and stopped Cooper on cuts in the sixth round.

Both overseas fights will be telecast to the United States and other parts of the world by Early Bird Satellite just as it was done for the Cooper fight.

London, once called "too old, too short, too fat and too ugly" by Clay, has a 35-13 won-lost record, including 26 knockouts. He was knocked out by Floyd Patterson, then the heavyweight champion, in the 11th round at Indianapolis, May 1, 1959.

Mildenberger, the European champion, has a 49-2-3 won-lost-draw record, including 17 knockouts. He has been stopped twice. The handsome, 28-year-old left - hander is a boxer who relies mostly on his jabbing. He is ranked fifth contender by the WBA and fourth by Ring Magazine.

Baseball Commissioner Talks of Expansion

FORT WORTH, Tex. AP -- Baseball Commissioner William D. Eckert says there is a possibility of a four - team expansion in the major leagues within five years.

The former Air Force general, speaking at a news conference, said Tuesday that expansion is inevitable, perhaps within two years and probably not more than eight years away.

"It's my desire to see that the fans' demand for major league baseball is satisfied," he said. "If you want to narrow it down in terms of years, I think five years would be the right time period for further expansion."

The commissioner, in his first year as head of the majors, said most of the current expansion talk is coming from the press, pointing to the fact that the majors did undergo a recent 25 per cent expansion.

Eckert said it was his impression that the majors league owners were "anything but cautious" in discussing the expansion issue.

He said it would not be in the public interest to add new clubs when they could not meet the current competition. Lack of good players slows expansion, he added.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—How did the telegraph plant get its name?

A—If the plant, or especially its leaves, is touched, the leaves quickly droop downward, like the arms of a railroad semaphore signal.

Q—Which is the smallest planet?

A—Mercury, with a diameter of 3,100 miles.

Ted Williams Congradulates Willie Mays

By DAVE O'HARA
Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON AP -- Ted Williams, one of the most feared sluggers in baseball history, is proud of his hitting feats but doesn't mind being passed in the all-time home run derby by a player of Willie Mays' calibre.

"I'm very happy for him," Williams said in extending Mays congratulations for displacing him as the game's No. 3 home run hitter. "Willie's a great guy and has been good for baseball."

Williams, scheduled for induction into the Hall of Fame next month at Cooperstown, N. Y., compiled an enviable record with the Boston Red Sox from 1939 until his retirement in 1960. Despite hitches as a Marine Corps flyer in World War II and the Korean War, he batted .344 and hit 521 homers in 19 seasons with the Red Sox.

Mays passed Williams by cracking his 522nd career homer in San Francisco's 2-1 victory at St. Louis Monday night. The Giant's spectacular centerfielder now trails only Babe Ruth 714 and Jimmy Foxx 534 in career homers.

"I knew he was going to catch me and I'm happy for him," Williams said on a visit to Fenway Park Tuesday night where he saw the Red Sox beat the New York Yankees. "Willie is a great ball player. He deserves all the praise he gets.

Williams, who will be 48 Aug. 30, is enjoying life while devoting time to various enterprises. He is a vice president of the Red Sox, promotes sporting goods for a department store chain, Sears Roebuck, and operates a baseball camp for boys in Lakeville, Mass.

"Right now I'm looking forward to the Hall of Fame ceremonies. It's certainly an honor to be going in with Casey Stengel. I'm going in with a tremendous man. No one has contributed more to baseball than Casey. I'm very proud. I've always said that there isn't a man in the game that I respect more," Williams said.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
San Fran.	47	27	-
Pittsburgh	41	29	4
Los Angeles	40	32	6
Houston	39	34	7½
Philadelphia	38	34	8
Cincinnati	36	35	9½
CARDINALS	33	38	12½
Atlanta	34	42	14
New York	29	39	15
Chicago	22	49	23½

Tuesday's Results
San Francisco 7, St. Louis 1
Cincinnati 3, Los Angeles 1
Pittsburch 4, Houston 3
Atlanta 4, Chicago 2

Today's Games
Philadelphia at New York
Houston at Pittsburgh, N
Chicago at Atlanta
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, N
San Francisco at St. Louis

Thursday's Games
Philadelphia at New York, N
Houston at Pittsburgh, n
Atlanta at San Francisco
Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Baltimore	48	25	-
Detroit	44	26	2½
Cleveland	41	29	5½
California	38	35	10
Minnesota	35	36	12
Chicago	32	38	14½
New York	30	38	15½
Kansas City	31	40	16
Washington	31	43	17½
Boston	26	46	21½

Tuesday's Results
Kansas City 4, Baltimore 3
Washington 4, Chicago 1
Boston 5, New York 3
Detroit 15, California 3

Today's Games
Detroit at Caliornia, N
Baltimore at Minnesota, N
Washington at Chicago, N
New York at Boston, N

Thursday's Games
Baltimore at Kansas City
Cleveland at Minnesota
New York at Boston, twilight
Only games scheduled

Bertrand Wins Fifth Game Of Season

BERTRAND -- Winning their fifth game of the season here last night, host Bertrand handed Poplar Bluff a 12-5 licking, behind a two-hit, two-run pitching of Larry Simmons.

Simmons was relieved by Dwayne Byrnes in the third inning. He allowed six hits, three runs and struck out 10, bringing his total in the last two games to 20 strikeouts.

Mike Roach was credited with the loss, he was relieved by Tim Richardson in the fifth.

Gayland Harper paced an 11-hit Bertrand attack collecting three for five, while teammates John Merrick, Byrnes and Charles Nailes contributed two hits each.

Bertrand will play an exhibition game tomorrow night with Cape and travel to Dexter Saturday night.

Cards 7-1 Victim Of League Leaders

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

While Dreams of a no-hitter danced in Bobby Bolin's head, Jim Ray Hart two-stepped his way into the San Francisco Giants' dugout chasing a pop foul. After that, the no-hit jig was up for Bolin.

Bolin, the strong-armed right-hander who has been something of a disappointment this year had set the St. Louis Cardinals down without a hit over 6 1/3 innings Tuesday night.

Then ex-Giant Orlando Cepeda lofted a foul fly off third. Hart drifted over and caught the ball. But the umpires ruled the third baseman was in the Giant dugout when he made the grab and nullified the apparent out.

That gave Cepeda another swing and the slugging first baseman ruined Bolin's no-hit bit with a single. Bolin surrendered only one other hit en route to a 7-1 victory.

The Giants, who won their 13th game in the last 17, backed Bolin with a 13-hit attack that included Willie Mays' 18th homer and the 523rd of his National League career.

The victory kept San Francisco's National League lead at four games over Pittsburgh which downed Houston 4-3. Jim Bunning pitched a two-hitter for Philadelphia as the Phillies nipped the New York Mets 1-0. Cincinnati dropped Los Angeles 3-1 and Atlanta whipped Chicago 4-2 in other games.

In the American League, Boston whipped the New York Yankees 5-3 despite two homers by Mickey Mantle. Kansas City edged Baltimore 4-3, Minnesota shut out Cleveland 4-0, Washington dropped Chicago 4-1 and Detroit battered California 15-3.

Bob Veale scattered eight hits as the Pirates kept pace with front running San Francisco by beating Houston.

Run-scoring singles by Roberto Clemente and Jose Pagan in the fifth inning put Pittsburgh in front for good as Vale blanked the Astros over the last six innings.

Bunning, who pitched a perfect game in New York two years ago, allowed the Mets only two singles -- both of them in the fifth inning -- and got the only run he needed on Bill White's two-out homer in the seventh.

Bob Friend, the Mets' starter, also allowed only two hits but was charged with the loss, his first since coming to New York two weeks ago.

Streaking Cincinnati won its 10th game in the last 11 as Sammy Ellis limited the Dodgers to five hits. It was the third straight victory for Ellis since returning to the Reds starting rotation.

Joe Torre drove in three runs with a single and his 17th homer accounting for half of Atlanta's hits against Chicago's Ken Holtzman. Clay Carroll pitched six innings of shutout relief and got credit for the victory, his third in five decisions.

Local Baseball Box Scores

Babe Ruth League

Saturday's Game
SCORE BY INNINGS

Bank of Sikeston	0	10	0	0	0	0
Harts Bread	10	4	4	0	0	

BANK OF SIKESTON (10)

Name	AB	R	H	E	RBI
Watkins	4	1	1	0	2
Grojean	4	1	0	1	1
Carter	3	1	1	0	1
Vaught	4	1	1	0	1
Howard	2	1	0	0	0
Lawrence	3	2	3	2	3
Grant	3	1	2	0	1
Dacus	0	1	0	1	0
Andrews	1	0	0	1	0
Harris	1	0	1	0	0
Morgan	2	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	27	10	9	5	10

HARTS BREAD (18)

Dye	5	2	2	0	2
Vaughn	2	4	2	0	2
Cartwright	2	2	2	0	2
Throop	3	1	1	1	3
Hailey	2	0	1	0	2
Runnells	2	0	0	0	0
Senciboy	2	1	0	1	0
Wood	3	3	2	0	3
Welch	2	2	0	0	1
Miller	1	3	0	1	1
TOTALS	28	18	10	3	16

Winning Pitcher -- Miller (3-0)
Losing Pitcher -- Vaught (1-3)
Triples -- Wood (1), Throop (1)
Doubles -- Cartwright, Grant, Lawrence, (1 each). Stolen bases -- Wood, Dye, Howard, Senciboy, Lawrence, Dacus (1 each).

SATURDAY'S GAME
SCORE BY INNINGS

Home Materials	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Anchor Toy	1	1	0	0	1	1	0

HOME MATERIALS (2)

Name	AB	R	H	E	RBI
Waters	3	0	0	0	0
Schatzley	2	0	1	0	0
Stewart	3	1	0	0	0
St. Cin	2	1	0	3	0
Hampton	3	0	0	0	0
Vines	2	0	0	1	2
Alliston	0	0	0	0	0
Crader	0	0	0	0	0
Laskey	2	0	0	0	0
Beal	1	0	0	0	0
Freeland	3	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	22	2	1	4	2

ANCHOR TOY (4)

Corn	3	1	1	2	0
Tidwell	1	1	0	0	0
Farris	2	0	1	0	1
Denbow	3	0	0	0	0
Ogles	2	0	0	0	0
Sorrels	3	1	1	0	0
Byrd	2	1	1	0	1
Schlosser	3	0	0	0	0
Smith	3	0	1	0	1
TOTALS	22	4	5	2	3

Winning Pitcher - Sorrells (2-0)
Losing Pitcher - Schatzley (0-1)
Stolen bases -- Tidwell (1), Farris (1), Sorrels (1).

MONDAY'S GAME
SCORE BY INNINGS

Nowell Real Estate	0	0	6	1	2	1	
Bank of Sikeston	0	0	0	0	0	0	

NOWELL REAL ESTATE (10)

Name	AB	R	H	E	RBI
Sharp	3	2	2	0	2
Nowell	3	2	0	0	0
Jones	4	1	1	0	3
Dollar	4	0	0	1	0
Humphries	4	1	0	0	0
St. Cin	2	0	1	0	0
Craig	2	2	0	1	0
Shaver	1	1	0	0	0
Wilson	3	1	1	2	2
TOTALS	26	10	5	4	7

BANK OF SIKESTON (0)

Watkins	0	0	0	1	0
Grojean	3	0	0	1	0
Carter	3	0	0	1	0
Lawrence	3	0	1	0	0
Grant	2	0	0	0	0
Andrews	1	0	0	0	0
Crawford	1	0	0	0	0
Bye	3	0	0	1	0
Howard	3	0	0	1	0
Dacus	2	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	21	0	2	5	0

Winning Pitcher -- St. Cin (4-2)
Losing Pitcher -- Howard (0-2)
Doubles -- Jones (1)
Stolen Bases - Sharp (1)

MONDAY'S GAME
SCORE BY INNINGS

Reiss Dairy	1	0	2	1	0	2	2	
Home Materials	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	

REISS DAIRY (8)

Name	AB	R	H	E	RBI
Leible	1	3	0	0	0
Watkins	4	1	1	0	0
Taylor	4	1	2	0	1
Stallings	1	2	1	3	3
Jones	5	0	1	0	2
Adams	3	1	1	0	1
Struwe	4	0	1	0	1
Woodward	4	0	1	0	0
Britt	3	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	30	8	10	3	8

HOME MATERIALS (4)

Waters	3	1	0	0	0
Schatzley	3	1	1	1	0
Stewart	3	2	1	1	2
St. Cin	3	0	0	0	2
Hampton	3	0	0	0	0
Vines	3	0	1	0	0
Freeland	3	0	1	0	0
Caskey	2	0	0	0	0
Crader	1	0	1	0	0
Beal	3	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	27	4	5	2	4

Winning Pitcher -- Leible (3-1)
Losing Pitcher -- Beal (1-4)
Triples -- Schatzley (1), Woodward (1); Doubles -- Stewart (1), Stallings (1); Stolen Bases -- Stallings (1), Crader (1), Stewart (1).

Musial League

SCORE BY INNINGS

Odd Fellows	0	0	13	7			
KSIM	3	0	0	2			

ODD FELLOWS (20)

Name	AB	R	H
Francis	3	3	2
Farris		4	3	0
White		2	2	0
Saulter		3	3	1
Grims		2	2	1
Lawrence		2	3	1
Murphy		2	1	0
Jones		1	1	0
Cunningham		2	2	1
Chappele		1	0	0
TOTALS		22	20	6

KSIM (5)

Allen	0	2	0
Puckett	1	1	0
McReynolds	1	1	0
Ralph	1	0	0
Hale	2	0	0
Miller	1	0	0
Norman	1	0	0
Prior	2	0	0
Tedley	2	1	0
TOTALS	11	5	0

Winning Pitcher -- Farris
Losing Pitcher -- Allen
Doubles -- Cunningham

Nebraska Favored In Big Eight Football

LAWRENCE, Kan. AP -- Nebraska is the top-heavy favorite of sports writers and broadcasters to win its fourth consecutive Big Eight football title this year.

In a poll conducted by Phil Dynan, sports information director at Kansas, the Cornhuskers received 89 first place votes, or 19 more than they got in leading last year's poll. No one picked Nebraska to finish lower than third.

Figured on the basis of eight points for a first place vote, seven for second, etc., Nebraska collected 787 points.

Colorado, with six first place votes, had 631 points. Missouri got three first place nods in compiling 605 points. Oklahoma's total of 548 points included one first place ballot.

Behind them in the balloting were Iowa State with 323 points, Oklahoma State with 308, Kansas with 303 and Kansas State with 290.

International League
Toronto 5, Columbus 3, 10 innings
Toledo 4-6, Buffalo 1-8
Rochester 4, Richmond 2
Jacksonville 4, Syracuse 3, 10 innings

Pacific Coast League
Tacoma 7, Indianapolis 5
Oklahoma City 5-1, Denver 2-5
Phoenix 12, Hawaii 2
Portland 5, San Diego 4
Spokane 3, Tulsa 2
Seattle 5-6, Vancouver 1-4, 1st game 9 innings.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Rotary	0	6	3	0
John Deere	0	1	3	2

ROTARY (9)

Name	AB	R	H
Dement	1	2	0
Cantrell	1	0	1
Carroll	2	2	0
Sappenfield	2	2	1
Watkins	1	1	0
Hubbert	1	0	1
Winchester	1	0	0
Stinson	1	1	0
Dean	1	1	0
Teachout	3	0	0
TOTALS	14	9	3

JOHN DEERE (6)

Evans	1	0	0
Cobb	3	0	1
Holsinger	2	1	0
Bowman	4	2	2
McConnell	1	3	0
Datton	1	0	0
Starnes	1	0	0
Matthews	1	0	0
Newman	3	0	0
TOTALS	17	6	3

Winning Pitcher -- Winchester
Losing Pitcher -- Bowman
Doubles -- Bowman (1); Hubbert (1).

League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting 150 at bats -- Clemente, Pittsburgh, .331; Alou and Stargell, Pittsburgh, .321.

Runs -- Aaron, Atlanta, 57; Hart, San Francisco, 50.

Runs batted in -- Aaron, Atlanta, 62; Mays, San Francisco, 51.

Hit -- Alou, Atlanta, 97; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 91.

Doubles -- Mays, San Francisco, 17; Wynn, Houston, 16.

Triples -- McCarver, St. Louis, 9; Alou, Pittsburgh, 7.

Home runs -- Aaron, Atlanta, 24; Hart, San Francisco, 19.

Stolen bases -- Wills, Los Angeles, 30; Brock, St. Louis, 25.

Pitching 7 decisions -- Perry, San Francisco, 10-1, .909; Koufax, Los Angeles, 14-2, .875.

Strikeouts -- Koufax, Los Angeles and Gibson, St. Louis, 144.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting 150 at bats -- Snyder, Baltimore, .335; F. Robinson, Baltimore, .328.

Runs -- F. Robinson, Baltimore, 56; Agee, Chicago, 50.

Runs batted in -- B. Robinson, Baltimore, 63; Scott, Boston, 47.

Hits -- B. Robinson, Baltimore, 87; Oliva, Minnesota, 86.

Doubles -- Yastrzemski, Boston, 21; F. Robinson, Baltimore, 17.

Triples -- McAuliffe, Detroit, 7; Foy, Boston, Agee, Chicago and Campaneris, Kansas City, 6.

Home runs -- F. Robinson, Baltimore and Scott, Boston, 18.

Stolen bases -- Agee, Chicago, 21; Campaneris, Kansas City, 15.

Pitching 7 decisions -- Watt Baltimore, 6-1, .857; Sanford, California, and Barber, Baltimore, 8-2, .800.

Strikeouts -- Richert, Washington, 113; Boswell, Minnesota, 95.

J.P. Ross Cotton Co. Wins In Richland

RICHLAND -- J. P. Ross Cotton Co. defeated Cristman Oil 11-9 in Richland Little League action last night.

Dave Triplett collected a home run with two on in the second inning for Cristman Oil.

Larry McKellar was credited with the loss, he struck out five.

Mike Thurston was the winning pitcher, credited with six strikeouts and yielded three bases on balls.

Tomorrow night's action will pit Mahan and Radcliff Gin Co. against Monsanto Chemical Co. Game time is 8:30 p.m.

Sandy Valdespino Suspended By Minnesota President

ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS AP -- President Calvin Griffith of the Minnesota Twins suspended outfielder Sandy Valdespino Tuesday without pay for refusing to report to Denver of the Pacific Coast League.

Valdespino was ordered to report to the farm club after the Twins recalled outfielder Ted Uhlaender last week.

Valdespino's suspension will be lifted as soon as he reports to Denver. He hit .261 as a rookie for the Twins last season but was batting under .200 this season.

Cards Sign Four Draft Choices

ST. LOUIS AP -- Four more palyers selected by the St. Louis Cardinals in the recent free agent draft have signed contracts, the club announced Tuesday.

They are shortstops Jerry Bartree of Omaha, Neb., Dewayne Wendt of Deshler, Ohio, and Monty Little of Ayden, N. C., and righthanded pitcher Clayton Kirby of Arlington, Va. All have been assigned to the Cardinals' Sarasota, Fla., Gulf Coast League farm club.

BOXING

HOUSTON, Tex. -- Ernie Terrell, 209½, Chicago, outpointed Doug Jones, 187½, New York 15. Terrell retained WBA heavyweight title. Cleveland Williams, 210¼, Houston, stopped Tod Herring, 203¾, Houston, 3.

RENO, Nev. -- Zero Folley, 212½, Phoenix, Ariz., knocked out Jeff Davis, 191, Las Vegas, Nev. 8.

VALLEY CITY, N. D. -- Andy Heilman, 157, San Pedro, Calif., stopped Tommy Caldwell, 162, Chicago, 6.

WALPOLE, Mass. -- Rocky Luce, 153, Worchester, Mass., outpointed Dave Horne, 155, Paterson, N. J., 6.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. -- Bobby Stininato, 173½, San Francisco, knocked out Fred Roots, 174, Sacramento, Calif., 11

SECURITY FEDERAL ANNOUNCES AN EXTRA DIVIDEND

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS. . . .
BEGINNING JUNE 1 THRU JULY 15

. If you add $200 to your present account or open a new account in this amount, you will receive an attractive ball point pen.

. Add $500 to your present savings account or open a new account in this amount, and receive a comfortable lawn chair.

. Add $1,000 to your present account or open a new account in this amount, and receive an electric alarm clock.

DEPOSITS MADE BY THE 10TH OF THE MONTH EARN DIVIDENDS AS OF THE 1ST OF THE MONTH. WE PAY THE MISSOURI INTANGIBLE TAX.

SAVE REGULARLY —— HERE IT PAYS

FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM
SECURITY FEDERAL
Savings and Loan Association
124 E. Center St. - Sikeston, Missouri
INSURED

Shake hands with L.S.Green

Lucky Strike Green.
The fine tobacco cigarette with menthol.
Product of The American Tobacco Company

Now sleep cool, cool, cool
with Total Room-Wide Cooling
FOR ONLY $ 94.88

New Kelvinator *Speedy Mount* Room Air Conditioner

- NEMA-CERTIFIED 4,500-BTU CAPACITY
- OPERATES ON 115-VOLT CURRENT
- WASHABLE FOAM FILTER • 2-SPEED FAN
- MAGNETIC FRONT FOR EASY FILTER REMOVAL

Kelvinator Brings You Greater Value! Through a program of Constant Basic Improvement, Kelvinator concentrates engineering time and money to bring you appliances that are more useful, more dependable and more economical to operate.

B.F.Goodrich
P.J'S AUTO & HOME SUPPLY
2 LOCATIONS
108 S. Kingshighway GR 1-4008
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These Sikeston Pre-School Children Learn By Doing

By LEO SCHADE

One of the bootheel's largest Head Start programs is in full swing swing in Sikeston. Sikeston's board of education has an enrollment of 240 pre-school children in the head start program.

The school opened on March 14 at the Tanner Church of God, and on June 1 was moved to the Southwest Elementary School, on West Murray Lane.

Twelve teachers and 12 aides are in charge of the 12 classrooms, and will continue until the first week in August. The children had as consultants four members of the Cape State College staff from the department of psychology and education. They are Dr. J. M. Drickey, Dr. R. T. Scott, Dr. F. G. Dickey and K. R. Blankenship.

Eight of the classrooms are composed of children who will be ready for the first grade in September, while four of the rooms are for children, who will enroll in the first grade in September, 1967.

The child program is concerned with muscle development, creative art and music activities, as well as storytime and rhythm activities. Boys spend a portion of their time in outside activity play, such as block building, and building small wood objects.

The health program is under the supervision of Mrs. Phyllis Weathers, R. N., and by Mrs. Ramona Barger. Two-hundred-fifty children have been given eye examinations, innoculations for smallpox, D.P.T., polio and tuberculin test, as well as physical examinations.

Physical examinations found many of the boys and girls with minor defects, referred to their family for physician consultation.

Robert Miller, elementary supervisor, and Miss Harriet Jones, art instructor, contributed their services in setting up the program.

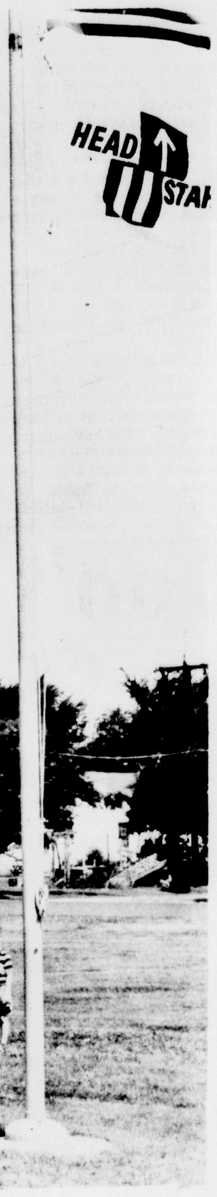
Miss Callie Burkett, speech therapist, has been employed for the summer months to help the children with speech difficulties.

Every child in attendance is served a nutritious hot lunch daily, and a morning snack of milk and cookies.

Teachers at the summer head start program at the Southwest school are, Mrs. Patricia Winters, Mrs. Lortenee Rush, Mrs. Phyllis Pfefferkorn, Mrs. Ronald Eaker, Miss Mary Ann Gregory, Mrs. Emma Lee Baker, Mrs. Charles Rose, Mrs. John Reuber, Mrs. Exalee Keith, Miss Lois Johnson, Mrs. Gilbert Collier, Mrs. Robert Byrd, Miss Callie Burkett as speech therapy.

Staff members are Mrs. Burt H. Rowe as director; Mrs. Richard Powell, assistant director; Mrs. Charles Stone, secretary; Mrs. G. Wendell Weathers, registered nurse, and Mrs. Gene Barger, licensed practical nurse.

The twelve teacher aides are Mrs. Wanda Ozment, Miss Clara Sauls, Mrs. Beulah Wyse, Mrs. Eulalene Morris, Miss Merletta Hays, Mrs. Helen Cole, Mrs. Alberta Ashford, Mrs. Virginia Nelson, Mrs. Dorothy Morris, Mrs. Wanda Rofkahr, Mrs. Velma Stacy and Mrs. Annie Watson.



FLAG RAISING at the Head Start program brings out an entire pre-school class of six year old boys and girls at the Southwest School. Shown standing in back, from left, are, Mrs. Emma Lee Baker and Miss Mary Ann Gregory, teachers; Mrs. Helen Cole and Miss Merletta Hayes, teacher aides.

Clay Modeling is taught the pre-school children by their teacher, Mrs. Elsie Collier, and aide, Mrs. Dorothy Morns.

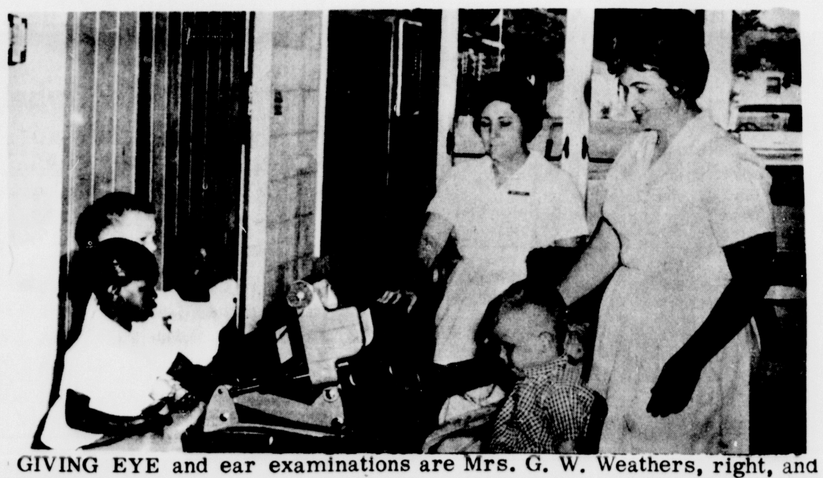
Music Class at the Head Start program, with Mrs. Ronald Eaker at the piano, with her aide, Mrs. J. D. Morris.

It's Story Time, with teacher Phyllis Pfefferkorn, showing a scene, with teacher's aide, Mrs. Beulah Wyse, looking on.

Blackboard Painting as done by the little artists in Mrs. Exalee Kieth's room, left, and from Miss Lois Johnson's room. From left, Mrs. Kieth, Kathy Holsinger, Jurdence Rogers, Theresa Myers, Karen Sanders, John Hatchett, Riley Hamptom, Brenda Vaughn and teacher aide Mrs. Annie Watson.

Learning an early skill, Mrs. Billy Keith is showing the pre-school boys how to make things. From left, Larry Wiggins, Jimmy Stewart, Jeffry Adams, Thomas Bean, Bobby King, Steve Middleton and Riley Hampton.

BRUSH PAINTING is being taught by Mrs. Charles Rose, seated second from left. Shown from left, Lisa Taylor, Miss Rose, Alfred White, Ida Belle Applewhite and Patricia Lenderman.



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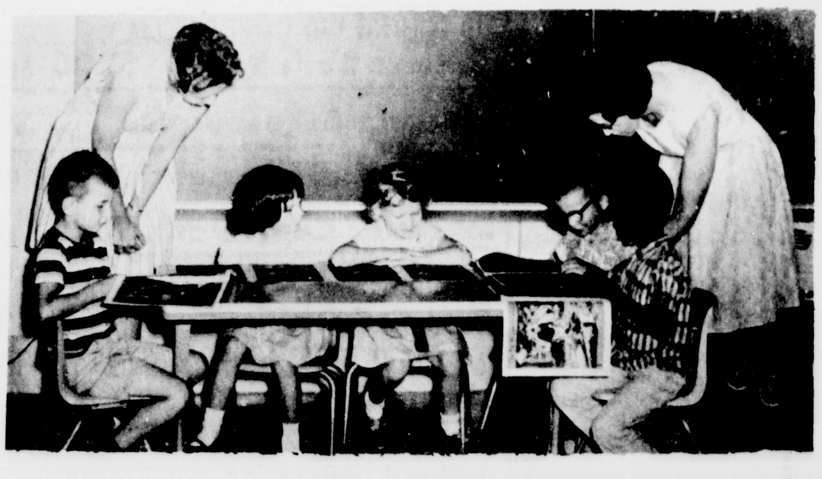

"My Weekly Reader Surprise" is taught by Mrs. John Reuber, left, and assisted by Mrs. Velma Stacy as aide. Seated from left, Scotty Baker, Sandy Crawford, Lesia Smith, Billy Hopper and Gary Crawford.

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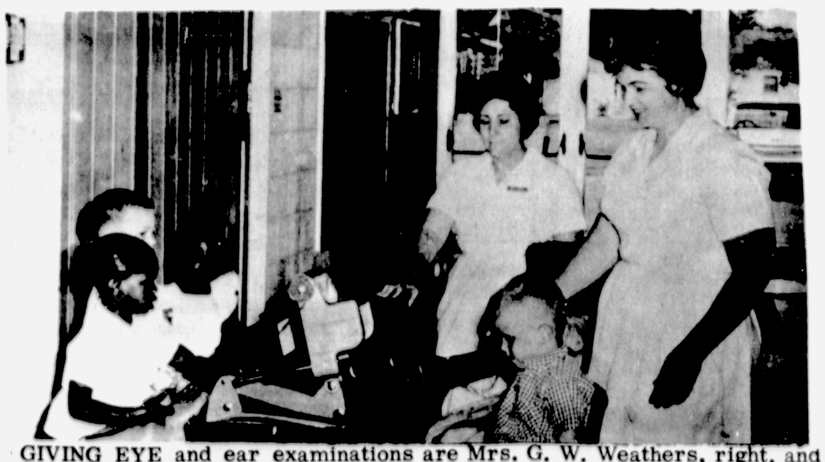

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CHICKEN AL FRESCO is a perfect choice for patio dining. Chicken breasts, combined with delicate orange sauce and served over avocado-rice, are colorfully garnished with orange and lemon slices. Elegant in appearance, it tastes wonderful, cooks in about half an hour.

Classic Spanish Dish Combines Rice; Seafood

This simplified, chilled version of the famed classic Spanish dish, Paella, is made with seafood - shrimp, lobster, tuna and mussels. If you've had only hot paella before, try this cool, cool salad; it's simple to prepare and will prove a unique treat for summer guests.

One of the charms of the dish is that the only ingredient requiring cooking is the rice; you can use all canned seafood, as well as canned mushrooms, if you like. The rice cooks in chicken bouillon flavored with saffron, tumeric and Tabasco liquid red pepper seasoning, known to the world's finest cuisines. When the rice has chilled, it's mixed with the seafood, diced green pepper, sliced mushrooms and Tabasco French dressing.

Paella was born, no one knows how many centuries ago, in the Valencia region of Spain where rice is king. Essentially paella is a rice casserole -- the dish known as "Spanish rice" the world over -- to which almost anything that suits your fancy may be added. It takes its name from the two-handled iron frying pan, the paella, in which the ingredients are cooked and served.

PAELLA SALAD

1/4 c. oil
1/2 c. finely chopped onion
2 chicken bouillon cubes
1 1/3 c. boiling water
1/4 tsp. Tabasco
1/4 tsp. tumeric or curry
2-3 strands saffron
1 1/3 c. instant rice
1 qt. mixed cooked seafood (tuna, shrimp, diced lobster, mussels, ect.)
1 green pepper, diced
1 can (6 ozs.) whole mushrooms, drained or 1/2 lb. mushrooms, sliced

Heat oil in large skillet; add onion and cook until yellow, but not brown. Dissolve bouillon cubes in boiling water; add bouillon, Tabasco, tumeric and saffron to skillet and bring to a full boil. Stir in rice. Cover; remove from heat and let stand 5 minutes. Fluff with fork to mix in seasonings; chill thoroughly. At least one hour before serving, combine seafood, green pepper, mushrooms and chilled rice with 1/2 cup Tabasco French Dressing. Arrange in salad bowl or individual dishes; chill until ready to serve. Serve with additional dressing, if desired.

YIELD: 8 servings.

TABASCO FRENCH DRESSING

1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. dry mustard
1/2 tsp. paprika
2/3 c. salad oil
1/4 tsp. Tabasco
1/3 c. vinegar

Mix dry ingredients thoroughly; add oil and Tabasco and stir until well blended. Add vinegar and beat or shake well. Beat or shake well just before using. YIELD: 1 cup.

Rusk to Hear Chiang Views On Red China

By SPENCER MOOSA

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Nationalist China disagrees strongly with any American efforts to build bridges to Communist China.

Editorials obviously reflecting the views of the political high command depict these efforts as appeasement. One denounced appeasement as a poisonous concept that would "produce serious setbacks in the Free World's anti-communist sruggle."

This is the background against which U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk will meet President Chiang Kai-shek.

Rusk is due in Taipei Sunday for an overnight visit before going to Japan and South Korea.

If the Chinese Nationalists had their way, the United States would provide moral and material support, but no combat units, for an attempted comeback by Chiang Kai-shek's forces.

The China Daily News, published by the Kuomintang, Chiang's ruling party, has urged the United States to listen carefully to Chiang's views on how to win against communism in Asia.

Chiang has expressed himself in favor of destruction of the nuclear installations the Communists have built on the mainland.

The Cheng Hsin Daily News, which calls itself an independent paper, says no wishful thinking can change "the bellicose nature of the Chinese Communists and their threat to world peace."

The United Daily News, largest in Formosa, says there is no way to secure peace and security in Asia except by crushing that regime. It dismisses as an illusion reported American hopes that a policy of containment without isolation might lead to moderation by the Peking regime.

The Shin Sheng Daily News, published by the Formosa provincial government, has urged the West to "consider wiping out the nuclear installations on the China mainland before the Chinese Communists develop nuclear weapons to attack the Free World."

Woman Dies in Crash Near Farmington

FARMINGTON, Mo. AP -- One person was killed and four more were injured seriously Monday in a two - car collision on U. S. 67 north of here.

Killed was Mrs. Mary Teegarden, 57, of Gary, Ind., a passenger in a car driven by her husband, Gary Leon Teegarden, 58, who was injured seriously.

Also hurt seriously were three passengers in the other car, Clarabelle Discus, 52, of Farmington, Charles Bernard Venker, 34, and Rita Eleanor Venker, 34, of Fredericktown, Mo. The driver of the car, William E. Dious, 54, of Farmington, was less seriously hurt.

Indigo, obtained from a group of plants grown in the Far East, is the oldest dye known to man.

Dedicated to Coin Collecting

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK: When the world's first coin was hammered into being 27 centuries ago, it is not hard to imagine a coin collector waiting at the mint door to snatch it up.

That may be a flight of fancy, but coin collectors like to think of theirs as the world's oldest hobby. And they are a dedicated lot whose pursuit of the coin has been felt from King's council to Congress.

Possibly as many as 10 million people collect coins in the United States.

The ranks of coin collectors grow every day, but the mania of speculation and hoarding that gripped the nation in recent years has waned, experts say. The fast buck artist is leaving for other fields.

STOOD IN LINE

Two years ago when the U.S. mint released its treasure of silver dollars people stood in line all day to buy the limit of a thousand. Many simply turned the bags over to the dealers sight unseen for a hefty profit.

"One of our projects is to shake out the speculators and turn coin collecting back into a hobby," says Matt Rothert, president of the American Numismatic Association (ANA), a collectors' group of 27,000. "I'm happy to see that the mint is now turning out so many coins that it's taken the profit out of hoarding."

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A coin collector can be anyone-a president, a cab driver, a kid in faded blue jeans and dirty sneakers, or a millionaire.

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Others collect coins with ships on them, or women, or airplanes, or animals _ even just one kind of animal.

Coin collections have been unearthed in some of the oldest archaeological finds. Which raises the question: Why do people collect coins?

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Since then the hobby has skyrocketed, but authorities disagree about the number of people collecting coins today.

"It depends on your definition of a collector," says Mr. Rothert. "Is the little old lady who keeps a box of coins in the dresser a collector? Or is the man who has a stack of Kennedy half-dollars a collector? If you use a broad definition, I guess we would have five million."

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"You can trace the history of an old civilization with its coins, from its most primitive beginnings, to its flourishing peak, to its downfall," said Harvey Stack, a member of a family that for more than a hundred years has combined the business end of dealing in rare coins with scholarship.

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"I guess I wrote a thousand letters," he said. It came to fruition in 1957 when President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed the authorizing legislation.

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Glycerin & Rosewater 69¢ TUBE 39¢

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Sale Price 23¢
Hang inside car. Don't litter highway. (1-135-7)

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Sale Price 77¢
Ventilated for cool driving. (17-121-8)

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1.03 Value 47¢
Brand new Fire-Rings for top performance. Limit 2 sets.

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Lowers temperature inside car. 18" size. (17-999)

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Reg. 1.98 1.55
Heavy ribbed rubber in colors. Door-to-door. (17-865 to -3)

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1.35 List 58¢
Quiets noisy motors. Increases oil pressure. Frees rings and valves. Guaranteed. (31-406-1) Limit 2 cans.

Clothes Rod
Sale Price 66¢
Fits all cars. Ideal for travel. Keeps clothes hung neatly. (1-134-6)

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Sale Price 2.17
Safety for baby while you travel. (17-149-1)

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1.50 Value 1-Lb. Can 77¢
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Charging Valve to dispense Freon . . . 1.99
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Made with tough, long-wearing Heat-Treated Nylon Cord
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Free Mounting & Rotation
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NO MONEY DOWN $1.25 a week

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• Guaranteed against all road hazards and defects for the life of the original tread. If tire fails, we will, at our option, repair it free or replace it, charging only for the tread worn on a pro-rata share of the exchange price plus tax.
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7.10/8.15x15 Blackwalls . . 22.88 2.35* F.E.T.
8.00/8.25x14 Blackwalls . . 22.88 2.36* F.E.T.
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CHICKEN AL FRESCO is a perfect choice for patio dining. Chicken breasts, combined with delicate orange sauce and served over avocado-rice, are colorfully garnished with orange and lemon slices. Elegant in appearance, it tastes wonderful, cooks in about half an hour.

Classic Spanish Dish Combines Rice; Seafood

This simplified, chilled version of the famed classic Spanish dish, Paella, is made with seafood - shrimp, lobster, tuna and mussels. If you've had only hot paella before, try this cool, cool salad; it's simple to prepare and will prove a unique treat for summer guests.

One of the charms of the dish is that the only ingredient requiring cooking is the rice; you can use all canned seafood, as well as canned mushrooms, if you like. The rice cooks in chicken bouillon flavored with saffron, tumeric and Tabasco liquid red pepper seasoning, known to the world's finest cuisines. When the rice has chilled, it's mixed with the seafood, diced green pepper, sliced mushrooms and Tabasco French dressing.

Paella was born, no one knows how many centuries ago, in the Valencia region of Spain where rice is king. Essentially paella is a rice casserole -- the dish known as "Spanish rice" the world over -- to which almost anything that suits your fancy may be added. It takes its name from the two-handled iron frying pan, the paella, in which the ingredients are cooked and served.

PAELLA SALAD

1/4 c. oil
1/2 c. finely chopped onion
2 chicken bouillon cubes
1 1/3 c. boiling water
1/4 tsp. Tabasco
1/4 tsp. tumeric or curry
2-3 strands saffron
1 1/3 c. instant rice
1 qt. mixed cooked seafood (tuna, shrimp, diced lobster, mussels, ect.)
1 green pepper, diced
1 can (6 ozs.) whole mushrooms, drained or 1/2 lb. mushrooms, sliced

Heat oil in large skillet; add onion and cook until yellow, but not brown. Dissolve bouillon cubes in boiling water; add bouillon, Tabasco, tumeric and saffron to skillet and bring to a full boil. Stir in rice. Cover; remove from heat and let stand 5 minutes. Fluff with fork to mix in seasonings; chill thoroughly. At least one hour before serving, combine seafood, green pepper, mushrooms and chilled rice with 1/2 cup Tabasco French Dressing. Arrange in salad bowl or individual dishes; chill until ready to serve. Serve with additional dressing, if desired.

YIELD: 8 servings.

TABASCO FRENCH DRESSING

1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. dry mustard
1/2 tsp. paprika
2/3 c. salad oil
1/4 tsp. Tabasco
1/3 c. vinegar

Mix dry ingredients thoroughly; add oil and Tabasco and stir until well blended. Add vinegar and beat or shake well. Beat or shake well just before using. YIELD: 1 cup.

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Rusk to Hear Chiang Views On Red China

By SPENCER MOOSA

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Nationalist China disagrees strongly with any American efforts to build bridges to Communist China.

Editorials obviously reflecting the views of the political high command depict these efforts as appeasement. One denounced appeasement as a poisonous concept that would "produce serious setbacks in the Free World's anti-communist sruggle."

This is the background against which U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk will meet President Chiang Kai-shek.

Rusk is due in Taipei Sunday for an overnight visit before going to Japan and South Korea.

If the Chinese Nationalists had their way, the United States would provide moral and material support, but no combat units, for an attempted comeback by Chiang Kai-shek's forces.

The China Daily News, published by the Kuomintang, Chiang's ruling party, has urged the United States to listen carefully to Chiang's views on how to win against communism in Asia.

Chiang has expressed himself in favor of destruction of the nuclear installations the Communists have built on the mainland.

The Cheng Hsin Daily News, which calls itself an independent paper, says no wishful thinking can change "the bellicose nature of the Chinese Communists and their threat to world peace."

The United Daily News, largest in Formosa, says there is no way to secure peace and security in Asia except by crushing that regime. It dismisses as an illusion reported American hopes that a policy of containment without isolation might lead to moderation by the Peking regime.

The Shin Sheng Daily News, published by the Formosa provincial government, has urged the West to "consider wiping out the nuclear installations on the China mainland before the Chinese Communists develop nuclear weapons to attack the Free World."

Woman Dies in Crash Near Farmington

FARMINGTON, Mo. AP -- One person was killed and four more were injured seriously Monday in a two - car collision on U. S. 67 north of here.

Killed was Mrs. Mary Teegarden, 57, of Gary, Ind., a passenger in a car driven by her husband, Gary Leon Teegarden, 58, who was injured seriously.

Also hurt seriously were three passengers in the other car, Clarabelle Discus, 52, of Farmington, Charles Bernard Venker, 34, and Rita Eleanor Venker, 34, of Fredericktown, Mo. The driver of the car, William E. Dious, 54, of Farmington, was less seriously hurt.

Indigo, obtained from a group of plants grown in the Far East, is the oldest dye known to man.

Dedicated to Coin Collecting

By JERRY BUCK

Associated Press Staff Writer

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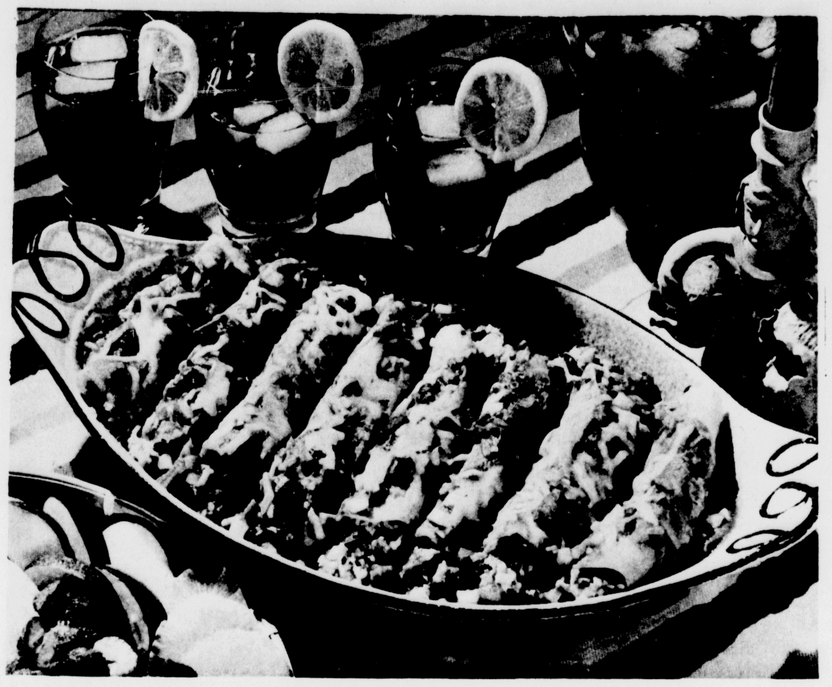
JUNE 28 thru SAT., 1966
FREE PARKING IN REAR FOR CUSTOMERS



TURKEY ENCHILADAS feed a hungry crowd economically . . . and guests go home singing your praises as a cook. Turkey meat is left over from barbecuing a large-size tom; canned tomato sauce zipped with chopped chiles, onion, garlic and oregano sauces the meaty enchiladas. Serve with a fruit salad, iced tea and sliver of parfait pie.

Turkey Enchiladas Is Great Party Recipe

What to serve for a party that's easy, economical and good may momentarily stymie the hostess, but if she's cherished a file of entree recipes that include such gems as these "Turkey Enchiladas," there's no real problem. Either leftover turkey from your refrigerator or freezer, or the vacuum-packed turkey can be used.

Combine turkey, cheese, olives, and cottage cheese for a filling for the enchiladas. The seasoning is canned chiles, onion, garlic, canned tomato sauce, oregano and cheese. For a mild, peppery flavor remove the seeds from the canned green chiles; for a peppy hot taste chop up chiles, seeds and all.

Serve with a big fruit salad, iced tea and elegant parfait pie.

TURKEY ENCHILADAS
3 c. ground, cooked turkey
1 1/2 c. shredded Jack or Mozzarella cheese
1 (2 1/4 oz.) can sliced ripe olives
1 1/2 c. cottage cheese
1 doz. corn tortillas
Pure vegetable oil
1 (4 oz.) can green chiles, seeds removed, chopped
1 large onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
2 tblsp. pure vegetable oil
2 (8 oz.) cans tomato sauce
1 tsp. oregano
1 tsp. salt
Shredded Jack or Mozzarella cheese

Combine turkey, 1 1/2 cups shredded cheese, olives and cottage cheese. Fry tortillas in oil just until limp. Fill each tortilla with about 1/3 c. turkey mixture, roll up and place in shallow baking dish in single layer, seam side down. Saute chopped chiles, onion and garlic in 2 tblsp. oil. Add tomato sauce, oregano and salt. Simmer 5 minutes. Pour over enchiladas. Sprinkle with more shredded cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Long Calls For Corps Creation

U. S. Senator Edward V. Long (D-Mo.) Sunday called for creation of a Senior Community Service Corps to offer part-time employment for "senior citizens willing and able to do something useful right in their own community."

Senator Long was speaking at the dedication of a new nursing home in Warrensburg, Mo., Sunday.

The Senator said "There are still senior citizens who must sit at home doing nothing, because no one is offering them opportunities to use their time and abilities constructively."

"As a member of the Senate Special Committee on Aging," he said, "I have heard testimony that 'just one or two mornings of work a week' can completely change a pensioner's view of life -- there is still chance to be needed and useful."

"Under the bill I am working for," Senator Long said, "Corps members can work in libraries and in public schools doing everything from supervision to bookbinding. Some can serve as handymen to make small repairs, help with grocery shopping, or deliver meals to the homebound."

Senator Long said the "benefit to the community and the nation would be tremendous."

He said in another decade the life span for many citizens may increase to 100. "The needs will change, and we must be ready to find new solutions, new opportunities for all senior citizens."

Senator Long said "In the last few years, this nation has begun to make progress in an effort to meet the needs of our elderly citizens." He cited the following achievements:

--In 1961, "we passed the Community Health Services and Facilities Act which launched a greatly increased out-of-hospital care program."

--In 1962, "we passed the Senior Citizens Housing Act which recognized for the first time the urgent housing needs of senior citizens in rural areas as well as urban areas," Sen. Long said.

--In 1963, "we passed the Mental Illness and Retardation Act which helped Missouri and many other states in the job of setting up community mental health centers."

--In 1964, a Senate subcomittee on which Senator Long serves "held the nation's first complete investigation into the extent of frauds to which senior citizens are often subjected."

--In 1965, "we passed the historic medical care for the aged bill which launched a basic hospital insurance program and a voluntary insurance program. At the same time we increased Social Security benefits by 7 percent," Senator Long said.

Senator Long's speech went as follows:

It is a great pleasure to be with you this afternoon.

We are gathered today to dedicate an outstanding new nursing home. It is a symbol of the progress and development that is going on here in Warrensburg, and all Missourians can take pride in your fine achievements.

For generations to come this new nursing home will stand as a great symbol of your care and concern for the health needs of our senior cftizens. It will stand as a symbol for your determination in seeing that the latest medical facilities are available to people of all ages. And certainly, this building is a symbol of your deep gratitude for the thousands of senior citizens in this area who have spent their lives serving Warrensburg, Johnson County, and our great state. This building represents our conviction that their contribution, their years of work and service, shall not be forgotten.

I am pleased to report that in the last few years, this nation has begun to make progress in an effort to meet the needs of our elderly citizens. One of my first assignments when I came to the U. S. Senate was to hold a series of public hearings on the problems of the aged. My subcommittee went to many different areas asking many questions.

Here are some of the things we found.

The proportion of aged citizens with illness, frequent injury, and chronic disease -- heart disease, arthritis -- is more than twice as high as for those under 65. The average income of our elderly was what today we would call below poverty. The lower the income bracket for these people, the deeper their health problems. Many could not afford the medical treatment they needed. Seventy percent did not have the health insurance they needed. There were not enough good nursing homes, not enough hospital beds, not enough home services to reach over 17 million senior men and women. There were over 900,000 citizens 85 and over -- an amazing 900 percent higher than the amount 85 and over back in 1920. Many were widows who had extremely inadequate financial support. Most could not afford to live in the decent kind of surroundings they deserved.

Even more serious was the fact that many senior citizens were being ignored, left on their own loneliness and despair. Many were forced to retire when they were mentally and physically able to continue as active and productive citizens. Rejected by society, many lost confidence in themselves, lost hope. As one pensioner told my subcommittee "The only gold in the golden years is fool's gold. We don't want charity. The only hope we have is that someone will help us help ourselves."

In my report to the Senate Special Committee on Aging, I recommended many solutions to these problems. Fortunately, there were other Senators who felt as I did, and it was not long before Congress began to work meeting the problem of our aged citizens.

In 1961 we passed the Community Health Services and Facilities Act which launched a greatly increased out-of-hospital care program, made it possible for chronically ill people to avoid the soaring cost of hospitalization, while still getting good medical care.

In 1962, we passed a bill to increase the Federal share of rehabilitation and social service costs for the aged.

In that same year we increased the maximums on tax deductions possible for medical and dental expenses, and we set up the first program to make pension funds for the self-employed.

And in 1962, we passed the Senior Citizens Housing Act which recognized for the first time the urgent housing needs of senior citizens in rural areas as well as urban areas. Today, with Federal loans, many rural Missouri communities are making tremendous advances in providing adequate housing.

In 1963, we passed the Mental Illness and Retardation Act which helped Missouri and many other states in the job of setting up community mental health centers.

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The Housing Act of last year has a number of features which will help senior citizens meet their rent and major home-repairs problems.

But there is still much to be done. There are still senior citizens who must sit at home doing nothing, because no one is offering them opportunities to use their time and abilities constructively. These people have compassion and wisdom and human warmth and skills which can be shared, can be put to use in their communities.

Therefore, I am working in the Senate for a bill to create a Senior Community Service Corps -- a corps of senior citizens willing and able to do valuable part-time work in their communities. Just as the Peace Corps offers opportunities for Americans to serve abroad, this corps will help senior citizens who want to do something useful right in their own community.

We have already proved that such a corps will work by our experience with the foster grandparents program. Here, senior citizens are given a chance to help with children in institutions -- to give them the attention, the love, and care that nurses and custodians do not have time to do.

Today, the average retiree can expect at least 14 years of retirement. There are some who wish to rest, travel, or who do not wish to work any more. But for those who do wish to do something, who do want a chance to be useful, we should not hesitate to offer that opportunity. I have heard testimony as a member of the Senate Special Committee on Aging that "just one or two mornings of work a week" can completely change a pensioner's view of life -- what was "dull" and "wasting" before takes on a whole new meaning, life still has zest, and a purpose and there is still a chance to be needed and useful.

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I hope both House and Senate will act on the measure before the end of this session.

We have made a lot of progress. But it is an on-going challenge which is never fully met. The life span is increasing every year, medical science is doing miracles with the aged.

According to some experts, many citizens may be able to live to 100 in another decade or two. The needs will change, and we must be ready to find new solutions, new opportunities for all senior citizens.

Meanwhile, let me congratulate you here for your outstanding success in creating this new nursing home. It will be of great benefit to many citizens and a source of pride for the whole area.

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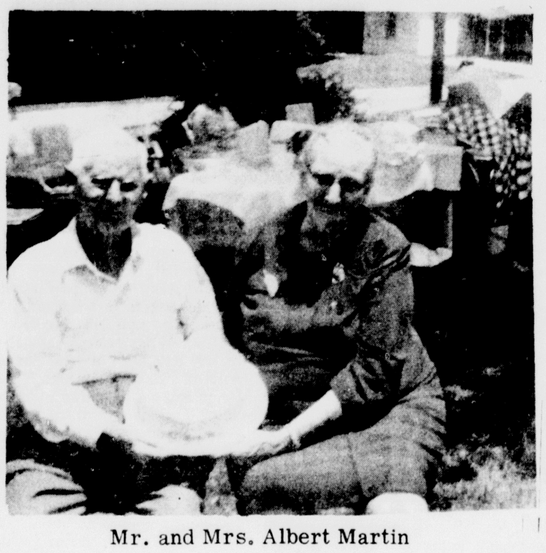

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin

Albert Martins Celebrate 60th Wedding Anniversary

BLOOMFIELD -- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday with a dinner at their home.

They were married June 24, 1906, in Bloomfield. Mrs. Martin is the former Miss Edith Moore. The couple has one son, Emory Martin of Sikeston; two daughters, Eva Eskew of Dexter and Wanda Ross of Detroit, Mich.; 12 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Guests for the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Cosby Moore, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Moore and Mrs. Hattie Moore of Sikeston, Mrs. Martha Edwards of Sikeston; Mrs. Ada Hankins, Mrs. Eva Mooney, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Robinson, all of Bloomfield; the Rev. Kindred of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Curtie Eskew and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Thompson, Emory Martin and Tony Carl of Sikeston.

Friends and relatives attended the open house in the afternoon. Six members of the 1906 wedding party were present.

Curry Lamb, Serve Easily On Noodles

What's a hot entree that's especially delicious in tropical countries? The answer is curry.

Lamb and curry powder are flavor compatibles. Both go well with the noodles which are designated in the recipe.

Often lamb breast is cut into pieces or riblets to make curry, but it's easier to use boneless cubes of the meat for this entree, advises Reba Staggs, meat expert.

Lamb Curry With Noodles

2 pounds boneless lamb, cut in 1-inch cubes
2 tablespoons lard or drippings
½ cup chopped onion
¼ cup flour
2 cups water
1½ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon curry powder
1 cup chopped apple
½ cup chopped celery
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon salt
2 quarts boiling water
1 package (8 ounces) broad noodles

Brown lamb in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Add onion and cook 5 minutes. Add flour, stirring until smooth. Gradually add 2 cups water. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add salt, curry powder, apple, celery and Worcestershire sauce. Cover tightly and cook slowly 1½ to 2 hours. Cook noodles according to package directions. Drain thoroughly and rinse with hot water. Serve curried lamb over noodles. 6 servings.

"Where can I get some covering for my settee?" inquired a plump shopper.

"Try the lingerie department; large size section," said the clerk.

---W. J. Krunosky

OTASCO

SUMMER SAVINGS!
48th Anniversary SALE

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• More Webbing for Extra Wear and Extra Comfort
• Weatherproof Sturdy Aluminum Tubing

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COOL MOLDED PLASTIC ARM RESTS
CHAIR
3.44
LEG STABILIZERS
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CHILDRENS' SIZES
Folding Aluminum Chair (60-215-4) . . . 2.97
4-Position Chaise (60-215-8) 4.49
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Web Kit
Sale Price 33¢
Repair worn summer furniture. Choice of colors. (60-216-1-2)

Spout Jug
Sale Price 74¢
Lightweight Vacuorl. Handy pour spout. 1-gal. (60-155-6)

Inflatable Air Mattress
1.25 a week
Sale Price 1.18
66-inches long
For swimming, picnics or sunbathing. (63-490)
Mattress with Pump. (63-490-5) 3.14

ZEBCO SPECIAL Terrific Value
All For 6.99
Zebco 204 reel, 6-ft. rod, 4 assorted lures and tackle box with cantilever tray.
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All For 77¢
9-ft. cane pole, case and accessories. (62-110-7)

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Both For 1.66
10-qt. 2-pc. floater.
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Keep Insects Off
Reg. 98¢ 79¢
Johnson's famous aerosol repellent. (46-154)

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BURN ANY GASOLINE

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Perfect for the sportsman or camper. Use any gas. Burns with even heat & brighter light.
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Folds compactly. 2-burners with fuel tank. (60-346-1)
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No assembling! Just open carton and fill with water. Permanently attached liner. Flexible steel wall. Holds 135 gallons. (63-475-2)
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Open carton
Fill it up

STEEL WALL POOL
Large 8-foot pool with vinyl reinforced coping. Holds 630 gallons. (63-476)
13.99

Inflatable Two-Ring Pool
For the little ones. Decorated bottom. 52". (63-473-6)
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3-Ring Pool
68" tapered design. (63-474-2)
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Dab Plastic Pool Repair Kit . . . 47¢

SWIM RINGS
44¢
Decorated ring, swan or Indian canoe style. (63-463, -4, -6, -8)

BEACH BALL
Sale Price 33¢
Fun in the water or out. Colored panels. (63-465-4)

SWIM FINS
Sale Price 1.14
White rubber. Fits up to size 4 shoe. (63-462-7)

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Tinted Panoramic Lens. (63-461-4)
Only 1.19

James Bond "007" Fins. Fit up to size 4. (63-460-2) 2.22
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JUNE 30 thru JULY 2, 1966
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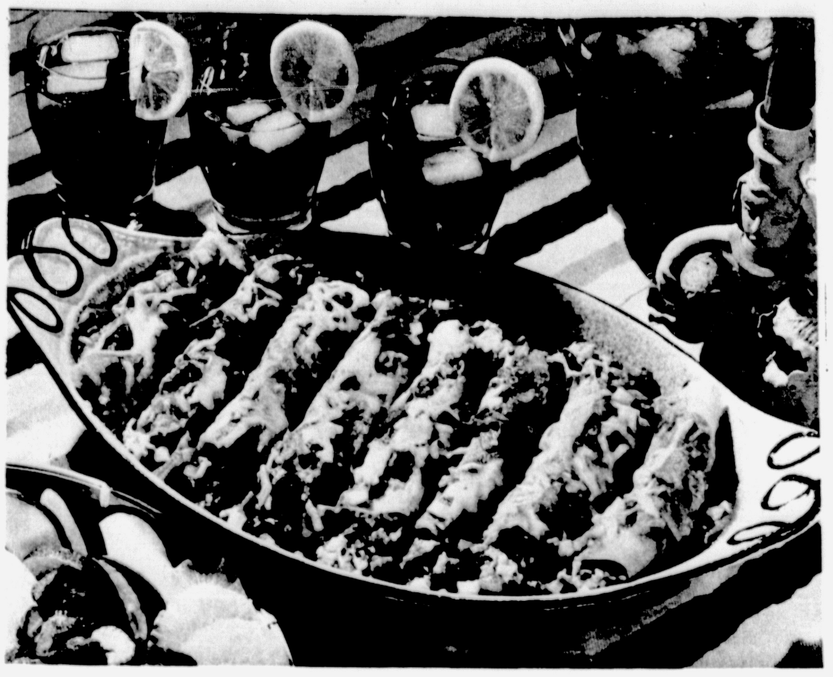

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1 (2 1/4 oz.) can sliced ripe olives
1 1/2 c. cottage cheese
1 doz. corn tortillas
Pure vegetable oil
1 (4 oz.) can green chiles, seeds removed, chopped
1 large onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
2 tblsp. pure vegetable oil
2 (8 oz.) cans tomato sauce
1 tsp. oregano
1 tsp. salt
Shredded Jack or Mozzarella cheese

Combine turkey, 1 1/2 cups shredded cheese, olives and cottage cheese. Fry tortillas in oil just until limp. Fill each tortilla with about 1/3 c. turkey mixture, roll up and place in shallow baking dish in single layer, seam side down. Saute chopped chiles, onion and garlic in 2 tblsp. oil. Add tomato sauce, oregano and salt. Simmer 5 minutes. Pour over enchiladas. Sprinkle with more shredded cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

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"As a member of the Senate Special Committee on Aging," he said, "I have heard testimony that 'just one or two mornings of work a week' can completely change a pensioner's view of life -- there is still chance to be needed and useful."

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Senator Long said "In the last few years, this nation has begun to make progress in an effort to meet the needs of our elderly citizens." He cited the following achievements:

--In 1961, "we passed the Community Health Services and Facilities Act which launched a greatly increased out-of-hospital care program."

--In 1962, "we passed the Senior Citizens Housing Act which recognized for the first time the urgent housing needs of senior citizens in rural areas as well as urban areas," Sen. Long said.

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I am pleased to report that in the last few years, this nation has begun to make progress in an effort to meet the needs of our elderly citizens. One of my first assignments when I came to the U. S. Senate was to hold a series of public hearings on the problems of the aged. My subcommittee went to many different areas asking many questions.

Here are some of the things we found.

The proportion of aged citizens with illness, frequent injury, and chronic disease -- heart disease, arthritis -- is more than twice as high as for those under 65. The average income of our elderly was what today we would call below poverty. The lower the income bracket for these people, the deeper their health problems. Many could not afford the medical treatment they needed. Seventy percent did not have the health insurance they needed. There were not enough good nursing homes, not enough hospital beds, not enough home services to reach over 17 million senior men and women. There were over 900,000 citizens 85 and over -- an amazing 900 percent higher than the amount 85 and over back in 1920. Many were widows who had extremely inadequate financial support. Most could not afford to live in the decent kind of surroundings they deserved.

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Meanwhile, let me congratulate you here for your outstanding success in creating this new nursing home. It will be of great benefit to many citizens and a source of pride for the whole area.

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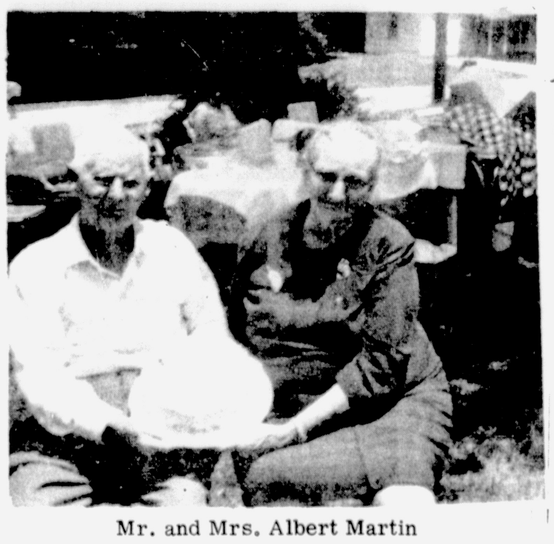

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin

Albert Martins Celebrate 60th Wedding Anniversary

BLOOMFIELD -- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday with a dinner at their home.

They were married June 24, 1906, in Bloomfield. Mrs. Martin is the former Miss Edith Moore. The couple has one son, Emory Martin of Sikeston; two daughters, Eva Eskew of Dexter and Wanda Ross of Detroit, Mich.; 12 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Guests for the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Cosby Moore, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Moore and Mrs. Hattie Moore of Sikeston, Mrs. Martha Edwards of Sikeston; Mrs. Ada Hankins, Mrs. Eva Mooney, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Robinson, all of Bloomfield; the Rev. Kindred of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Curtie Eskew and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Thompson, Emory Martin and Tony Carl of Sikeston.

Friends and relatives attended the open house in the afternoon. Six members of the 1906 wedding party were present.

Curry Lamb, Serve Easily On Noodles

What's a hot entree that's especially delicious in tropical countries? The answer is curry.

Lamb and curry powder are flavor compatibles. Both go well with the noodles which are designated in the recipe.

Often lamb breast is cut into pieces or riblets to make curry, but it's easier to use boneless cubes of the meat for this entree, advises Reba Staggs, meat expert.

Lamb Curry With Noodles

2 pounds boneless lamb, cut in 1-inch cubes
2 tablespoons lard or drippings
½ cup chopped onion
¼ cup flour
2 cups water
1½ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon curry powder
1 cup chopped apple
½ cup chopped celery
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon salt
2 quarts boiling water
1 package (8 ounces) broad noodles

Brown lamb in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Add onion and cook 5 minutes. Add flour, stirring until smooth. Gradually add 2 cups water. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add salt, curry powder, apple, celery and Worcestershire sauce. Cover tightly and cook slowly 1½ to 2 hours. Cook noodles according to package directions. Drain thoroughly and rinse with hot water. Serve curried lamb over noodles. 6 servings.

"Where can I get some covering for my settee?" inquired a plump shopper.

"Try the lingerie department; large size section," said the clerk.

---W. J. Krunosky

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Folding Aluminum Chair (60-215-4) . . 2.97
4-Position Chaise (60-215-8) 4.49

FOLDING CHAISE 5-position adjustable back.

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66-inches long
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James Bond "007" Snorkle Mask. (63-460-1) 2.22

JUNE 30 thru JULY 2, 1966
FREE PARKING IN REAR FOR CUSTOMERS

SKILLET CHICKEN with corn wins praise every time it's served -- for many reasons: It's easy, economical, colorful, can be partially prepared ahead of time, and above all --is delicious eating. Canned tomato sauce with cheese is the ingredient that adds dash and flair.

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1/2 tsp. sage
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Sprinkle chicken pieces with salt, pepper and sage. Brown in oil in skillet. Add onions and saute lightly. Add corn and tomato sauce with cheese. Sprinkle with parsley. Cover and simmer 45 minutes or until chicken is done. Makes 4 servings.

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Announcing

Reverend J. Harmon Holt has been appointed to serve as pastor of Wesley Methodist church and Matthews. He will preach every Sunday at Wesley and one Sunday a month at Matthews.

Rev. Holt served for 23 years in the North Arkansas Conference before coming to the Missouri East Conference. He was previously assigned to the New Madrid and Kewanee area before coming to Sikeston.

Batman Raises $1,000 for Dining With 8-Year-Old

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

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I don't recall the individual who made that ridiculous statement about "life begins at 40" -- but I do know one thing for sure, for some of us its all to pieces at 30, (and I'm not even quite there yet.) Remember my poor tale of woe about my broken toe? (That rhymes beautifully! If I could just think of two more lines to put with those, and make up a very monotonous tune, I'd probably have a million dollar record with the teenage set.) Well, guess what happened to me this week! I'm fast turning into the doctor's best buddy. Decided this Sunday, I'd help a friend in need, (I knew that good Samaritan bit was for the birds, and between this and ADC, I think its definitely been proven), who was depressed about her decorating arrangement and straight away, I moved every stick of furniture in her house with the exception of her children's rooms. The effect was tre's chic and tre's disastrous in two ways. First, it reminded me that I needed to do a little closet, drawer, and kitchen cabinet cleaning which I got up promptly on Monday, and began, and secondly, I just as promptly on Monday, began getting this terrific pain in my right shoulder socket, and oh brother, by Tuesday, I was in bed with bursitis. Now I ask you is that justice?? Want to know something else, Lee is supposed to break out with chicken pox tomorrow. Guess then I will have that new matched set effect, as Brete still resembles a rather worn patchwork quilt.

Got to quit now, my arm is killing me. Going to run take one of those tan pills and sink off into oblivion. My neighbor had red ones--do you think I should feel discriminated against? I'd picket, but my arm hurts too badly to hold up the sign -- so down with an ugly tan one and off to the land of Nod.

Whoops! Not yet, as I am so ill and its so hot, I think everyone should bring me a good lemon pie, and this one of Marie Nunnelee's is tops. Just open the icebox door and set it in -- please don't disturb the patient!!

LEMON PIE

Make 9" pie shell and bake.
5 tablespoons of cornstach
2 cups water
1 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 egg yolks
2 tablespoons butter
5 tablespoons lemon juice
2 teaspoons lemon rind

Mix the cornstarch with 1/2 cup cold water in the top of a double boiler. Add sugar, salt and the remainder of water and stir constantly until it boils. Cook low for ten minutes, stirring constantly. Pour hot mixture over beaten egg yolks. Return to top of boiler and cook for 2 more minutes. Remove. Add butter, juice and rind. Cool slightly. Beat 3 egg whites with 6 tablespoons sugar. Fold into other mixture. Pour in pie shell and keep in icebox. If you wish to decorate for a party, save out several tablespoons of lemon mixture and when it has partly set, drop onto top of pie in mounds. Top each mound with pinches of coconut.

The planter in my son's room is one of his outgrown plastic toy trucks. I planted a vine in the deep bin on the back, and my son is pleased with the results.

---Ione Baker

MEANS TO AN END

There's one thing we'd like to say to suffers of chronic anxiety, "Drop dread!"

---S. S. Biddle

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Lightweight, compact. Sound out front. Disappearing handle. (85-615-5)

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• 10 Transistors
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SAVE 31.95
18,200 btu CAPACITY $238
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COFFEE CORNER by Cherie

I don't recall the individual who made that ridiculous statement about "life begins at 40" -- but I do know one thing for sure, for some of us its all to pieces at 30, (and I'm not even quite there yet.) Remember my poor tale of woe about my broken toe? (That rhymes beautifully! If I could just think of two more lines to put with those, and make up a very monotonous tune, I'd probably have a million dollar record with the teenage set.) Well, guess what happened to me this week! I'm fast turning into the doctor's best buddy. Decided this Sunday, I'd help a friend in need, (I knew that good Samaritan bit was for the birds, and between this and ADC, I think its definitely been proven), who was depressed about her decorating arrangement and straight away, I moved every stick of furniture in her house with the exception of her children's rooms. The effect was tre's chic and tre's disastrous in two ways. First, it reminded me that I needed to do a little closet, drawer, and kitchen cabinet cleaning which I got up promptly on Monday, and began, and secondly, I just as promptly on Monday, began getting this terrific pain in my right shoulder socket, and oh brother, by Tuesday, I was in bed with bursitis. Now I ask you is that justice?? Want to know something else, Lee is supposed to break out with chicken pox tomorrow. Guess then I will have that new matched set effect, as Brete still resembles a rather worn patchwork quilt.

Got to quit now, my arm is killing me. Going to run take one of those tan pills and sink off into oblivion. My neighbor had red ones--do you think I should feel discriminated against? I'd picket, but my arm hurts too badly to hold up the sign -- so down with an ugly tan one and off to the land of Nod.

Whoops! Not yet, as I am so ill and its so hot, I think everyone should bring me a good lemon pie, and this one of Marie Nunnelee's is tops. Just open the icebox door and set it in -- please don't disturb the patient!!

LEMON PIE

Make 9" pie shell and bake.
5 tablespoons of cornstach
2 cups water
1 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 egg yolks
2 tablespoons butter
5 tablespoons lemon juice
2 teaspoons lemon rind

Mix the cornstarch with 1/2 cup cold water in the top of a double boiler. Add sugar, salt and the remainder of water and stir constantly until it boils. Cook low for ten minutes, stirring constantly. Pour hot mixture over beaten egg yolks. Return to top of boiler and cook for 2 more minutes. Remove. Add butter, juice and rind. Cool slightly. Beat 3 egg whites with 6 tablespoons sugar. Fold into other mixture. Pour in pie shell and keep in icebox. If you wish to decorate for a party, save out several tablespoons of lemon mixture and when it has partly set, drop onto top of pie in mounds. Top each mound with pinches of coconut.

The planter in my son's room is one of his outgrown plastic toy trucks. I planted a vine in the deep bin on the back, and my son is pleased with the results.

---Ione Baker

MEANS TO AN END

There's one thing we'd like to say to suffers of chronic anxiety, "Drop dread!"

---S. S. Biddle

Announcing

Reverend J. Harmon Holt has been appointed to serve as pastor of Wesley Methodist church and Matthews. He will preach every Sunday at Wesley and one Sunday a month at Matthews.

Rev. Holt served for 23 years in the North Arkansas Conference before coming to the Missouri East Conference. He was previously assigned to the New Madrid and Kewanee area before coming to Sikeston.

Quality Hi-Speed
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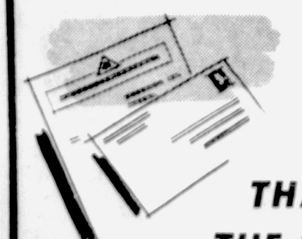

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Rustproof Cabinet
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Permanent Filter

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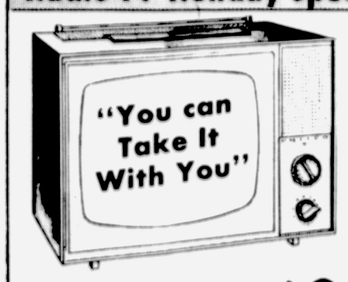
★ 115-volt, high-capacity cooling! 89-333

Radio-TV Holiday Specials



PHILCO Portable TV $99
Lightweight, compact. Sound out front. Disappearing handle. (85-615-5)

7-Transistor Car Radio
Sale Price 22.88
Fits most any car. Under-dash mounting. Push-pull control. (85-288)

AM-FM Radio (85-273-7)
• 10 Transistors
Sale Price 16.88

Purse or Pocket Radio
• 7 Transistors (85-230)
4.98

SAVE 31.95
18,200 btu CAPACITY $238
★ 9-position automatic thermostat! 89-336

SAVE 31.95
25,000 btu CAPACITY $298
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Flying Saucer Convention Produces Strange Stories

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By WARREN C. SOKOLIS

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Mo. -- Conventions are a commonplace phenomenon in the American way of life. Every day hundreds of Americans pack up their suitcases and take off for convention cities to discuss buisness, enjoy leisurely life and cherchez la femme.

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Topics of conversation, ranged from spotting of flying saucers to claims of actual space travel by the conventioners.

Buck Nelson, host of the convention, claims to have traveled to Mars, Venus and the Moon via spacecraft. He has even written a pamphlet - size mimeographed book on the subject (the book was on sale at the convention for $1.25)

The convention used to draw large crowds -- at one time 2,000 persons attended the parley -- but in recent years only the hard - core believers in outer space visitors have returned to tell and retell fantastic stories with utopian overtones that are reminiscent of the many other utopian philosophies and religions that have evolved within groups for whom living conditions on earth were unpleasant.

Leading the programs of the three - day conclave were five persons, Nelson; Mrs. Fanny Lowery, Clarkston, Mich.; James L. Hill, Seymour; John W. Dean, Huthcinson, Kans., and Harry Fleenor, Topeka, Kans.

Nelson, in his late 60's, lives alone on the Ozark ranch. Part of his ranch is set aside especially for the annual event, with shanties for concession stands and guest housing, wooden boards stretched across tree stumps for spectators to sit and a speaker's platform.

Despite the heavy mosquito gusts of wind that churned up unpleasant - tasting dust, the ranch setting provided a serene setting for this most unusual event.

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The spacemen -- who come from many planets throughout the universe -- have come to teach our "primitive" society how to live correctly. Because earth dwellers are continually involved in wars and detonate nuclear explosions, they are endangering the existence of this galaxy, Hill said.

Before permitting earth-dwellers to do this, the spacemen will destroy this planet, Hill added.

In his book, "My Trip to Mars, the Moon and Venus," Nelson said spacemen showed him the 12 laws of God on Venus, laws that all dwellers on other planets live by and laws which must be followed by earthmen if this planet is to remain intact. They are similar to the 12 Commandments of the Judeo - Christian tradition:

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4. Let your light shine before men, and all will see your good works, and it will be an honor to you and your Maker God.
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8. No other God shall be before thee.
9. Do not take the name of God in vain.
10. Honor your father and mother.
11. Your body is God's, do not misuse it in any way. Do not drink or eat anything that is not food. Use nothing to harm the body either inside or outside. Wear nothing on the body that harms it or is of no use. God made our body and is it not good?
12. God made the heaven and the earth and we must give Him thanks for what He gives us.

What are the spacemen like? According to Hill, they are quite friendly chaps -- about eight feet tall -- who wear coveralls.

Many of them reach the ripe old age of 25 million years old. One conventioner claimed he asked a beautiful spacegirl for a date and was quite surprised when told him she was 168 years old.

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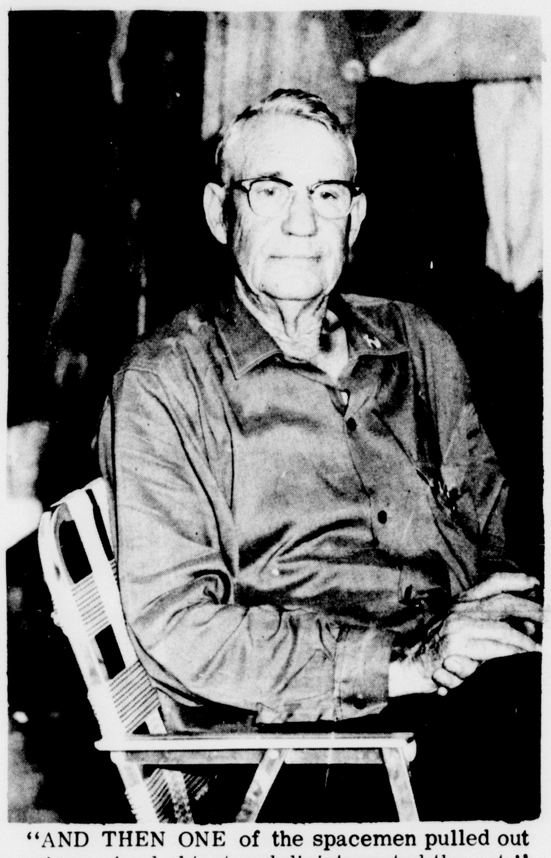

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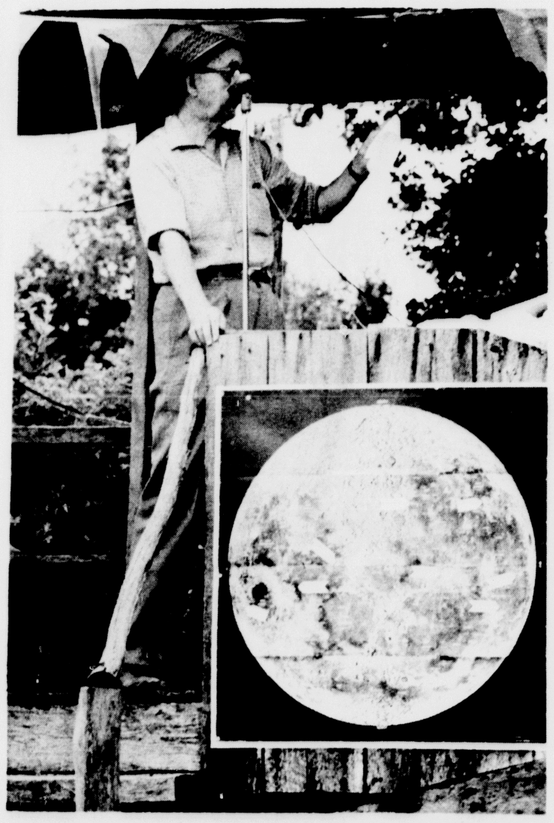

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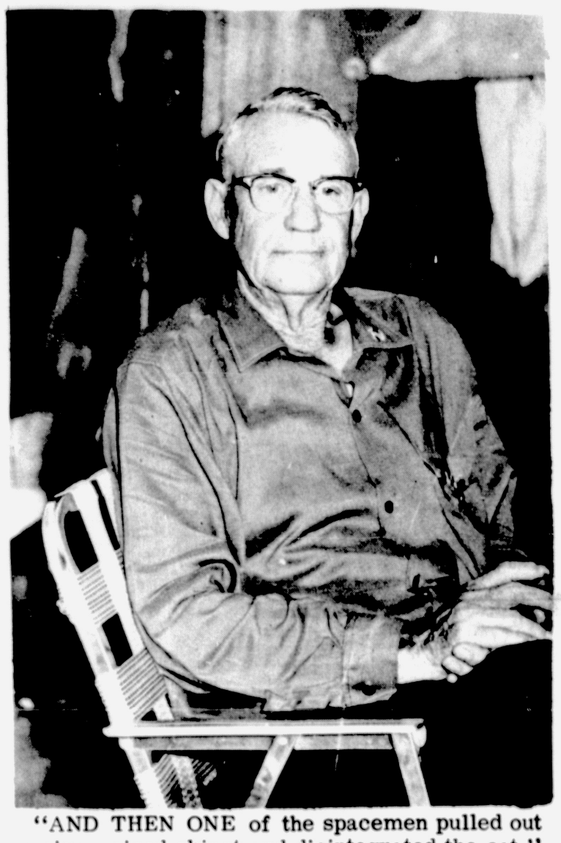

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Mrs. Herb Freeman and Mark are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Leonberger. They are enroute to join Mr. Freeman, who is with the U. S. Marine Corps, stationed in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baskin entertained with a family dinner Sunday for his daughter, Mrs. Jack Twomey of Pittsburgh, Pa. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Encil Knight, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Buchanan, Rev. and Mrs. P. W. Fischer, Miss Opal Baskin, Jack Baskin and Mrs. Gertie Nolan.

Bill Morgan and daughter, Marva, and Kay Holmes of Memphis, attended the Cardinal - Phillies game in St. Louis Sunday. They enjoyed an excursion aboard the Admiral River Boat Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Gardner were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Pitney in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Dennington and children of Topeka, Kans., visited their parents, Orville Dennington and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edge last weekend.

Mr. Jesse Brown was honored on Father's Day with a family reunion at the Dexter Park. Attending were Mrs. Mildred Tippens, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Millington, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Millington, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Fowler and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miller; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brown, all of Dexter; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Coffey and Cindy of Parma, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Swinger of Kennett, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown of Dudley.

St. Louis County Names Collector

ST. LOUIS AP-George Leachman, a Ballwin, Mo. insurance-man was named Monday as St. Louis County Collector, succeeding the late James Bell.

County Revenue Director Elmer Smith selected Leachman, 43, from a list of three applicants given him by the Civil Service Commission.

Leachman, operations manager of an insurance company the last three years, will take over the collector's position July 25.

Woolworth, Gateway Discuss Merger

KANSAS CITY AP-Gateway Sporting Goods Co. and F. W. Woolworth Co. disclosed Tuesday they have reached an agreement in principle which could lead to merger of the firms.

A proposal that Woolworth pay Gateway $14,700,000 cash for all its assets is subject to approval by directors of the two companies and stockholders of Gateway.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

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TERMINIX Authorized Representative NATIONWIDE TERMITE AND PEST CONTROL

mode o'day Gala Opening

THURSDAY, JUNE 30th - 9:00 A.M.

A Bright New MODE O'DAY Shop...

Presenting exclusive California-designed apparel and accessories for June's beautiful brides—proud graduates—happy travelers—at remarkably low prices with the added convenience of MODE O'DAY's no-cost layaway plan!

Permanent press white slip with shadow panel in dacron polyester and cotton, 32/44. Half-slip, 1.99

2.99

The dreamy sleep shift splashed with pastel blossoms, of cool polyester/nylon/cotton. S/M/L

2.99

Coffee coat of permanent press cotton, blooming with petite pastel rosebuds. S/M/L/XL

4.99

1.

2.

COOL VALUES

1. Wiltless, weightless and simply tailored in travel-proof arnel triacetate jersey . . . marvelous colors. 14/20

2. Expect a high interest rate on our white-collared wonder of light-as-air cotton in cool dark checks. 12/18

each **6.99**

SPECIAL!
SHELL SWEATERS
Little shells with big impact . . . in soft, easy care orlon acrylic. Great in socko colors! 34/40

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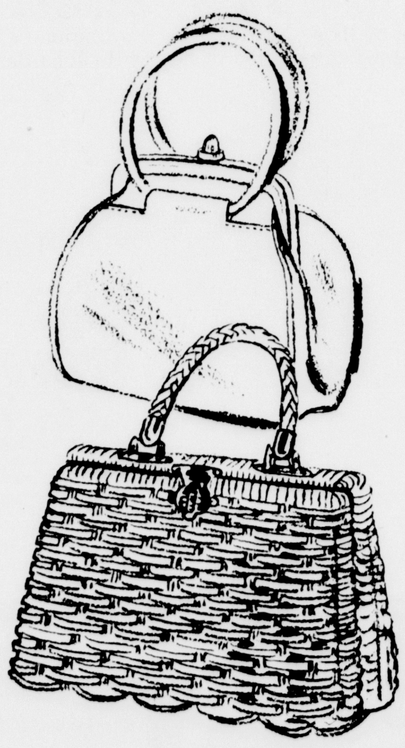

FASHION ***HANDBAGS***
Snap with smartness . . . look precisely right with the new fashions. See fresh colors and shapings to wear through spring.

2.99

SPECIALS

LOVABLE STRAPLESS BRA
White foam padded bra with undercup wiring, lastex back. 32A/38C

1.59

HOSIERY SPECIAL!
Seamless nylons, first quality, run-resistant micro-mesh. Beautifully sheer, stock up now!

2 pair

1.00

3.

4.

3. Flare-skirted cooler buttons in back from bodice to hem, takes to machine washing and drying in a breeze! 7/14

3.99

4. Two parts cool comfort . . . two parts wrinkle-free avril rayon/acetate . . . totally good looking! Luscious colors! 14½/24½

8.99

FREE ROSES

FREE BALLOONS FOR YOUNGSTERS!

REGISTER FOR A FREE WARDROBE!

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

MRS. HERMAN MAYS, OWNER & OPERATOR

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Mrs. Herb Freeman and Mark are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Leonberger. They are enroute to join Mr. Freeman, who is with the U. S. Marine Corps, stationed in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baskin entertained with a family dinner Sunday for his daughter, Mrs. Jack Twomey of Pittsburgh, Pa. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Encil Knight, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Buchanan, Rev. and Mrs. P. W. Fischer, Miss Opal Baskin, Jack Baskin and Mrs. Gertie Nolan.

Bill Morgan and daughter, Marva, and Kay Holmes of Memphis, attended the Cardinal-Phillies game in St. Louis Sunday. They enjoyed an excursion aboard the Admiral River Boat Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Gardner were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Pitney in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Dennington and children of Topeka, Kans., visited their parents, Orville Dennington and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edge last weekend.

Mr. Jesse Brown was honored on Father's Day with a family reunion at the Dexter Park. Attending were Mrs. Mildred Tippens, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Millington, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Millington, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Fowler and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miller; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brown, all of Dexter; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Coffey and Cindy of Parma, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Swinger of Kennett, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown of Dudley.

St. Louis County Names Collector

ST. LOUIS AP-George Leachman, a Ballwin, Mo. insurance-man was named Monday as St. Louis County Collector, succeeding the late James Bell.

County Revenue Director Elmer Smith selected Leachman, 43, from a list of three applicants given him by the Civil Service Commission.

Leachman, operations manager of an insurance company the last three years, will take over the collector's position July 25.

Woolworth, Gateway Discuss Merger

KANSAS CITY AP-Gateway Sporting Goods Co. and F. W. Woolworth Co. disclosed Tuesday they have reached an agreement in principle which could lead to merger of the firms.

A proposal that Woolworth pay Gateway $14,700,000 cash for all its assets is subject to approval by directors of the two companies and stockholders of Gateway.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Rid your home of pests this easyway

Phone for free inspection

BRUCE-TERMINIX CO.

GR 1-2455

TERMINIX Authorized Representative NATIONWIDE TERMITE AND PEST CONTROL

mode o'day Gala Opening

THURSDAY, JUNE 30th - 9:00 A.M.

A Bright New MODE O'DAY Shop...

Presenting exclusive California-designed apparel and accessories for June's beautiful brides—proud graduates—happy travelers—at remarkably low prices with the added convenience of MODE O'DAY's no-cost layaway plan!

Permanent press white slip with shadow panel in dacron polyester and cotton, 32/44. Half-slip, 1.99

2.99

The dreamy sleep shift splashed with pastel blossoms, of cool polyester/nylon/cotton. S/M/L

2.99

Coffee coat of permanent press cotton, blooming with petite pastel rosebuds. S/M/L/XL

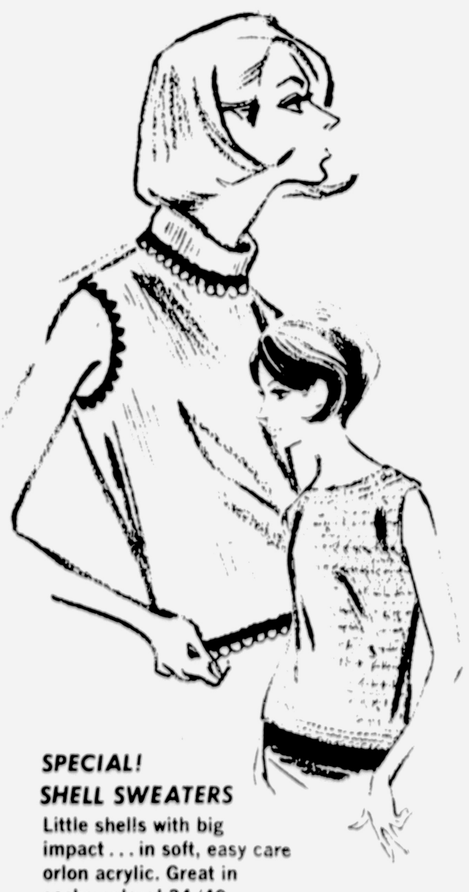
4.99

COOL VALUES

1. Wiltless, weightless and simply tailored in travel-proof arnel triacetate jersey . . . marvelous colors. 14/20

2. Expect a high interest rate on our white-collared wonder of light-as-air cotton in cool dark checks. 12/18

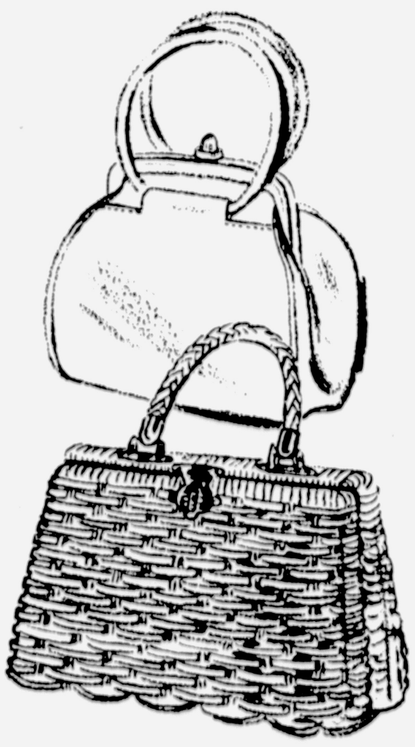
each **6.99**



SPECIAL!
SHELL SWEATERS

Little shells with big impact . . . in soft, easy care orlon acrylic. Great in socko colors! 34/40

2.99



FASHION *HANDBAGS*

Snap with smartness . . . look precisely right with the new fashions. See fresh colors and shapings to wear through spring.

2.99

SPECIALS

LOVABLE STRAPLESS BRA

White foam padded bra with undercup wiring, lastex back. 32A/38C

1.59

HOSIERY SPECIAL!

Seamless nylons, first quality, run-resistant micro-mesh. Beautifully sheer, stock up now!

2 pair

1.00

3. Flare-skirted cooler buttons in back from bodice to hem, takes to machine washing and drying in a breeze! 7/14

3.99

4. Two parts cool comfort . . . two parts wrinkle-free avril rayon/acetate . . . totally good looking! Luscious colors! 14½/24½

8.99

FREE ROSES

FREE BALLOONS FOR YOUNGSTERS!

REGISTER FOR A FREE WARDROBE!

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

MRS. HERMAN MAYS, OWNER & OPERATOR

SPECIALIST FOURTH Class David M. Price in the Army National Guard is shown receiving the outstanding military achievement medallion from Michael Pulitzer, St. Louis Post Dispatch News Editor.

Price Named As Outstanding Guardsman

Lt. General Charles G. Dodge, Commanding General of the Fifth Army, praised the Army National Guard and Army Reserve as "Vital to the strength of the Nation."

Gen. Dodge was principal speaker at the presentation of outstanding military achievement awards to 35 Missouri National Guardsmen and 24 Army Reservists at Soldier Memorial. Major Gen. Robert H. Adams, Commander of the XI Army and Joseph F. Holland, special assistant to the publiser of the Post-Dispatch also spoke.

The program was established by the Post-Dispatch in 1959. Gold medallions engraved with the winner's names were presented to the winners. Each reserve and guard unit in Missouri may nominate two soldiers for the awards. One from the ranks of private through specialist fourth class and the other from the ranks of specialist fifth class through sergeant major.

Selection boards of officers interview candidates and review their records. Criteria for selection include: character, leadership ability, judgement, efficiency, reliability, initiative, professional knowledge, appearance, military courtesy, attitude, loyalty, enthusiasm, instructional ability and citizenship qualities.

In addition, each man must be qualified in his military occupation speciality and must have attended 95 per cent of his unit's weekly training program. He must have attended summer field training sessions and be qualified as a sharpshooter.

Programs Developed to Interest Physicians in Rural Practice

COLORADO SPRINGS -- Has medical specialization placed the family physicians in the same category as the horse and buggy?

The answer supplied by two medical educators during the American Medical Association's Nineteenth National Conference on Rural Health was a resounding no.

Indeed, the opposite is ture, according to Fay Smith, M. D., Professor of General Practice at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine and Jesse D. Rising, M. D., Chairman of the Department of Postgraduate Medical Education at the University of Kansas School of Medicine. We need more and better family physicians than ever before--especially outside metropolitan complexes.

Unlike earlier physicians, who had to rely heavily on reassurance and mental comfort for the relief of his patients, the modern family physician must have scientific knowledge to apply to disease, Dr. Smith explained. Still relying solely on the great technological advances of modern medicine is not enough either. "Sympathetic understanding may very well be the one factor we must add to our scientific armamentarium to effect a cure," he continued.

"This admixture of modern technical training and basic insight into the problems of the entire family becomes the specialty of the family physician."

How to produce such physicians is the challenge faced today by medical schools.

One method, employed at both the University of Kansas and the University of Nebraska, is a preceptorship program. This is a system in which senior medical students work with and under the guidance of a physician in private practice, usually in a small community.

Something similar to a preceptorship was probably used by Hippocrates to teach physicians of his day. And with considerable updating, the system is proving effective in meeting the needs of modern physician training, Drs. Smith and Rising agreed.

"The really important aspects of the preceptorship involves things that are unavailable in the setting of the medical school or medical center hospital," explained Dr. Rising.

"To us it seems exceedingly important for students to have an opportunity to work with a representative cross section of patients in their normal environment, in their family relationships, in their occupational milieu, in the society of which they are a part.

"Another major objective of our preceptorship program is to give students an opportunity to participate in the medical way of life . . . .The students have, during this period, an opportunity not only to share the preceptor's professional life, but also to participate in his social and civic life and to understand his responsibilities in these areas. He has at this time an opportunity to comtemplate medicine as a unity--as a way of life--and to see himself and his patients as a part of society."

Preceptorships, according to Dr. Rising, are not only of benefit to students planning family practice in rural areas. "It is our faculty's position that the preceptorship is particularly important for men who are definitely headed toward research and academic medicine because this will be their one opportunity to be physicians and to see where their research and teaching leads," he said. "For the student definitely aspiring to specialty practice it is also of high importance, offering him his sole opporutnity to be a broad spectrum physician--to see the big picture."

In conbination with a preceptorship program, the University of Nebraska also is planning family practice clinics to "decelerate the trend to the specialties and interest our students in family practice," Dr. Smith said.

At these clinics, medical students would have more opportunity to work in the area of family medical problems. "In addition," Dr. Smith continued, "we are planning an active outpatient or home visit service. We feel the experience of seeing the patient is his home environment is very valuable to the student."

Other programs at the university for enhancing the practice of family medicine include continuing education through the use of closed circuit television. A pilot project, Dr. Smith said, has confirmed the efficiency of such a method of teaching. "It is our plan," he said, "to connect a number of local hospitals and then develop a network to include other cities throughout the state. We know that interest in family practice will be much higher when our physicians find they can gain the latest knowledge by such methods."

Another speaker, Norman Davis, Director of Medical Programs for the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, described the AMA-Sears "Community Medical Assistance Program" for establishing community health centers.

The program, Davis explained, is designed to "overcome the obstacles facing rural America in their efforts to obtain a doctor." One of the major obstacles, he noted, is the lack of facilities for physicians.

To provide such facilities as a lure for physicians, communities that need and can support local medical services are encouraged to construct a medical treatment unit complete with examination rooms, x-ray facilities and laboratories.

Financing is handled by a community non-profit corporation which then rents or sells the facility to a physician selected by the community. The foundation assists in organizing the corporation and supplying material for fund raising; also, once a doctor has been obtained, the foundation provides a professional management consultant to work with the physician on the business side of his practice.

"Thus the Community Medical Assistance Program is a self-help program providing such services that will make a community more competitive and attractive to a dwindling number doctors," Davis said.

To date, the program has been quite successful. "In this our eighth year of operation, 126 communities have constructed or are building these medical centers. We have obtained 160 physicians for these towns in this time," he added.

Say, friend, have you cast your ballot for your "Friendliest and Most Courteous" employe. Clip the ballot appearing on Page 12, and vote right now.

WASHINGTON AP -- A construction permit to Donze Enterprises for an FM radio station at Ste. Genevieve, Mo., was approved Monday by the Communications Commission.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

STATE OF MISSOURI)
)S.S.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

In the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri at Benton, Missouri

In the estate of GEORGE SHUFFIT, Deceased, Estate No. 3062

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF GEORGE SHUFFIT, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned, on the 22nd day of July, 1966 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

IRA SHUFFIT, Executor
109 Daniel Street
Sikeston, Missouri
GRanite 1-1691

DANIEL S. NORTON, Attorney
101 North Stoddard Street
Sikeston, Missouri
GRanite 1-2715

(229-235-241-247)

Just "Peachy"

You can get more enjoyment from fresh delicious peaches, by learning to select and handle them properly, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service.

To give you a hand in this sometimes uncertain procedure, C&MS has the following tips:

When selecting peaches, remember top quality peaches should be bright in appearance and have a yellowish or creamy background color. Red color or "blush' bay be present in differing degree, depending on the variety and preharvest weather. But red color alone is not a true sign of edible quality. Peaches should be fairly firm, or firm, but not hard.

However, due to their highly perishable nature, peaches are most frequently picked in a mature-hard stage for long distance shipment. Thus they may arrive at market too firm for immediate use. A creamy or yellowish color indicates that peaches will generally mature satisfactorily, but sometimes they have been picked too soon to ripen at all. Such fruit will shrivel or become flabby, tough, rubbery, and lack in flavor. Overmature or soft peaches should be avoided, unless they are for immediate use.

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT -- Furnished upstairs apartment. Adults only. GR 1-3167. 6-24-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters of Scott County in the Democratic Primary Election on Tuesday, August 2nd, 1966:

COLLECTOR
C. E. FELKER
Sikeston, Mo.

HAROLD E. HAHN
Benton, Mo.

DENNIS HOLLAND
Lusk Chapel, Scott Co.

AUBREY MICHAEL
Benton, Mo.

RECORDER
JOHN L. BOLLINGER
Benton, Mo.

JOHNNIE GREGG
723 South Main
Sikeston, Mo.

FOR COUNTY CLERK
PHIL WALDMAN, JR.
804 Courtney Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

HENRY S. BUSSEY
117 E. Gladys
Sikeston, Mo.

FOR CIRCUIT COURT
LYNN INGRAM
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

MELVIN GLUECK
Route one
Illmo, Missouri

FOR COMMITTEEMEN
Richland Township
V. L. (RED) KIRBY
204 N. Prairie
Sikeston, Mo.

BILL LEWIS
508 Carroll
Sikeston, Mo.

CLYDE "PECK" WISDOM
103 Comstock Place
Sikeston, Mo.

FOR COMMITTEEWOMAN
Richland Township
MRS. HENRY S. BUSSEY
117 E. Gladys
Sikeston, Missouri

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
157th District
7 South Township of Scott County
TONY HECKEMEYER
916 Hawthorne
Sikeston, Mo.

District 158
Mississippi County, also Big Prairie, Hough and St. John in New Madrid County.
ROBERT L. BURKE
Charleston, Mo.

District 158
Mississippi County, also Big Prairie, Hough and St. John in New Madrid County.
DAVID ROLWING
1305 E. Commercial
Charleston, Mo.

District 159
All of New Madrid County except St. John, Big Prairie, and Hough Townships.
FRED E. "GENE" COPELAND
New Madrid, Missouri

District 156
Kelso Township in Scott Co.
MARVIN E. PROFFER
Jackson, Missouri

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
DANIEL S. NORTON
Route one
Sikeston, Missouri

FIELDING POTASHNICK
8 Cotton Trace
Sikeston, Mo.

COUNTY TREASURER
HESS PORTER
Benton, Mo.

PRESIDING JUDGE
Scott County Court
ALBERT HILLEMANN
R. F. D.
Illmo, Missouri

HARRIS D. RODGERS
Benton, Missouri

CONGRESSMAN OF THE TENTH DISTRICT
PAUL C. JONES
Kennett, Missouri

FOR RENT -- Furnished 3 room garage apartment. Utilities paid. 731 Matthews. GR 1-4061. 6-25-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 3 rooms and bath. Quite nice. Adults only. $60. per month. GR 1-4059 or GR 1-5839. 6-25-tf

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished. Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 5-24-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 room furnished apartment. Heat and water. Call GR 1-1836. 6-6-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment 3 rooms and bath. Quite nice. Adults only. $60 per month. GR 1-4059 or GR 1-5839. 6-25-tf

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished 2 bedroom brick duplex. $60.00. Call E. D. or D. E. Urban. 6-25-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT -- 3 rooms and bath, unfurnished. 211 Taylor St. GR 1-3014. 6-26-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 Room unfurnished apartment. Tile kitchen and bath with shower. 109 N. Stoddard GR 1-3250. 6-29-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT -- Redecorated 3 bedroom home. GR 1-2108. 6-29-3t

FOR RENT -- Furnished 3 room house with bath. Utilities furnished. Adults. Phone GR 1-9870. 6-28-tf

FOR RENT -- Modern 5 room house. North end location, $100.00 per month with $100.00 damage deposit. Call GR 1-1980. 6-17-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 bedroom house. Available July 1st. Call GR 1-1269, GR 1-2870. Alcorn Real Estate. 6-23-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom house. 413 Wilson St. $35.00 per month. Call Garwood Sharp, GR 1-5122. 6-9-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 Room house. Call GR 1-3119. 6-3-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 room house with bath. $45 monthly. GR 1-2131 8 to 5 p.m. 6-2-tf

FOR LEASE -- Attractive, well located 2 bedroom and den, 2 bath home. Call GR 1-4474. 6-24-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

McDougal Trailer Sales
14' alumi-craft boat; 3 hp Johnson Motor; deep freeze and wide selection of used furniture. 6-22-tf

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" by 36" 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
5-11-tf

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

SPECIAL
LOW PRICE
On "Richland Manor" mobile homes
$3,695
12' x 50', 2 bedroom, gas furnace, 30 gal. Hot water heater.
JOE GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
2 Mi. E. of Charleston
Open 7:30 to 6
Sunday afternoons 1 to 5

DOES carpet cleaning keep you singing the blues? Then Wipe Lustre is the rug cleaner to choose. Machine rental $1. per day with purchase. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 6-27-6t

FOR SALE -- 2 Wheel trailer. Call GR 1-3119. 6-17-tf

WANTED
AUTO MECHANIC
For used cars. Best of working conditions and steady job. Write or phone
BILL JAMES CHEVROLET CO.
3721 S. Grand, St. Louis, Missouri
PRospect 2-5110

FOR SALE -- Frigidaire Electric range, with full 30" oven, white porcelain finish. Call GR 1-5220. 6-28-3t

FOR SALE -- Olympic portable typewriter with case, $40.00. GR 1-0054. 6-28-3t

3 Complete rooms of furniture.
$995.00
$99.50 down & $8.22 Weekly.
Wilcoxson & Sons Furniture Co.
Sikeston, Missouri. 5-11-tf

FOR SALE -- One maple study desk. Excellent condition, $15.00. One Gibson amplifier, GR 1-3463. 6-29-3t

FOR SALE -- 1966 cabinet model New Home sewing machine. Does all fancy stitches, button holes, sews on buttons all without attachments. Cost over $300.00 new. Still under guarantee. Take over payments $7.41 monthly or pay small balance. To see machine, call GR 1-1649. 6-29-5t

FOR SALE
Used steel building. 48'x128' with 10 foot side walls. Call GR 1-2385.
Very reasonable price.

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

EXPERT PIANO
Tuning-Rebuilding-Refinishing.
Easy terms -- Free estimates.
Sikeston Piano Center
Corner E. Center & N. Ranney, GR 1-5899. 6-24-tf

SUMMER PIANO SALE
Save up to $200.00 on Baldwin. Wurlitzer and Westbrook Pianos. 25 Models and Rental Plan available on sale prices.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway.
6-13-tf

• REAL ESTATE 6

HOUSE for sale in Dexter. 2 Bedroom, complete birch kitchen. MA 4-4922 or GR 1-4212. 6-22-3t

ALABAMA
Soybean Farms
In high yield area. Good improvements, on blacktop roads.

3,000 ac.	--	2,900 cult
560 ac.	--	545 cult
440 ac.	--	420 cult
400 ac.	--	390 cult
300 ac.	--	290 cult

For more information, call Caruthersville, ED 3-1619 or 901-683-2106.

FOR SALE -- 2 Blocks north Middle school. 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, large corner lot. GR 1-1498. 6-25-6t

FARM FOR SALE -- 250 Acres. 140 Acres in Creek bottom, 100 Acres permanent pasture, 70 Acre corn base. Well fenced modern house. Extra good outbuildings. Located 9 miles from Jackson. On hard surface road. Possession Immediately. Call CI 3-3333 after 6 p.m. 5-11-tf

FOR SALE -- 2 Story brick building. 3 stores and 7 modern apartments. To close estate. Will accept sealed bids and terms if desired. T. A. Stack, 41 Washington Terrace, St. Louis 12, Mo. VO 2-2712. 6-29-6t

MEN FOR SALES
FULL OR PART TIME
We need men who can work leads -- No previous experience necessary but must have car and over age 21.
Full or part-time. Selling only -- No collecting.
Write or call: 314 SU 5-1367
N. EDERER
Guarantee Reserve Life Ins. Co.
Hospitalization - A&H - Life Dept.
202 Highway 67 South -- Box 421
Poplar Bluff, Missouri

FARM FOR SALE -- 204 Acres, 2 houses. LO 8-2949. 6-28-6t

FOR SALE -- By owner. 4 Bedroom house close to high school. 815 Greer. Call GR 1-4126. 6-15-tf

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

WANTED -- Ironings, baby sitting, washings. GR 1-9493. 6-28-9t

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

• WANTED TO RENT 8

Southwestern Bell Telephone employee needs 3 or 4 bedroom house to rent in nice neighborhood. Please contact Jim Wells, GR 1-9887 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 6-28-6t

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Used furniture. We pay cash for good used furniture. Hafer's Furniture Company. GR 1-4362. 6-2-tf

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-30-tf

• HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

HELP WANTED -- Girl 21 or over. Apply in person. Ira & Louise's Drive - In, 1805 E. Malone. 6-20-tf

HELP WANTED -- Girl over 21. Apply in person. Park-A-Lot Drive In. 6-27-tf

WANTED -- Experienced beautician. Write VB, Box 100, Sikeston, Missouri. 6-23-6t

• HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE 11a

WANTED -- Wool pressor or dress finisher. Experience preferred. One Day Cleaners, 117 W. Malone. Apply in person. 6-29-6t

• HELP WANTED MALE 12

WANTED -- Experienced farm hand. Modern home furnished. $1 per hour plus bonuses. Write GG P. O. Box 100, c-o Daily Sikeston Standard. 5-10-tf

HELP WANTED
Salesman -- 25 to 35. Must be high school graduate, have chauffeur's license or be able to pass test. Give resume of past 5 years employment. Write CIR Box 100, Sikeston, Missouri.

B. F. GOODRICH TIRE CO. Has openings for sales minded men to enter sales and credit position. All jobs offer excellent growth opportunity to management position. Good salary and bonus program, paid vacations, free life insurance and nospitalization plan and retire program, educational benefits. All expense paid 30 day training program. Contact J. E. Sodom, July 6, GR 1-4008. If after 6 p.m., El Capri Motel. 6-29-4t

HELP WANTED
Route Salesman
for newspaper route in Sikeston.
Age 12 to 14
Apply Daily Standard Office
No Phone Calls Please.

• SALESMEN 12a

ROUTE SALESMAN
Ambitions, married, sober man age 25-45; bondable and wants a position with opportuni . High school education or route background preferred. Man must have lived in Sikeston for at least past 3 years. This is an established route. Good pay and fringe benefits. If your character and references are not above the average, please do not apply. Chase-Todd Uniform Rental Service.
Apply Mr. Tiffany at
El Capri Motel
Thusday, June 30 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

General Moving and delivery. Local -- beyond local. Herschel Deal GR 1-0435 6-24-26t

ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
GR 1-2353
5-21-tf

WINDERS
Heating - Cooling
Plumbing
SERVICE
GR 1-0080

• POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

FOR SALE -- 50 Head of Hereford cows with 250 pound calves; 40 head Hereford cows with small calves; 20 head of Hereford cows. Call Benny Test, Vienna, Ill. 658-7203. 6-28-6t

• PETS 19

FOR SALE -- German Shepherd. Male, good for children, $25. with doghouse. Call GR 1-0810. 6-28-3t

FOR SALE -- Beagle pups. GR 1-4643. 6-24-5t

• NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE -- 1963 International ½ ton pick-up, $875.00. Phone GR 1-4340. 6-29-tf

• LOANS & INSURANCE 24

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

• CARDS OF THANKS 25

WE Cannot find the words to express our thanks to our many friends, neighbors and relatives who have done so much for us during the passing of our beloved husband and father.

To those who sent the beautiful flowers and the ladies from different churches who sent and served food, the pall bearers, singers and Rev. Robert Jones who spoke such comforting words. May God bless all of you in our prayer.

MRS. RHODA ROBERTS AND FAMILY 6-29-1t

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and concern during our ordeal after the auto accident. Words are inadequate to express our gratefulness for flowers, cards and prayers and the many things they did and are still doing. We can only say thanks and May God bless you all.

Rev. and Mrs. B. L. Robinson and Family 6-29-1t

• NOTICES 26

SIKESTON LODGE NO. 310
A.F. & A.M.
SPECIAL COMMUNICATION
June 30, 7:00 P.M.
Work in second degree
R. W. BOYER, W.M.

FOR SALE
1966 TORONADO
Must Sell. Leaving for Viet Nam
James F. Cooper, M. D.
Charleston, Mo.
MU 3-4173 or MU 3-6395

FOR SALE
Black Hay Beans
(Cleaned and Bagged)
$4.00 per bushel.
Call
GR 1-1853 or GR 1-2045

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Price Named As Outstanding Guardsman

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The program was established by the Post-Dispatch in 1959. Gold medallions engraved with the winner's names were presented to the winners. Each reserve and guard unit in Missouri may nominate two soldiers for the awards. One from the ranks of private through specialist fourth class and the other from the ranks of specialist fifth class through sergeant major.

Selection boards of officers interview candidates and review their records. Criteria for selection include: character, leadership ability, judgement, efficiency, reliability, initiative, professional knowledge, appearance, military courtesy, attitude, loyalty, enthusiasm, instructional ability and citizenship qualities.

In addition, each man must be qualified in his military occupation speciality and must have attended 95 per cent of his unit's weekly training program. He must have attended summer field training sessions and be qualified as a sharpshooter.

Programs Developed to Interest Physicians in Rural Practice

COLORADO SPRINGS -- Has medical specialization placed the family physicians in the same category as the horse and buggy?

The answer supplied by two medical educators during the American Medical Association's Nineteenth National Conference on Rural Health was a resounding no.

Indeed, the opposite is ture, according to Fay Smith, M. D., Professor of General Practice at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine and Jesse D. Rising, M. D., Chairman of the Department of Postgraduate Medical Education at the University of Kansas School of Medicine. We need more and better family physicians than ever before--especially outside metropolitan complexes.

Unlike earlier physicians, who had to rely heavily on reassurance and mental comfort for the relief of his patients, the modern family physician must have scientific knowledge to apply to disease, Dr. Smith explained. Still relying solely on the great technological advances of modern medicine is not enough either. "Sympathetic understanding may very well be the one factor we must add to our scientific armamentarium to effect a cure," he continued.

"This admixture of modern technical training and basic insight into the problems of the entire family becomes the specialty of the family physician."

How to produce such physicians is the challenge faced today by medical schools.

One method, employed at both the University of Kansas and the University of Nebraska, is a preceptorship program. This is a system in which senior medical students work with and under the guidance of a physician in private practice, usually in a small community.

Something similar to a preceptorship was probably used by Hippocrates to teach physicians of his day. And with considerable updating, the system is proving effective in meeting the needs of modern physician training, Drs. Smith and Rising agreed.

"The really important aspects of the preceptorship involves things that are unavailable in the setting of the medical school or medical center hospital," explained Dr. Rising.

"To us it seems exceedingly important for students to have an opportunity to work with a representative cross section of patients in their normal environment, in their family relationships, in their occupational milieu, in the society of which they are a part.

"Another major objective of our preceptorship program is to give students an opportunity to participate in the medical way of life . . . .The students have, during this period, an opportunity not only to share the preceptor's professional life, but also to participate in his social and civic life and to understand his responsibilities in these areas. He has at this time an opportunity to comtemplate medicine as a unity--as a way of life--and to see himself and his patients as a part of society."

Preceptorships, according to Dr. Rising, are not only of benefit to students planning family practice in rural areas. "It is our faculty's position that the preceptorship is particularly important for men who are definitely headed toward research and academic medicine because this will be their one opportunity to be physicians and to see where their research and teaching leads," he said. "For the student definitely aspiring to specialty practice it is also of high importance, offering him his sole opporutnity to be a broad spectrum physician--to see the big picture."

In conbination with a preceptorship program, the University of Nebraska also is planning family practice clinics to "decelerate the trend to the specialties and interest our students in family practice," Dr. Smith said.

At these clinics, medical students would have more opportunity to work in the area of family medical problems. "In addition," Dr. Smith continued, "we are planning an active outpatient or home visit service. We feel the experience of seeing the patient is his home environment is very valuable to the student."

Other programs at the university for enhancing the practice of family medicine include continuing education through the use of closed circuit television. A pilot project, Dr. Smith said, has confirmed the efficiency of such a method of teaching. "It is our plan," he said, "to connect a number of local hospitals and then develop a network to include other cities throughout the state. We know that interest in family practice will be much higher when our physicians find they can gain the latest knowledge by such methods."

Another speaker, Norman Davis, Director of Medical Programs for the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, described the AMA-Sears "Community Medical Assistance Program" for establishing community health centers.

The program, Davis explained, is designed to "overcome the obstacles facing rural America in their efforts to obtain a doctor." One of the major obstacles, he noted, is the lack of facilities for physicians.

To provide such facilities as a lure for physicians, communities that need and can support local medical services are encouraged to construct a medical treatment unit complete with examination rooms, x-ray facilities and laboratories.

Financing is handled by a community non-profit corporation which then rents or sells the facility to a physician selected by the community. The foundation assists in organizing the corporation and supplying material for fund raising; also, once a doctor has been obtained, the foundation provides a professional management consultant to work with the physician on the business side of his practice.

"Thus the Community Medical Assistance Program is a self-help program providing such services that will make a community more competitive and attractive to a dwindling number doctors," Davis said.

To date, the program has been quite successful. "In this our eighth year of operation, 126 communities have constructed or are building these medical centers. We have obtained 160 physicians for these towns in this time," he added.

Say, friend, have you cast your ballot for your "Friendliest and Most Courteous" employe. Clip the ballot appearing on Page 12, and vote right now.

WASHINGTON AP -- A construction permit to Donze Enterprises for an FM radio station at Ste. Genevieve, Mo., was approved Monday by the Communications Commission.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

STATE OF MISSOURI)
)S.S.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

In the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri at Benton, Missouri

In the estate of GEORGE SHUFFIT, Deceased, Estate No. 3062

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF GEORGE SHUFFIT, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned, on the 22nd day of July, 1966 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

IRA SHUFFIT, Executor
109 Daniel Street
Sikeston, Missouri
GRanite 1-1691

DANIEL S. NORTON, Attorney
101 North Stoddard Street
Sikeston, Missouri
GRanite 1-2715

(229-235-241-247)

Just "Peachy"

You can get more enjoyment from fresh delicious peaches, by learning to select and handle them properly, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service.

To give you a hand in this sometimes uncertain procedure, C&MS has the following tips:

When selecting peaches, remember top quality peaches should be bright in appearance and have a yellowish or creamy background color. Red color or "blush' bay be present in differing degree, depending on the variety and preharvest weather. But red color alone is not a true sign of edible quality. Peaches should be fairly firm, or firm, but not hard. However, due to their highly perishable nature, peaches are most frequently picked in a mature-hard stage for long distance shipment. Thus they may arrive at market too firm for immediate use. A creamy or yellowish color indicates that peaches will generally mature satisfactorily, but sometimes they have been picked too soon to ripen at all. Such fruit will shrivel or become flabby, tough, rubbery, and lack in flavor. Overmature or soft peaches should be avoided, unless they are for immediate use.

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT -- Furnished upstairs apartment. Adults only. GR 1-3167. 6-24-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters of Scott County in the Democratic Primary Election on Tuesday, August 2nd, 1966:

COLLECTOR
C. E. FELKER
Sikeston, Mo.

HAROLD E. HAHN
Benton, Mo.

DENNIS HOLLAND
Lusk Chapel, Scott Co.

AUBREY MICHAEL
Benton, Mo.

RECORDER
JOHN L. BOLLINGER
Benton, Mo.

JOHNNIE GREGG
723 South Main
Sikeston, Mo.

FOR COUNTY CLERK
PHIL WALDMAN, JR.
804 Courtney Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

HENRY S. BUSSEY
117 E. Gladys
Sikeston, Mo.

FOR CIRCUIT COURT
LYNN INGRAM
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

MELVIN GLUECK
Route one
Illmo, Missouri

FOR COMMITTEEMEN
Richland Township
V. L. (RED) KIRBY
204 N. Prairie
Sikeston, Mo.

BILL LEWIS
508 Carroll
Sikeston, Mo.

CLYDE "PECK" WISDOM
103 Comstock Place
Sikeston, Mo.

FOR COMMITTEEWOMAN
Richland Township
MRS. HENRY S. BUSSEY
117 E. Gladys
Sikeston, Missouri

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
157th District
7 South Township of Scott County
TONY HECKEMEYER
916 Hawthorne
Sikeston, Mo.

District 158
Mississippi County, also Big Prairie, Hough and St. John in New Madrid County.
ROBERT L. BURKE
Charleston, Mo.

District 158
Mississippi County, also Big Prairie, Hough and St. John in New Madrid County.
DAVID ROLWING
1305 E. Commercial
Charleston, Mo.

District 159
All of New Madrid County except St. John, Big Prairie, and Hough Townships.
FRED E. "GENE" COPELAND
New Madrid, Missouri

District 156
Kelso Township in Scott Co.
MARVIN E. PROFFER
Jackson, Missouri

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
DANIEL S. NORTON
Route one
Sikeston, Missouri

FIELDING POTASHNICK
8 Cotton Trace
Sikeston, Mo.

COUNTY TREASURER
HESS PORTER
Benton, Mo.

PRESIDING JUDGE
Scott County Court
ALBERT HILLEMANN
R. F. D.
Illmo, Missouri

HARRIS D. RODGERS
Benton, Missouri

CONGRESSMAN OF THE TENTH DISTRICT
PAUL C. JONES
Kennett, Missouri

FOR RENT -- Furnished 3 room garage apartment. Utilities paid. 731 Matthews. GR 1-4061. 6-25-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 3 rooms and bath. Quite nice. Adults only. $60. per month. GR 1-4059 or GR 1-5839. 6-25-tf

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished. Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 5-24-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 room furnished apartment. Heat and water. Call GR 1-1836. 6-6-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment 3 rooms and bath. Quite nice. Adults only. $60 per month. GR 1-4059 or GR 1-5839. 6-25-tf

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished 2 bedroom brick duplex. $60.00. Call E. D. or D. E. Urban. 6-25-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT -- 3 rooms and bath, unfurnished. 211 Taylor St. GR 1-3014. 6-26-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 Room unfurnished apartment. Tile kitchen and bath with shower. 109 N. Stoddard GR 1-3250. 6-29-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT -- Redecorated 3 bedroom home. GR 1-2108. 6-29-3t

FOR RENT -- Furnished 3 room house with bath. Utilities furnished. Adults. Phone GR 1-9870. 6-28-tf

FOR RENT -- Modern 5 room house. North end location, $100.00 per month with $100.00 damage deposit. Call GR 1-1980. 6-17-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 bedroom house. Available July 1st. Call GR 1-1269, GR 1-2870. Alcorn Real Estate. 6-23-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom house. 413 Wilson St. $35.00 per month. Call Garwood Sharp, GR 1-5122. 6-9-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 Room house. Call GR 1-3119. 6-3-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 room house with bath. $45 monthly. GR 1-2131 8 to 5 p.m. 6-2-tf

FOR LEASE -- Attractive, well located 2 bedroom and den, 2 bath home. Call GR 1-4474. 6-24-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

McDougal Trailer Sales
14' alumi-craft boat; 3 hp Johnson Motor; deep freeze and wide selection of used furniture. 6-22-tf

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" by 36" 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
5-11-tf

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

SPECIAL
LOW PRICE
On "Richland Manor" mobile homes
$3,695
12' x 50', 2 bedroom, gas furnace, 30 gal. Hot water heater.
JOE GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
2 Mi. E. of Charleston
Open 7:30 to 6
Sunday afternoons 1 to 5

DOES carpet cleaning keep you singing the blues? Then Wipe Lustre is the rug cleaner to choose. Machine rental $1. per day with purchase. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 6-27-6t

FOR SALE -- 2 Wheel trailer. Call GR 1-3119. 6-17-tf

FOR SALE -- Frigidaire Electric range, with full 30" oven, white porcelain finish. Call GR-1-5220. 6-28-3t

FOR SALE -- Olympic portable typewriter with case, $40.00. GR 1-0054. 6-28-3t

3 Complete rooms of furniture.
$995.00
$99.50 down & $8.22 Weekly.
Wilcoxson & Sons Furniture Co.
Sikeston, Missouri. 5-11-tf

FOR SALE -- One maple study desk. Excellent condition, $15.-00. One Gibson amplifier, GR 1-3463. 6-29-3t

FOR SALE -- 1966 cabinet model New Home sewing machine. Does all fancy stitches, button holes, sews on buttons all without attachments. Cost over $300.00 new. Still under guarantee. Take over payments $7.41 monthly or pay small balance. To see machine, call GR 1-1649. 6-29-5t

FOR SALE
Used steel building. 48'x128' with 10 foot side walls. Call GR 1-2385.
Very reasonable price.

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

EXPERT PIANO
Tuning-Rebuilding-Refinishing.
Easy terms -- Free estimates.
Sikeston Piano Center
Corner E. Center & N. Ranney, GR 1-5899. 6-24-tf

SUMMER PIANO SALE
Save up to $200.00 on Baldwin. Wurlitzer and Westbrook Pianos. 25 Models and Rental Plan available on sale prices.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway.
6-13-tf

• REAL ESTATE 6

HOUSE for sale in Dexter. 2 Bedroom, complete birch kitchen. MA 4-4922 or GR 1-4212. 6-22-3t

ALABAMA
Soybean Farms
In high yield area. Good improvements, on blacktop roads.

3,000 ac.	--	2,900 cult
560 ac.	--	545 cult
440 ac.	--	420 cult
400 ac.	--	390 cult
300 ac.	--	290 cult

For more information, call Caruthersville, ED 3-1619 or 901-683-2106.

FOR SALE -- 2 Blocks north Middle school. 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, large corner lot. GR 1-1498. 6-25-6t

FARM FOR SALE -- 250 Acres. 140 Acres in Creek bottom, 100 Acres permanent pasture, 70 Acre corn base. Well fenced modern house. Extra good outbuildings. Located 9 miles from Jackson. On hard surface road. Possession Immediately. Call CI 3-3333 after 6 p.m. 5-11-tf

FOR SALE -- 2 Story brick building. 3 stores and 7 modern apartments. To close estate. Will accept sealed bids and terms if desired. T. A. Stack, 41 Washington Terrace, St. Louis 12, Mo. VO 2-2712. 6-29-6t

MEN FOR SALES
FULL OR PART TIME
We need men who can work leads -- No previous experience necessary but must have car and over age 21.
Full or part-time. Selling only -- No collecting.
Write or call: 314 SU 5-1367
N. EDERER
Guarantee Reserve Life Ins. Co.
Hospitalization - A&H - Life Dept.
202 Highway 67 South -- Box 421
Poplar Bluff, Missouri

FARM FOR SALE -- 204 Acres, 2 houses. LO 8-2949. 6-28-6t

FOR SALE -- By owner. 4 Bedroom house close to high school. 815 Greer. Call GR 1-4126. 6-15-tf

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

WANTED -- Ironings, baby sitting, washings. GR 1-9493. 6-28-9t

WANTED
AUTO MECHANIC
For used cars. Best of working conditions and steady job. Write or phone
BILL JAMES CHEVROLET CO.
3721 S. Grand, St. Louis, Missouri
PRospect 2-5110

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

• WANTED TO RENT 8

Southwestern Bell Telephone employee needs 3 or 4 bedroom house to rent in nice neighborhood. Please contact Jim Wells, GR 1-9887 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 6-28-6t

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Used furniture. We pay cash for good used furniture. Hafer's Furniture Company. GR 1-4362. 6-2-tf

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-30-tf

• HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

HELP WANTED -- Girl 21 or over. Apply in person. Ira & Louise's Drive - In, 1805 E. Malone. 6-20-tf

HELP WANTED -- Girl over 21. Apply in person. Park-A-Lot Drive In. 6-27-tf

WANTED -- Experienced beautician. Write VB, Box 100, Sikeston, Missouri. 6-23-6t

• HELP WANTED MALE and FEMALE 11a

WANTED -- Wool pressor or dress finisher. Experience preferred. One Day Cleaners, 117 W. Malone. Apply in person. 6-29-6t

• HELP WANTED MALE 12

WANTED -- Experienced farm hand. Modern home furnished. $1 per hour plus bonuses. Write GG P. O. Box 100, c-o Daily Sikeston Standard. 5-10-tf

HELP WANTED
Salesman -- 25 to 35. Must be high school graduate, have chauffeur's license or be able to pass test. Give resume of past 5 years employment. Write CIR Box 100, Sikeston, Missouri.

B. F. GOODRICH TIRE CO. Has openings for sales minded men to enter sales and credit position. All jobs offer excellent growth opportunity to management position. Good salary and bonus program, paid vacations, free life insurance and hospitalization plan and retire program, educational benefits. All expense paid 30 day training program. Contact J. E. Sodom, July 6, GR 1-4008. If after 6 p.m., El Capri Motel. 6-29-4t

HELP WANTED
Route Salesman
for newspaper route in Sikeston.
Age 12 to 14
Apply Daily Standard Office
No Phone Calls Please.

• SALESMEN 12a

ROUTE SALESMAN
Ambitions, married, sober man age 25-45; bondable and wants a position with opportuni . High school education or route background preferred. Man must have lived in Sikeston for at least past 3 years. This is an established route. Good pay and fringe benefits. If your character and references are not above the average, please do not apply. Chase-Todd Uniform Rental Service.

Apply Mr. Tiffany at
El Capri Motel
Thusday, June 30 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

General Moving and delivery. Local -- beyond local. Herschel Deal GR 1-0435 6-24-26t

ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
GR 1-2353 5-21-tf

WINDERS
Heating - Cooling
Plumbing
SERVICE
GR 1-0080

• POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

FOR SALE -- 50 Head of Hereford cows with 250 pound calves; 40 head Hereford cows with small calves; 20 head of Hereford cows. Call Benny Test, Vienna, Ill. 658-7203. 6-28-6t

• PETS 19

FOR SALE -- German Shepherd, Male, good for children, $25. with doghouse. Call GR 1-0810. 6-28-3t

FOR SALE -- Beagle pups. GR 1-4643. 6-24-5t

• NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE -- 1963 International ½ ton pick - up, $875.00. Phone GR 1-4340. 6-29-tf

• LOANS & INSURANCE 24

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

• CARDS OF THANKS 25

WE Cannot find the words to express our thanks to our many friends, neighbors and relatives who have done so much for us during the passing of our beloved husband and father.

To those who sent the beautiful flowers and the ladies from different churches who sent and served food, the pall bearers, singers and Rev. Robert Jones who spoke such comforting words. May God bless all of you in our prayer.

MRS. RHODA ROBERTS AND FAMILY 6-29-1t

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and concern during our ordeal after the auto accident. Words are inadequate to express our gratefulness for flowers, cards and prayers and the many things they did and are still doing. We can only say thanks and May God bless you all.

Rev. and Mrs. B. L. Robinson and Family 6-29-1t

• NOTICES 26

SIKESTON LODGE NO. 310 A.F. & A.M.
SPECIAL COMMUNICATION
June 30, 7:00 P.M.
Work in second degree
R. W. BOYER, W.M.

FOR SALE
1966 TORONADO
Must Sell. Leaving for Viet Nam
James F. Cooper, M. D.
Charleston, Mo.
MU 3-4.73 or MU 3-6395

FOR SALE
Black Hay Beans
(Cleaned and Bagged)
$4.00 per bushel.
Call
GR 1-1853 or GR 1-2045

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WSIL Channel 6 Paducah	WPSD Channel 3 Harrisburg
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5 00 30 45 55	MARSHAL DILLON THE REGIONAL NEWS THE SCOREBOARD WATCHING THE WEATHER	00 N.T.W. The Rifleman 30 Huntley- Brinkley	00 M-W-P Adventure Tu-Zoro Th-Lone Ranger 30 Rocky & Friend 45 Peter Jennings-
6 00 30	CBS EVENING NEWS - C LOST IN SPACE CBS	00 News 10 Weather 20 Sports 30 Virginian - c	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Batman (C)
7 30	BEVERLY HILLBILLIES		00 Patty Duke 30 Blue Light (C)
8 00 30	GREEN ACRES - COLOR DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Bob Hope - c	00 Big Valley (C)
9 00	THE JOHN GARY SHOW	00 I Spy - c	00 Long Hot Summer
10 00 15 25 30	CHANNEL 12 REPORTS THE LATE WEATHER THE SPORTS FINAL CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THEY RODE WEST.	00 News Picture 15 Accent 45 Tonight Show -	00 Weather & News 20 Rebel 50 Trackdown
11			20 Family Playhouse Forty-Niners
12 00	LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		30 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6 00 30 45	SUMMER SEMESTER CBS CHUCK WAGON GANG CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7 00 30	CBS MORNING NEWS CBS CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - c	
8 00	CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9 00 30	I LOVE LUCY CBS THE REAL MC COYS	00 Romper Room 25 NBC News Morning 30 Concentration	00 Jack Lalanne 30 M-Not For Hire T-Family Theatre W-Agriculture & Edu T-Family Theatre F-Douglas & Dirksen
10 00 30	ANDY OF MAYBERRY DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Chain Letter - c 30 Showdown - c	00 Supermarket Sweep 30 Dating Game
11 00 25 30 45	LOVE OF LIFE CBS MIDDAY NEWS CBS SEARCH FOR TOMORROW THE GUIDING LIGHT	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Swingin' Country 55 NBC News	00 Donna Reed 30 Father Knows Best
12 00 15 20 30	NOONDAY NEWS THE FARM PICTURE WATCHING THE WEATHER AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks 30 Let's Make a Deal 55 NBC News	00 Ben Casey
1 00 30	PASSWORD CBS HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors	00 Confidential-Wom 30 A Time For Us 54 News-Womans Touch
2 00 25 30	TO TELL THE TRUTH DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS THE EDGE OF NIGHT	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say -	00 General Hospital 30 The Nurses
3 00 30	THE SECRET STORM COLOR FEATURE	00 Match Game - c 25 NBC News Afternoon 30 Bingo	00 Never Too Young 24 Arlene Dahl 30 Where The Action
4 00 30	BACHELOR FATHER THE LLOYD THAXTON SHOW	00 Popeye - c 30 N.T.W. Dobie Gillis 30 Th. Cheyenne to 5:30	00 The Hour

Fulbright Retires, Discusses Schools

By CAROL MILLER

After completing forty-one years of teaching this spring in southeast Missouri school systems, Marshal Fulbright, who has been a great asset to the Sikeston school system, is now retiring.

Fulbright began his educational career by serving as principal and superintendent in his hometown of Oak Ridge, Missouri. From there he moved around the Bootheel--Oran, Chaffee, Kennett, Piggett, Arbyrd--until he came to Sikeston ten years ago to teach general science and biology.

Fulbright first studied at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau where he received a B. S. in education with a major in agriculture. Then in 1929 and 1930 he attended the University of Missouri and received his B.S. in agriculture.

During his summer vacations while teaching, Fulbright worked at the University of Missouri to complete his masters degree in education and also completed courses in business college.

Fulbright said that he had always had a keen interest in agriculture which was furthered by his studies in this field, and he had also been slanted toward being a medical doctor.

"At the time I was not particularly interested in teaching, but money was scarce, and it was a matter of making a living, so I drifted into teaching." One thing he did seem certain of at the time was that he did not wish to continue his study of bookkeeping at the business college.

When asked if he regretted his teaching career, Fulbright said that he enjoyed teaching and was able to continue in agriculture through teaching. "What made teaching really worthwhile were the students who amounted to something."

From one of his classes in Kennett, seven medical students earned their masters degrees, and two out of the seven obtained Ph. D.'s. Other Fulbright students have become bio-chemists and guidance counsellors who are making worthwhile contributions to society. Although Fulbright says that he did not make any of his students what they are, he certainly deserves some credit for reaching and encouraging them.

Concerning the differences in students today and forty years ago, Fulbright stated, "There is a smaller percentage of students today who are really interested in education. One reason for this may be that in earlier years the disinterested dropped out, and now they are encouraged to remain in school."

However, Fulbright feels that the major reason for this decrease in educational interest among students is the high economic condition of the nation. Today parents have more money available, and they give their children an allowance to spend. Before children only received money when they needed it for a particular purpose. Now there are too many things to do and places to go to spend the extra money; these take time which ordinarily would be devoted to study and reading. "I read all of Shakespeare's works before I was in the ninth grade not only because I was interested but just to have something to do."

Fulbright discussed the changes in the school systems over the years and concluded the one major change was the entrance of many outside activities into the school life. For a long time only the larger cities like St. Louis and Kansas City had music teachers. Not only were musical activities scarce but so were athletic events and many of the other activities that are present today.

"There has also been a radical change in the Sikeston school system over the years, and it continues to change now," said the retiring educator; "one big change is in enrollment." Originally, the Middle school and Bailey school were intended to house under seven hundred; soon they will accommodate one thousand. In Fulbright's opinion Sikeston has two needs--more building space to accommodate the future enrollment and an auditorium to facilitate school and community productions.

4-H'ers Meet At Oran

SPECIAL
By TED SEBAUGH
Extension Area Youth Agent

Nearly 150 4-H members, parents, leaders, and friends attended the 1966 Scott county 4-H Share-the-Fun night Thursday, June 23. The event was held in the Oran high school gymnasium.

The program consisted of 10 "Share-the-Fun" acts, most of which were written and produced by the 4-H members and their leaders.

The act chosen to represent Scott county at the District 4-H Share-the-Fun event at Southeast Missouri State College Aug. 5, was "Dear Diary" by the Benton Busy Bees 4-H Club. 4-Hers in the act were: Chris Nebel, Denise LeGrand, Marilyn Wells, Jana Stroup, Debbie Brock, Susan Bollinger, and Judy Stroup.

The act chosen as first alternate to attend the District contest was "The Lighthouse Keeper's Daughter" presented by Mary Siebert, Francis Siebert, Mary Hinkebein, Tom Hinkebein, Glen Hinkebein, and Suzanne Wachter of the Chaffee Go-Getters 4-H club.

Other acts participating were "Doggy Train" by the Chaffee Go-Getters, "Side by Side" by the Twin City Club (Illmo-Scott City), "Lighthouse Keeper's Daughter" by the Kelso Willing Workers. "We Failed To Get Away" by the Twin City club, "The Westerners" by the Kelso Willing Workers, a piano solo by Marlys Rempfer of the Twin City club, "Watermelon Grower's Daughter" by the Chaffee Go-Getters, and a solo by Debbie Urhahn of the Benton Busy Bees.

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Judging the 10 participating numbers to award red, white, and blue ribbons and chose the act to represent Scott county were: Mrs. Naomi McCallister, Mrs. Mildred Mason, Mrs. Bob Mayfield, and Mrs. Jane Wrather.

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--Johann Wolfgang von Goethe

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--- D. F. Warf

Mao's Personality Cult May Make Stalin Look Like Piker

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Joseph Stalin, in the words of his idolators, may have been "the genius leader of all mankind," but he was a piker alongside Mao Tze-tung when it came to thinking.

Mao's thinking, to cite just one Chinese Communist assessment, is "the greatest truth since time immemorial."

The Chinese Communists, who like to make great leaps forward, took a big jump in the past year in the field of the personality cult. Their performance promises to put Stalin's cult to shame.

Stalin was called:

"Great leader and teacher and invincible fighter for all mankind."

"Father of all mankind."

"Leader of the great army of struggle for the cause of peace and socialism."

On his 70th birthday in December 1949, while Communists around the world lavished adoration for him, Pravda said of him: "The celebration of comrade J. V. Stalin's birthday was a mighty demonstration of the devotion and love of the Soviet peoples and the working people of the whole world for the leader and teacher of all mankind, the inspirer and organizer of the victory of communism."

Now it's Mao's turn.

But there is one curious thing about the Mao cult which sets it apart from Stalin's. Although some time ago the obeisance often was to Mao himself, now it is invariably to his "thinking," as if Mao's body had been snatched away, leaving a legacy to be administered by some sort of collective leadership.

"Chairman Mao is the red sun in our hearts," the party press would say in the past. "Chairman Mao is the radiant sunlight in our minds."

Now it's all about Mao's words and thought.

Some examples: "Each one of Chairman Mao's words is worth 10,000 words."

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Mao's thought has done things Stalin never dreamed of.

The Peking People's Daily said a Chinese ping pong team won a championship because it "placed emphasis on the decisive role of Mao Tze-tung's thought in winning victories in table tennis tournaments."

A factory assigned to produce seamless oxygen cylinders announced "the process of producing oxygen cylinders is a process of creatively studying Mao Tze-tung's thinking."

And there was the celebrated case of the watermelons which would not sell in summertime until, said the People's Daily, the fruit company manager in Shanghai read Mao Tze-tung's work "on contradictions." Things changed, and, said the manager, "the reason for our success in selling watermelons was completely attributed to the invincible might of Mao Tze-tung's thinking."

er things, called for better labeling of packages, better grading practices and establishment of a centralized consumer agency that would be under White House supervision.

Armed Forces

FORT GORDON, GA. (AHTNC) -- Private Edward G. McGhee, 17, son of Mrs. Johnny F. McGhee, 208 Roosevelt, East Prairie, Mo., completed a lineman's course at the Army Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga., June 24.

During his training, he learned to lay and maintain open wire, lead and rubber-covered cable, and field communication wire.

FORT RILEY, Kans. -- Private Harvey G. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roberts, Route 4, Sikeston, Missouri was one of the many basic Combat Traineers of the 4th Battalion, 39th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division, Fort Riley, Kansas, to march with his unit during dedication ceremonies of "Paddy Flint Field," at Fort Riley.

On Saturday, June 18, 1966 members of the 3rd and 4th Battalions of the 39th Inf., took part in the ceremonies naming an area which until that time had gone unnamed. The field was named after Colonel Harry A. (Paddy) Flint, commanding officer of the 39th Infantry Regiment, Pvt. Roberts unit, during World War II. Col. Flint, who gave the Regiment its motto: Anything, Anytime, Anywhere, Bar Nothing, was killed by a sniper's bullet in July 1944 in France.

A movie actor newly returned from several months in the Belgian Congo brought back a trunkful of shrunken heads. Hoping they might be worth something, he called up a well-known department store.

"I would like to speak to someone about the possibility of selling some shrunken heads," he announced.

"One moment please," the switchboard operator replied politely. In a few minutes he heard a click and a very prim voice said, "Hello, this is the head buyer speaking."

---H. R. Greer

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For Today From The Upper Room

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1966

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PRAYER: Father God, help us to mold our lives to Thy pattern. Teach us the humility to know that we are never perfect, but can be better than we are. Help us to grow in grace and knowledge of Christ to better serve Thee and our fellowmen. In the name of Jesus, who promised that what we asked in His name would be granted. Amen.

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Editor, Sikeston Standard,
Sikeston, Missouri

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Most sincerely,
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Mrs. Carl Elam,
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A—"The Little Church Around the Corner."

Q—What president of the United States deeded his home to the nation during his lifetime?

A—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Mass Marketing Aids Low-Income Areas Least

WASHINGTON (AP) — Families in low-income areas have gained the least from modern food distribution geared to the mass market, an extensive study of the nation's food industry reports.

The report of the National Commission on Food Marketing was given to President Johnson Monday and was made public Monday night.

The commission was created two years ago to study, among other things, the spread of prices received by farmers and the prices paid by consumers at retail stores.

One of the questions it delved into was: Do the poor pay more?

The federal government's Bureau of Labor Statistics made a study for the commission in six cities last February. In the summary of its report it said it had found no significant differences in prices charged by food stores located in low-income areas vs. those charged by stores in higher-income areas when the same types of stores, the same qualities of foods and the same sizes of packages were compared.

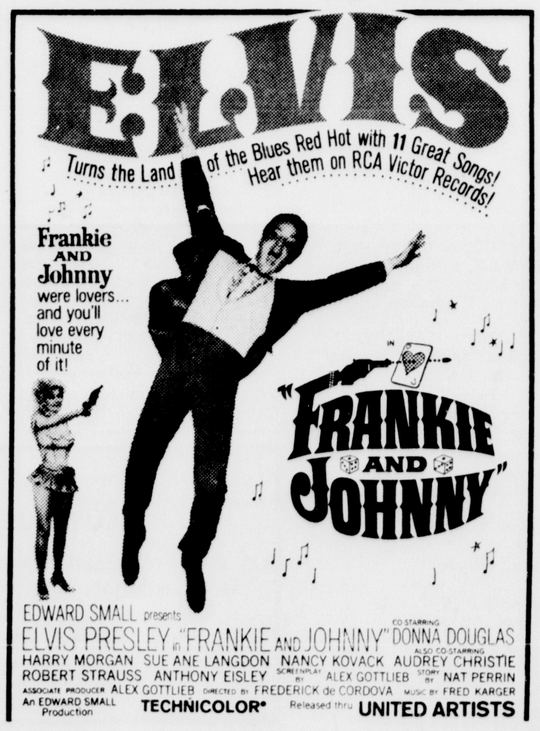
But it added: "Prices are usually higher, however, in the small independent stores which are most common in low-income neighborhoods than in large independents and chain stores which predominate in the higher income areas."

The study also showed "a tendency by patrons in low-income area stores to purchase certain items in smaller sizes at higher unit costs than those in higher-income area stores."

The commission, among oth-

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN. - FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY

Wednesday-Thursday-Friday-Saturday



W-H-O...

...IS SIKESTON'S "FRIENDLIEST AND MOST COURTEOUS" WOMAN EMPLOYEE?

... IS SIKESTON'S "FRIENDLIEST AND MOST COURTEOUS" MAN EMPLOYEE?

"Friendliest-- Most Courteous" Employee Awards

WHO is SHE?

$50 Savings Bond and Framed Award to... HER!!

$50 Savings Bond and Framed Award to... HIM!!

WHO is HE?

You—the Customers Decide...

VOTE FOR COURTESY

"Let's Make Sikeston the Friendliest City in Missouri"

"Friendliest-- Most Courteous" Employee Awards

Vote Your Choice — No Limit To Times You Can Vote... Only Award Ballot To Be Used!

My name is .....

My address is .....

I vote for the following for the awards:

"Friendliest, Most Courteous" FEMALE EMPLOYE

Name .....

Place of business .....

"Friendliest, Most Courteous" MALE EMPLOYE

Name .....

Place of business .....

Yes, Sikeston is FRIENDLY! We can be proud of our residents -- their hospitality extended to all. At our places of business: our personnel are friendly folks. Yet, do we "slip a bit" at times? Can we all be FRIENDLIER? Isn't it an idea to, each day, think of this: "LET'S MAKE SIKESTON THE FRIENDLIEST CITY IN MISSOURI. Bear in mind: the person whom you don't know may be just passing through -- may be "looking our town over" with the idea of "locating here" -- regardless, you will give that person "his or her impression" of our city.

Clip out, fill in and please send or bring the above coupon to "Friendliest, Most Courteous" Employe Award at The Daily Standard, Bank of Sikeston, 1st National Bank, Security National Bank, Security Federal Savings & Loan Assn., or mail to the Daily Sikeston Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. Voting ends July 16. Vote as often as you wish, but use only this award voting ballot.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WSIL Channel 6 Paducah	WPSD Channel 3 Harrisburg
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5 00	MARSHAL DILLON	00 N.T.W. The Rifleman	00 M-W-F Adventure
30	THE REGIONAL NEWS		Tu-Zoro
45	THE SCOREBOARD	30 Huntley- Brinkley	Th-Lone Ranger
50	WATCHING THE WEATHER		30 Rocky & Friend
			45 Peter Jennings-
6 00	CBS EVENING NEWS - C	00 News	00 Cactus Pete
30	LOST IN SPACE CBS	10 Weather	25 Weather
		20 Sports	30 Batman (C)
		30 Virginian - c	
7 30	BEVERLY HILLBILLIES		00 Patty Duke
			30 Blue Light (C)
8 00	GREEN ACRES - COLOR	00 Bob Hope - c	00 Big Valley (C)
30	DICK VAN DYKE SHOW		
9 00	THE JOHN GARY SHOW	00 I Spy - c	00 Long Hot Summer
10 00	CHANNEL 12 REPORTS	00 News Picture	00 Weather & News
15	THE LATE WEATHER	15 Accent	20 Rebel
25	THE SPORTS FINAL	45 Tonight Show -	50 Trackdown
30	CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THEY RODE WEST-		
11			20 Family Playhouse Forty-Niners
12 00	LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		30 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6 00	SUMMER SEMESTER CBS		
30	CHUCK WAGON GANG		
45	CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7 05	CBS MORNING NEWS CBS	00 Today Show - c	
30	CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
8 00	CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9 00	I LOVE LUCY CBS	00 Romper Room	00 Jack Lalanne
30	THE REAL MC COYS	25 NBC News Morning	30 M-Not For Hire
		30 Concentration	T-Family Theatre
			W-Agriculture & Edu
			T-Family Theatre
			F-Douglas & Dirksen
10 00	ANDY OF MAYBERRY	00 Chain Letter - c	00 Supermarket Sweep
30	DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	30 Showdown - c	30 Dating Game
11 00	LOVE OF LIFE CBS	00 Jeopardy - c	00 Donna Reed
25	MIDDAY NEWS CBS	30 Swingin' Country	30 Father Knows Best
30	SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	55 NBC News	
45	THE GUIDING LIGHT		
12 00	NOONDAY NEWS	00 News, Farm Markets	00 Ben Casey
15	THE FARM PICTURE	15 Pastor Speaks	
20	WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Let's Make a Deal	
30	AS THE WORLD TURNS	55 NBC News	
1 00	PASSWORD CBS	00 Days of our Lives	00 Confidential-Wom
30	HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	40 The Doctors	30 A Time For Us
			54 News-Womans Touch
2 00	TO TELL THE TRUTH	00 Another World	00 General Hospital
25	DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS	30 You Don't Say -	30 The Nurses
30	THE EDGE OF NIGHT		
3 00	THE SECRET STORM	00 Match Game - c	00 Never Too Young
30	COLOR FEATURE	25 NBC News Afternoon	24 Arlene Dahl
		30 Bingo	30 Where The Action
4 00	BACHELOR FATHER	00 Popeye - c	00 The Hour
30	THE LLOYD THAXTON SHOW	30 M.T.W. Dobie Gillis	
		30 Th. Cheyenne to 5:30	

Fulbright Retires, Discusses Schools

By CAROL MILLER

After completing forty-one years of teaching this spring in southeast Missouri school systems, Marshal Fulbright, who has been a great asset to the Sikeston school system, is now retiring.

Fulbright began his educational career by serving as principal and superintendent in his hometown of Oak Ridge, Missouri. From there he moved around the Bootheel--Oran, Chaffee, Kennett, Piggett, Arbyrd--until he came to Sikeston ten years ago to teach general science and biology.

Fulbright first studied at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau where he received a B. S. in education with a major in agriculture. Then in 1929 and 1930 he attended the University of Missouri and received his B.S. in agriculture.

During his summer vacations while teaching, Fulbright worked at the University of Missouri to complete his masters degree in education and also completed courses in business college.

Fulbright said that he had always had a keen interest in agriculture which was furthered by his studies in this field, and he had also been slanted toward being a medical doctor.

"At the time I was not particularly interested in teaching, but money was scarce, and it was a matter of making a living, so I drifted into teaching." One thing he did seem certain of at the time was that he did not wish to continue his study of bookkeeping at the business college.

When asked if he regretted his teaching career, Fulbright said that he enjoyed teaching and was able to continue in agriculture through teaching. "What made teaching really worthwhile were the students who amounted to something."

From one of his classes in Kennett, seven medical students earned their masters degrees, and two out of the seven obtained Ph. D.'s. Other Fulbright students have become bio-chemists and guidance counsellors who are making worthwhile contributions to society. Although Fulbright says that he did not make any of his students what they are, he certainly deserves some credit for reaching and encouraging them.

Concerning the differences in students today and forty years ago, Fulbright stated, "There is a smaller percentage of students today who are really interested in education. One reason for this may be that in earlier years the disinterested dropped out, and now they are encouraged to remain in school."

However, Fulbright feels that the major reason for this decrease in educational interest among students is the high economic condition of the nation. Today parents have more money available, and they give their children an allowance to spend. Before children only received money when they needed it for a particular purpose. Now there are too many things to do and places to go to spend the extra money; these take time which ordinarily would be devoted to study and reading. "I read all of Shakespeare's works before I was in the ninth grade not only because I was interested but just to have something to do."

Fulbright discussed the changes in the school systems over the years and concluded the one major change was the entrance of many outside activities into the school life. For a long time only the larger cities like St. Louis and Kansas City had music teachers. Not only were musical activities scarce but so were athletic events and many of the other activities that are present today.

"There has also been a radical change in the Sikeston school system over the years, and it continues to change now," said the retiring educator; "one big change is in enrollment." Originally, the Middle school and Bailey school were intended to house under seven hundred; soon they will accommodate one thousand. In Fulbright's opinion Sikeston has two needs--more building space to accommodate the future enrollment and an auditorium to facilitate school and community productions.

4-H'ers Meet At Oran

SPECIAL
By TED SEBAUGH
Extension Area Youth Agent

Nearly 150 4-H members, parents, leaders, and friends attended the 1966 Scott county 4-H Share-the-Fun night Thursday, June 23. The event was held in the Oran high school gymnasium.

The program consisted of 10 "Share-the-Fun" acts, most of which were written and produced by the 4-H members and their leaders.

The act chosen to represent Scott county at the District 4-H Share-the-Fun event at Southeast Missouri State College Aug. 5, was "Dear Diary" by the Benton Busy Bees 4-H Club. 4-Hers in the act were: Chris Nebel, Denise LeGrand, Marilyn Wells, Jana Stroup, Debbie Brock, Susan Bollinger, and Judy Stroup.

The act chosen as first alternate to attend the District contest was "The Lighthouse Keeper's Daughter" presented by Mary Siebert, Francis Siebert, Mary Hinkebein, Tom Hinkebein, Glen Hinkebein, and Suzanne Wachter of the Chaffee Go-Getters 4-H club.

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The Peking People's Daily said a Chinese ping pong team won a championship because it "placed emphasis on the decisive role of Mao Tze-tung's thought in winning victories in table tennis tournaments."

A factory assigned to produce seamless oxygen cylinders announced "the process of producing oxygen cylinders is a process of creatively studying Mao Tze-tung's thinking."

And there was the celebrated case of the watermelons which would not sell in summertime until, said the People's Daily, the fruit company manager in Shanghai read Mao Tze-tung's work "on contradictions." Things changed, and, said the manager, "the reason for our success in selling watermelons was completely attributed to the invincible might of Mao Tze-tung's thinking."

Mass Marketing Aids Low-Income Areas Least

WASHINGTON (AP) — Families in low-income areas have gained the least from modern food distribution geared to the mass market, an extensive study of the nation's food industry reports.

The report of the National Commission on Food Marketing was given to President Johnson Monday and was made public Monday night.

The commission was created two years ago to study, among other things, the spread of prices received by farmers and the prices paid by consumers at retail stores.

One of the questions it delved into was: Do the poor pay more?

The federal government's Bureau of Labor Statistics made a study for the commission in six cities last February. In the summary of its report it said it had found no significant differences in prices charged by food stores located in low-income areas vs. those charged by stores in higher-income areas when the same types of stores, the same qualities of foods and the same sizes of packages were compared.

But it added: "Prices are usually higher, however, in the small independent stores which are most common in low-income neighborhoods than in large independents and chain stores which predominate in the higher income areas."

The study also showed "a tendency by patrons in low-income area stores to purchase certain items in smaller sizes at higher unit costs than those in higher-income area stores."

The commission, among other things, called for better labeling of packages, better grading practices and establishment of a centralized consumer agency that would be under White House supervision.

Armed Forces

FORT GORDON, GA. (AHTNC) -- Private Edward G. McGhee, 17, son of Mrs. Johnny F. McGhee, 208 Roosevelt, East Prairie, Mo., completed a lineman's course at the Army Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga., June 24.

During his training, he learned to lay and maintain open wire, lead and rubber-covered cable, and field communication wire.

FORT RILEY, Kans. -- Private Harvey G. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roberts, Route 4, Sikeston, Missouri was one of the many basic Combat Traineers of the 4th Battalion, 39th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division, Fort Riley, Kansas, to march with his unit during dedication ceremonies of "Paddy Flint Field," at Fort Riley.

On Saturday, June 18, 1966 members of the 3rd and 4th Battalions of the 39th Inf., took part in the ceremonies naming an area which until that time had gone unnamed. The field was named after Colonel Harry A. (Paddy) Flint, commanding officer of the 39th Infantry Regiment, Pvt. Roberts unit, during World War II. Col. Flint, who gave the Regiment its motto: Anything, Anytime, Anywhere, Bar Nothing, was killed by a sniper's bullet in July 1944 in France.

A movie actor newly returned from several months in the Belgian Congo brought back a trunkful of shrunken heads. Hoping they might be worth something, he called up a well-known department store.

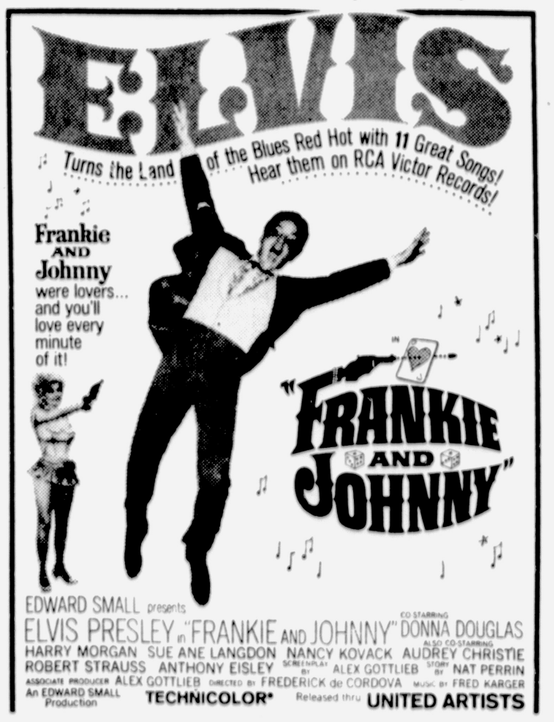
"I would like to speak to someone about the possibility of selling some shrunken heads," he announced.

"One moment please," the switchboard operator replied politely. In a few minutes he heard a click and a very prim voice said, "Hello, this is the head buyer speaking."

---H. R. Greer

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN. - FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY

Wednesday-Thursday-Friday-Saturday



W-H-O...

...IS SIKESTON'S "FRIENDLIEST AND MOST COURTEOUS" WOMAN EMPLOYEE?

... IS SIKESTON'S "FRIENDLIEST AND MOST COURTEOUS" MAN EMPLOYEE?

"Friendliest--Most Courteous" Employee Awards

WHO is SHE?

$50 Savings Bond and Framed Award to...HER!!

WHO is HE?

$50 Savings Bond and Framed Award to...HIM!!

You—the Customers Decide...

VOTE FOR COURTESY

"Let's Make Sikeston the Friendliest City in Missouri"

Friendliest--Most Courteous Employee Awards

Vote Your Choice — No Limit To Times You Can Vote... Only Award Ballot To Be Used!

My name is .....

My address is .....

I vote for the following for the awards:

"Friendliest, Most Courteous" FEMALE EMPLOYE

Name .....

Place of business .....

"Friendliest, Most Courteous" MALE EMPLOYE

Name .....

Place of business .....

Yes, Sikeston is FRIENDLY! We can be proud of our residents -- their hospitality extended to all. At our places of business; our personnel are friendly folks. Yet, do we "slip a bit" at times? Can we all be FRIENDLIER? Isn't it an idea to, each day, think of this: "LET'S MAKE SIKESTON THE FRIENDLIEST CITY IN MISSOURI. Bear in mind; the person whom you don't know may be just passing through -- may be "looking our town over" with the idea of "locating here" -- regardless, you will give that person "his or her impression" of our city.

Clip out, fill in and please send or bring the above coupon to "Friendliest, Most Courteous" Employe Award at The Daily Standard, Bank of Sikeston, 1st National Bank, Security National Bank, Security Federal Savings & Loan Assn., or mail to the Daily Sikeston Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. Voting ends July 16. Vote as often as you wish, but use only this award voting ballot.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

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By CLAY R. POLLAN

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2 A	32 Your	62 Bring
3 Think	33 At	63 The
4 Better	34 Your	64 Money
5 Care	35 And	65 Takes
6 Rainbow	36 Delay	66 Right
7 Bill	37 Planned	67 To
8 Of	38 Door	68 Personal
9 Encircles	39 Projects	69 Good
10 Collectors	40 Active	70 In
11 Take	41 Or	71 Or
12 May	42 Sharp	72 Speculating
13 More	43 Part	73 Thing
14 Count	44 Carefully	74 News
15 Rap	45 Saving	75 Obligations
16 Your	46 Finance	76 Clubs
17 Avoid	47 Mailman	77 Break
18 Persistent	48 Then	78 May
19 Borrowers	49 May	79 And
20 Excellent	50 A	80 Attain
21 Some	51 You've	81 Then
22 Change	52 An	82 Success
23 Messenger	53 Got	83 Materialize
24 And	54 Exceptional	84 Fraternities
25 Your	55 Little	85 Personal
26 Day	56 Good	86 Efforts
27 Important	57 Say	87 Operators
28 Home	58 What	88 Early
29 And	59 Longer	89 Act
30 For	60 Banking	90 Possessions

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 7-10-12-15 33-34-38

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 4-14-16-22 24-31-32-90

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 20-26-30-45 60-71-72

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 36-37-39-50 55-59-81-89

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 51-53-58-61 65-67-80-82

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SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 17-18-19-35 42-46-87

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 1- 5- 8-21 27-68-75-88

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 52-54-56-64 77-78-83

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9 Nectar eater
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18 Male honeybee
20 Bamboolike grass
22 Unfortunately
24 Puccini opera
28 Tempests
31 Centipede
32 Feminine appellation
33 Bridge tax
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36 Ambassador (ab.)
37 Greek philosopher
38 Tone (Scot.)
39 Eight-legged insect
41 Lyric or epic works
43 Despiser
44 Mister (Ger.)
45 Heavy volume
47 Suggest
51 Comfort
54 Constellation
56 Garden flower
57 Arachnid
59 Ripped
60 Church seat
61 Gasp rapidly
62 Pitcher

DOWN

1 Phrase
2 Sandarac tree
3 Palm starch
4 Absolute
5 Nourished
6 Dens
7 Gaelic
8 Part of "to be"
9 Relative (ab.)
10 Piece out
11 Worm
14 Zeal
19 Shade tree
21 And others (ab.)
23 Garden flower
25 Honeylike
26 Tobacco roll
27 Death struggle
28 Shatter to pieces
29 City in Florida
30 Eye socket
31 Run away to marry
34 Preposition
37 Cold temperature
38 White ant
40 Discourage
42 Boundary (comb. form)
44 Wading bird
46 Hermes' mother (myth.)
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52 High card
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55 Social insect
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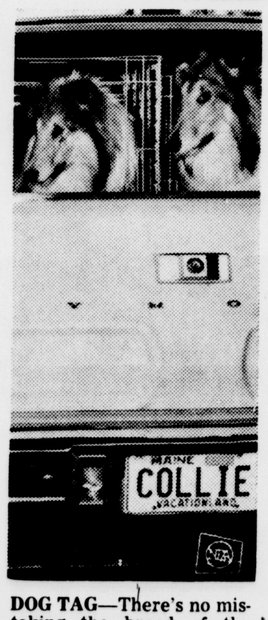

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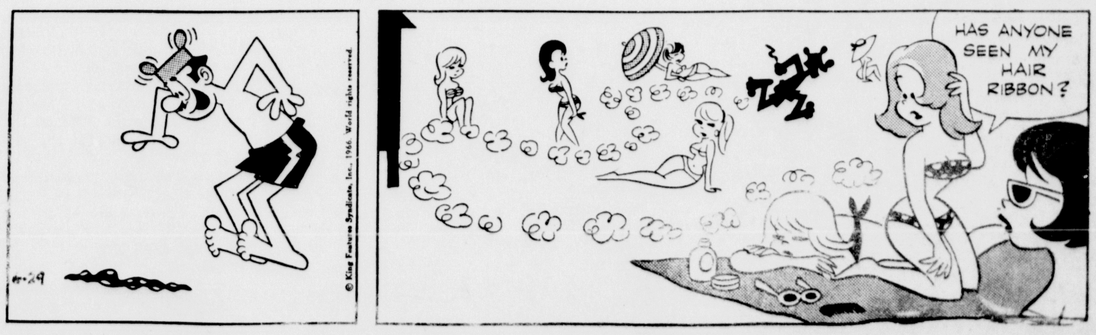

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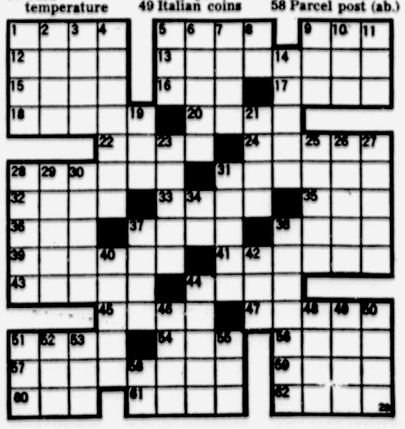

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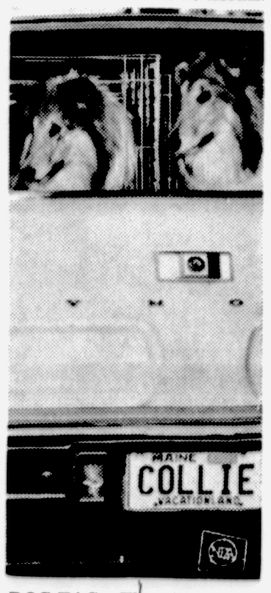

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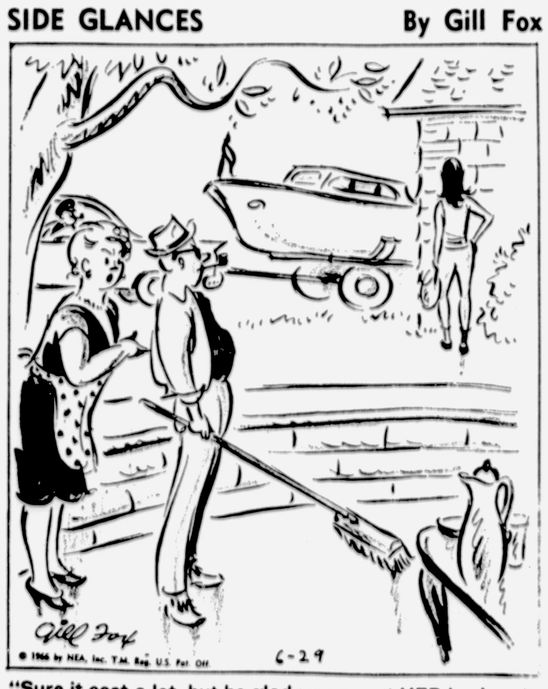

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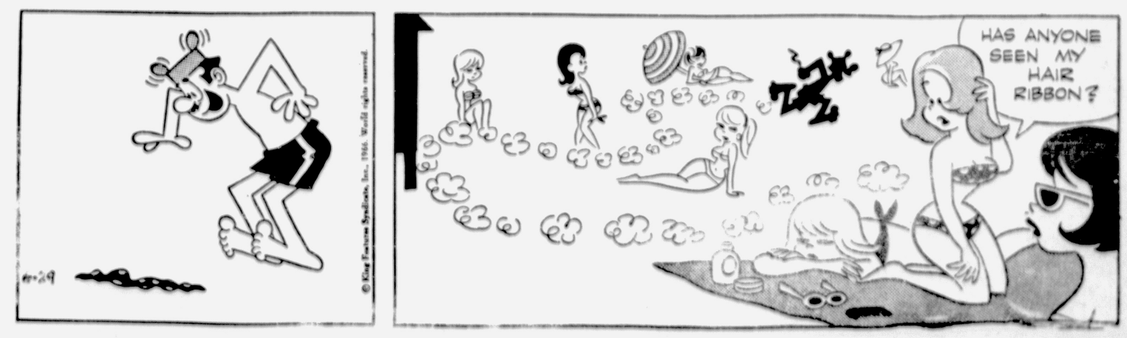

Military Serves Argentina as Watchdog Against Peron Forces

By KENNETH L. DAVIS

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina AP -- The armed forces of Argentina, once again in charge of the nation by virtue of their guns, have a built-in revolt trigger.

It's called Peronism after exiled Dictator Juan D. Peron.

Any time the followers of Peron get too strong, the trigger clicks and another government falls.

The fear of renewed power for the forces Peron left behind is rooted in memories of his nine-year dictatorship and the hold his movement still has on Argentina's workers. The Peronists control around three million votes in a voting population of 12 million, including most of the trade unions.

The military would prefer to Peronist candidate ever gets on any ballot. But so long as that ballot is in a remote and lightly populated province -- such as Neuquen, Chaco or Jujuy -- the military generally rolls with the punch. The Peronists control those three provinces.

But if the Peronists show signs they can take Buenos Aires Province, the trigger begins to move. In provincial elections in 1965, it became evident that unless President Arturo Illia's government acquired more strength from some palace, the Peronists were a shoo-in to take over the capital province in the provincial elections next March.

Buenos Aires Province not only has one third of Argentina's population. It has a great deal of the industry -- and a 25,000-man provincial police force with guns, tear gas and trucks.

The military is much like the heart - lung machine in open heart surgery.

As long as the machine isn't turned on, the civilian legislative, executive and judicial heart of Argentina pumps along. Let the military turn on the rebellion machine, and the heart is bypassed. The military takes over. It has been so since 1955 when the military threw Peron out with violence and bloodshed.

As long as the military has the guns, its leaders say privately, Peronists never will have a chance to take power again. Since Peronism's appeal the descamisados, Argentina's "shirtless ones," and since there still are more backs than shirts, the prospects is for more clicks of the revolt trigger.

In Madrid, where Peron has lived since 1960, a close associate said it probably would take "a lot of persuasion to get Peron to go back to Argentina, even if the door was wide open. But that door -- or so he thinks today -- has been slammed shut by the generals' plot and he seemingly will be happy to continue his life here."

Peron is now 70, and his health declined noticeably after a prostate operation more than two years ago. He drives about the Spanish countryside, writes, reads, exercises, meets with close friends and Argentine politicians who go to Madrid to consult him.

Peron's big push during his dictatorship came from his second wife, the blonde dynamic Evita, and the active politician in the family now is his 34-year-old third wife, Marie Estela "Isabelita" Martinez, also a blonde.

Isabelita returned to Argentina last October, setting off violent demonstrations by anti-Peronists. She said her purpose was to reconcile squabbling leaders of the Peronist movement.

Peronist sources said Tuesday night Isbelita is still in Buenos Aires despite rumors a week ago she had gone to Uruguay en route back to Madrid. Observers in Madrid think she would like to be the new Evita of Peronism.

Brandt Calls for Plainer Talk About U.S. Troop Movements

EDITOR'S NOTE -- John M. Hightower is on a tour of European capitals to report on the views about the United States held abroad. A Pulitzer Prize winner, Hightower regularly covers the State Department and diplomatic affairs for The Associated Press in Washington.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent

BERLIN AP -- West Berlin's outspoken mayor, Willy Brandt, says if the United States intends to withdraw any more troops from West Germany it should state its plans "in plain language to grown-up people in Germany."

"One should talk to grown-up people," Brandt said in an interview with The Associated Press, "and if the situation makes it necessary or possible to change certain things in detail, this should be based upon the situation and upon agreement. Why, then, argue about it?"

His comment was the latest from an important West German political figure reflecting criticism of Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's temporary reduction of U.S. forces in Germany this summer without -- in the German view -- consultation or advance notice.

Former Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, and other authorities in the ruling Christian Democratic party, recently have criticized McNamara publicly. Chancellor Ludwig Erhard in an interview last weekend warned against any heavy U. S. troops withdrawals from Germany and specifically rejected a McNamara view that if the Soviets pulled forces back, the United States might also reduce its forces.

Brandt, whose city stands in the heart of a Communist land under the protection of U. S., British and French garrisons, deplored critical potshotting at every "small regroupment" of U. S. forces.

But he added: "On the other hand, I must say that when a regroupment is to take place the plan could as well be told in plain language to grown-up people in Germany."

The United States has temporarily reduced its forces from 225,000 to 210,000 in Germany by transferring 15,000 military specialists needed because of the war in Viet Nam. When word of the cutback first came from Washington several weeks ago West Germans professed to be caught by surprise and have displayed irritation at the incident as well as uneasiness that McNamara might not forewarn them of some new move in the future.

Brandt said he thought any substantial changes in U. S. forces here should be made only "as a result of a common study and judgment by the United States and West Germany upon what is necessary and what is wise."

Brandt, who is apt to speak like an orator even in private conversation, waved his hands and stabbed the air with his finger to emphasize his enthusiasm for a proposed series of debates between his Socialists and East German Communist party leaders on the division of Germany.

The Communists are stalling, and Brandt said the plan to start the speech-making July 14 in East Germany "doesn't look too well" at the moment. He the unprecedented exchange will take place eventually.

His hope, he said, is to reach agreement through these discussions to ease the problems of people who live in divided villages, who can't visit the graves of their ancestors or attend the marriages of their children. Cultural and economic exchanges also should be promoted, Brandt added.

Brandt, like Chancellor Erhard in the interview last weekend, rejected the Soviet line that Germany can be united by direct action between its two regimes -- those of Erhard and Red boss Walter Ulbricht. West Germany has never recognized the existence of East Germany except as the "Soviet Zone."

Brandt said his administration in Berlin had to recognize more than two years ago the wall which the Communists built in 1961 "will stand there for some time. Nor will it disappear as an isolated thing. It is part of a larger situation."

General Rates U.S. Soldiers of Today Most Aggressive Ever

By ROBERT D. OHMAN

QUAN LOI, South Viet Nam AP -- Maj. Gen. William E. DePuy nodded as he spoke of the young soldiers serving in the U. S. 1st Infantry Division.

"They are magnificent. I believe it's the first time the Army has had troops who are more aggressive than their training permits. Our problem is to give them more training so they won't be killed because of their willingness to fight."

DePuy is a close man with words, and he thought briefly before continuing:

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"We're looking for them, we want to fight them, we have never been deployed more broadly," DePuy said.

Referring to the Viet Cong, he added: "they can't attack all 12 places at once. And we have the mobility to react in any emergency."

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Despite his confidence and optimism, DePuy is plagued by the shortage of Army helicopters in this "chopper" war, as is every other allied commander.

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By RANGASWAMY SATAKOPAN

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Anheuser Busch	52½	54½
Ark Mo Power	15	16¼
Fed. Compress	33	35
Malone & Hyde	27⅛	29⅛
Mo Utilities	23	25
Pabst Brewing	35	37
Potlatch Forest	30¼	32¼
Wetterau	23	25
Gen. Life Wis.	5⅛	6
Mid Amer. Ins.	5¼	6¼
Mid West Life	6	7
Tower Nat. Life	2¾	3½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		82⅝
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		56⅛
Chrysler		39¾
Columbia Gas		26⅜
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Military Serves Argentina as Watchdog Against Peron Forces

By KENNETH L. DAVIS

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina AP -- The armed forces of Argentina, once again in charge of the nation by virtue of their guns, have a built-in revolt trigger.

It's called Peronism after exiled Dictator Juan D. Peron.

Any time the followers of Peron get too strong, the trigger clicks and another government falls.

The fear of renewed power for the forces Peron left behind is rooted in memories of his nine-year dictatorship and the hold his movement still has on Argentina's workers. The Peronists control around three million votes in a voting population of 12 million, including most of the trade unions.

The military would prefer to Peronist candidate ever gets on any ballot. But so long as that ballot is in a remote and lightly populated province -- such as Neuquen, Chaco or Jujuy -- the military generally rolls with the punch. The Peronists control those three provinces.

But if the Peronists show signs they can take Buenos Aires Province, the trigger begins to move. In provincial elections in 1965, it became evident that unless President Arturo Illia's government acquired more strength from some palace, the Peronists were a shoo-in to take over the capital province in the provincial elections next March.

Buenos Aires Province not only has one third of Argentina's population. It has a great deal of the industry -- and a 25,000-man provincial police force with guns, tear gas and trucks.

The military is much like the heart - lung machine in open heart surgery.

As long as the machine isn't turned on, the civilian legislative, executive and judicial heart of Argentina pumps along. Let the military turn on the rebellion machine, and the heart is bypassed. The military takes over. It has been so since 1955 when the military threw Peron out with violence and bloodshed.

As long as the military has the guns, its leaders say privately, Peronists never will have a chance to take power again. Since Peronism's appeal the descamisados, Argentina's "shirtless ones," and since there still are more backs than shirts, the prospects is for more clicks of the revolt trigger.

In Madrid, where Peron has lived since 1960, a close associate said it probably would take "a lot of persuasion to get Peron to go back to Argentina, even if the door was wide open. But that door -- or so he thinks today -- has been slammed shut by the generals' plot and he seemingly will be happy to continue his life here."

Peron is now 70, and his health declined noticeably after a prostate operation more than two years ago. He drives about the Spanish countryside, writes, reads, exercises, meets with close friends and Argentine politicians who go to Madrid to consult him.

Peron's big push during his dictatorship came from his second wife, the blonde dynamic Evita, and the active politician in the family now is his 34-year-old third wife, Marie Estela "Isabelita" Martinez, also a blonde.

Isabelita returned to Argentina last October, setting off violent demonstrations by anti-Peronists. She said her purpose was to reconcile squabbling leaders of the Peronist movement.

Peronist sources said Tuesday night Isbelita is still in Buenos Aires despite rumors a week ago she had gone to Uruguay en route back to Madrid. Observers in Madrid think she would like to be the new Evita of Peronism.

Brandt Calls for Plainer Talk About U.S. Troop Movements

EDITOR'S NOTE -- John M. Hightower is on a tour of European capitals to report on the views about the United States held abroad. A Pulitzer Prize winner, Hightower regularly covers the State Department and diplomatic affairs for The Associated Press in Washington.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent

BERLIN AP -- West Berlin's outspoken mayor, Willy Brandt, says if the United States intends to withdraw any more troops from West Germany it should state its plans "in plain language to grown-up people in Germany."

"One should talk to grown-up people," Brandt said in an interview with The Associated Press, "and if the situation makes it necessary or possible to change certain things in detail, this should be based upon the situation and upon agreement. Why, then, argue about it?"

His comment was the latest from an important West German political figure reflecting criticism of Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's temporary reduction of U.S. forces in Germany this summer without -- in the German view-consultation or advance notice.

Former Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, and other authorities in the ruling Christian Democratic party, recently have criticized McNamara publicly. Chancellor Ludwig Erhard in an interview last weekend warned against any heavy U. S. troops withdrawals from Germany and specifically rejected a McNamara view that if the Soviets pulled forces back, the United States might also reduce its forces.

Brandt, whose city stands in the heart of a Communist land under the protection of U. S., British and French garrisons, deplored critical potshotting at every "small regroupment" of U. S. forces.

But he added: "On the other hand, I must say that when a regroupment is to take place the plan could as well be told in plain language to grown-up people in Germany."

The United States has temporarily reduced its forces from 225,000 to 210,000 in Germany by transferring 15,000 military specialists needed because of the war in Viet Nam. When word of the cutback first came from Washington several weeks ago West Germans professed to be caught by surprise and have displayed irritation at the incident as well as uneasiness that McNamara might not forewarn them of some new move in the future.

Brandt said he thought any substantial changes in U. S. forces here should be made only "as a result of a common study and judgment by the United States and West Germany upon what is necessary and what is wise."

Brandt, who is apt to speak like an orator even in private conversation, waved his hands and stabbed the air with his finger to emphasize his enthusiasm for a proposed series of debates between his Socialists and East German Communist party leaders on the division of Germany.

The Communists are stalling, and Brandt said the plan to start the speech-making July 14 in East Germany "doesn't look too well" at the moment. He the unprecedented exchange will take place eventually.

His hope, he said, is to reach agreement through these discussions to ease the problems of people who live in divided villages, who can't visit the graves of their ancestors or attend the marriages of their children. Cultural and economic exchanges also should be promoted, Brandt added.

Brandt, like Chancellor Erhard in the interview last weekend, rejected the Soviet line that Germany can be united by direct action between its two regimes -- those of Erhard and Red boss Walter Ulbricht. West Germany has never recognized the existence of East Germany except as the "Soviet Zone."

Brandt said his administration in Berlin had to recognize more than two years ago the wall which the Communists built in 1961 "will stand there for some time. Nor will it disappear as an isolated thing. It is part of a larger situation."

General Rates U.S. Soldiers of Today Most Aggressive Ever

By ROBERT D. OHMAN

QUAN LOI, South Viet Nam AP -- Maj. Gen. William E. DePuy nodded as he spoke of the young soldiers serving in the U. S. 1st Infantry Division.

"They are magnificent. I believe it's the first time the Army has had troops who are more aggressive than their training permits. Our problem is to give them more training so they won't be killed because of their willingness to fight."

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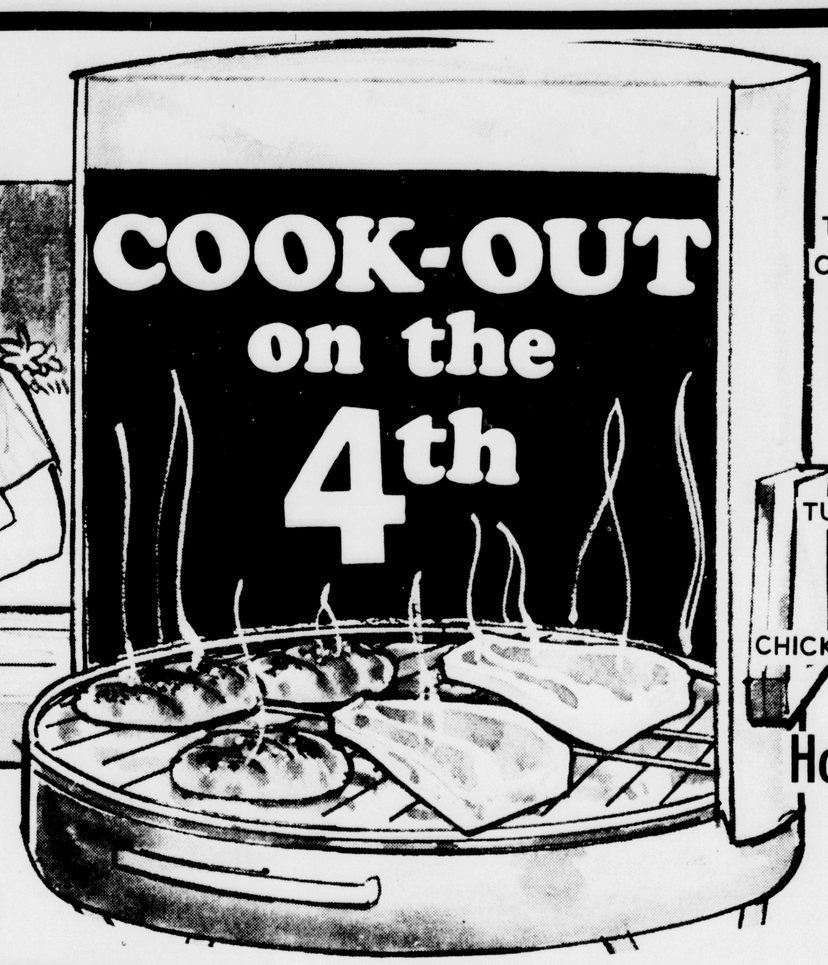
BIG STAR

LIKE US - ENJOY A SAFE & SANE FOURTH



VISIT OUR
COUNTRY KITCHEN
THIS WEEK Fresh COCOANUT PIE OR CAKE EA. 89¢

BAR-B-QUED CHICKENS EA. 98¢

TURKEY & DRESSING

HOT CAT FISH

CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS

Home Cooked Meals ONLY 69¢

BUY FOR JULY 4th BIG WEEKEND

WE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, JULY 4TH

PLUMP & TENDER
FRYERS WHOLE LB. 29¢

TENDER - FOR COOK OUT
CHUCK STEAK LB. 49¢

T-BONE OR SIRLOIN
STEAK LB. 99¢

CLUB STEAK LB. 79¢

ARMOUR TENDER BEEF ROUND
STEAK LB. 79¢

FRESH PORK
CUTLETS LB. 79¢

COUNTRY STYLE
SAUSAGE LB. 39¢

FOR BAR-B-QUEING FRESH PORK
PICNICS LB. 39¢

COLUMBIA SLICED
BACON 2 LB. ROLL 99¢

SWIFT'S ALL MEAT
WIENERS 10 IN PKG. 49¢

ARMOUR'S BONELESS
HAM 3 LB. CAN $2.89

MORRELL'S P. & P., LUNCHEON, BOLOGNA
LUNCH MEAT 3 PKGS. 99¢

LEE'S POORBOY
HAM SALAD LB. 59¢

TENDER BEEF CHUCK
ROAST BLADE CUT LB. 33¢

FOR THAT 4TH PICNIC
LIBBY'S DELUXE
CATSUP 14 OZ. BOTTLE 15¢

KRAFT'S PLAIN OR HORSERADISH
MUSTARD JAR 9¢

KRAFT'S
BAR B Q SAUCE 18 OZ. JAR 33¢

NESTEA ICED
TEA MIX PKG. 9¢

BREMNERS CHOCOLATE
PIES 12 IN PKG. 39¢

CURTISS
MARSHMALLOWS LB. BAG 19¢

PAPER PLATES 100 CT. PKG. 57¢

NAPKINS 200 CT. PKG. 23¢

LUMP
CHARCOAL 10 LB. BAG 43¢

BIG STAR SUPER VALUE
BREAD KING SIZE LOAF 19¢

ENJOY FREE PEPSI
THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
WHILE YOU SHOP
PEPSIS 2 6 BOTTLE CARTONS 69¢

COUPON

FREE SORENO
ICE TEA GLASS
Avocado Color 15½-Oz.

With this coupon and $5 additional purchase. One coupon to a family. Expires June . Excluding tobacco, milk and frozen milk products.

SHOWBOAT
PORK & BEANS 300 CAN 5¢

LIMIT 4

GRADE A SMALL
EGGS DOZ. 29¢

LARGE ANGEL FOOD
CAKES EACH 29¢

GOOD QUALITY RED
POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 47¢

SUNKIST JUICY
LEMONS 2 DOZ. 49¢

RIO GRANDE SWEET
CANTELOUPES EA. 23¢

FRESH ARKANSAS
PEACHES LB. 11¢

CALIFORNIA RED
GRAPES LB. 29¢

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST
ORANGES 3 DOZ. $1.00

FRESH GREEN
CABBAGE LB. 5

LIBBY'S OR DONALD DUCK
LEMONADE 3 6 OZ. CAN 29¢

PURE CANE — WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE
SUGAR 5 LB. BAG 39

PET RITZ NO BAKE CREAM
PIES EA. 25¢

QUICK & EASY
BISCUITS 6 CANS 39¢

TRELLIS VAC-PAK
CORN OR
JACK SPRAT
GREEN BEANS 6 CANS $1.00

KOBEY'S SHOESTRING
POTATOES CAN 9¢

AMERICAN BEAUTY
TOMATO SOUP CAN 9¢

PUFFS 2 200 CT. BOXES 47¢

LYKES ALL MEAT
VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 CANS $1.00

WE PICK SWEET OR HAMBURGER DILL
PICKLES QT. 39¢

KRINKLE CUT
FRENCH FRIES 3 2 LB. BAGS $1.00

MIRACLE WHIP QT. 47¢

NABISCO ASSORTED
COOKIES
4 29¢ PKGS. **$1.00**

HYDE PARK ASSORTED FLAVORS
ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. 49¢

BARKETT

BIG STAR

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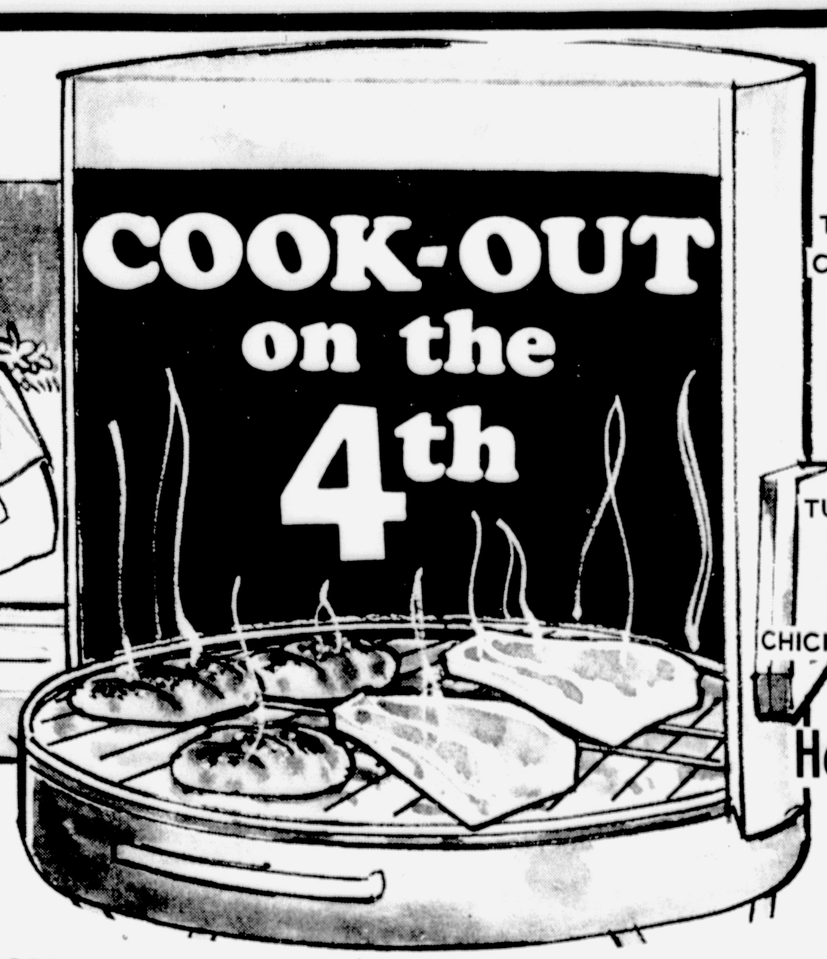

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Save large shortening cans and use them as containers for freezing chili, soup and stew. On busy days, you can place one of these cans directly on a slow burner to heat. With the addition of a sandwich, salad and dessert, a hearty meal is soon ready to serve.

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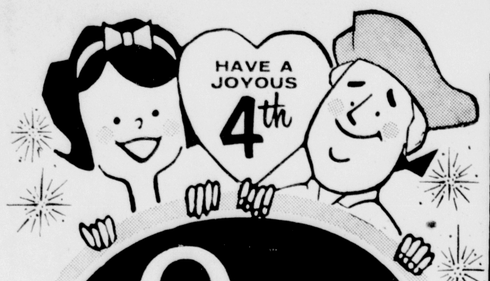

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U.S. Choice Tenderay **Steaks** Round, lb. 77¢ Sirloin, lb. 97¢

Tenderay T-Bones lb. $1.09

Hot Dogs 10¢ Served with Coca Cola Friday & Saturday

USDA CHOICE KROGER TENDERAY BRAND BEEF

Quarter-Sliced **Pork Loin** lb. 69¢

U.S. Choice Tenderay
Boston Roll . . . . lb. 77¢
Jumbo Piece
Bologna Sliced 59¢ lb. 49¢
Thrifty Sliced
Bacon 2 Lb. $1.47 lb. 75¢
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Bone-in Rib Steaks. lb. 87¢
Extra Lean!
Ground Chuck . . . lb. 69¢
Lean-Juicy-Good Country Style
Backbone lb. 59¢
Morrell's 6-oz. — six kinds
Lunch Meats . . . 3 pkgs. 89¢

Country Club **Ice Cream** 1/2 Gal. 49¢

DOUBLE TOP VALUE STAMPS

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

DAILY COUPON SPECIAL

COUPON GOOD ON SPECIFIED DAYS ONLY!

Kroger **BREAD** 20oz. loaf 5¢
With $5.00 Purchase & coupon
Thurs. June 30 Limit 1

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Showboat **Pork & Beans** 5 No. 2 1/2 Cans $1.00

Kroger Family Size **Catsup** 4 20-oz. bottles $1.00

Kroger Frozen Crinkle-Cuts or **French-Fried Potatoes** 4 1-lb. pkgs. $1.00
Buttermilk or Home-style **Kroger Biscuits** . . . 10 12-oz. cans of 15! $1.00
Dill or Kosher — Whole or Sliced **Kroger Pickles** . . . . quart jar 38¢
Red, Yellow or Low-Calorie **Hawaiian Punch** . . . 3 1-qt., 14-oz. cans $1.00
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Kroger Mel-O-Soft **Bread** 1-lb., 4-oz. White or "Buttermilk" loaf; or Kroger Donuts, plain, sugared or combination. Mix or Match! 5 for $1.00

Jumbo Size **BBQ Buns** pkg. 27¢
Kroger 8's **Sandwich Buns** 27¢
Kroger 8's **Weiner Roll** 27¢
Save 20c **Angel Food** ea. 39¢
Kroger 12's **Sandwich Buns** 37¢
New Orleans Style **French Bread** 29¢

Alabama Red **Potatoes** U.S. No. 1 Quality 10-lb bag 49¢

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SUMMER ANTIPASTO is the answer to the problem of hors d'oeuvres, first course, salad, vegetable or the "piece de resistance." In the center of this attractive arrangement is tuna and some artichoke hearts simmered in a savory tomato sauce with cheese, and spiked with a dry red wine. On the outside: cheese slices, salami, relishes.

Summer Antipasto Makes Satisfying Meal

You may have your favorite antipasto selection but try this simple one next time you need hors d'oeuvres, an appetizer, a salad, a vegetable or a main dish.

"Summer Antipasto" is substantial enough to make a very satisfying meal. Just add bread sticks or heated Italian rolls, sweet butter and some fresh fruit for dessert.

Frozen artichoke hearts are available in most large food stores but should you not find them, the canned, unseasoned artichoke hearts will be fine. There is no easy substitute, however, for that most important ingredient of the sauce -- canned tomato sauce with cheese.

Canned tomato sauce with cheese is usable right from the can or other seasonings may be added to taste.

SUMMER ANTIPASTO

1 pkg. frozen artichoke hearts, thawed
tblsp. butter
1 (8 oz.) can tomato sauce with cheese
1/2 c. water
1/2 tsp. marjoram
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 c. dry red wine

Saute thawed artichoke hearts in butter in skillet. Add remaining ingredients, cover and simmer 10 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Six State Colleges Granted Funds to Aid Local Planning

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The State Commission on Higher Education announced Monday that six Missouri colleges and universities will receive a total of $207,123 in federal grants to conduct education programs designed to help solve local community problems.

This is the first year of what is expected to be a continuing program designed to help solve such local problems as housing, poverty, government, health, recreation, employment, land use, youth opportunities or transportation.

Schools and the amounts avilable to them include:

Central Missouri State College at Warresnburg-workshops and seminars on community law enforcement problems $16,538.

Drury College at Springfield-A seminar to help Southwestern Missouri community leaders understand and prepare for community planning $6,450, an institute and semester - long course for training of law enforcement and correctional personal $6,900.

Park College at Parkville — An institute to explore the role of a small community in a metropolitan area and to seek opportunities for cooperation among governmental units $900, a series of training sessions for small community officials $600.

St. Louis University-Courses and conferences on local government problems in metropolitan areas $21,505, conferences and short courses to develop leadership for the increasing number of voluntary organizations $13,626, courses and workshops to provide training for nurses in specialized clinical practice, nursing education and administration $9,345.

University of Missouri at Columbia— A series of programs and conferences to increase the knowledge and effectiveness of local government officials, $25,000, conferences and consultations to help communities develop effective fiscal policies $11,803, programs and materials to provide local governmental officials with engineering information on public works $9,228.

University of Missouri at Rolla — Educational assistance to city officials on land use problems in the urban fringe $21,-380.

University of Missouri at Kansas City— A program to help some communities develop effective administrative management plans $11,000.

University of Missouri at St. Louis — Courses and training programs for persons who determine policy and provide supportive services to public schools $14,387.

Washington University — to provide a full-time urban housing specialist to conduct educational programs in the metropolitan area $22,377, provide intensive training for local leaders who work with residents of urban poverty areas $13,743, an institute for officials of human relations commissions $2,-341.

HONEY BEE

It's enough to discourage any bee.

For during its entire life span tiny insect produces only .0288 of an ounce of honey.

In fact, it takes an average of 556 worker bees, flying about 35, 584 miles, to gather a full pound of honey. During the bee's brief life span, three weeks are spent working within the hive and the remaining time as a field bee gathering nectar and pollen.

Apparently these little fellows abide by the philosophy that "from tiny acorns come great oaks." If so, they've proved their point. We have an abundance of honey on hand now.

In fact, honey is one of the foods listed in plentiful supply during June by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service.

The type of honey the bees produce depends on the source of nectar. Some of the distinct honey flavors that have achieved popularity are from the Tupelo trees of the south, the orange blossoms of Florida, and California, the wild sage of the foothills of California, the star-thistle of the Pacific Coast, the buckwheat, mesquite and fireweed. However, the clover and clover blends of honey are the most popular.

Producers keep their honey brands unique by blending the honey to keep it as uniform as possible in color and flavor. You'll find most of the commercially packed honey are blends.

While big supplies of honey are available, dress up diced fresh pineapple, sliced strawberries or peaches with honey honey mighty tasty when served "as is" over small helpings of fruit sherbet.

In religious allusions, the circle is the emblem of eternity and the eternal God.

William G. Morgan invented the game of volleyball at the YMCA in Holyoke, Mass., in 1895.

Pizza Long Boy Can Be Made in Seconds

PIZZA LONG BOY

If your children like pizza (and we haven't met a child yet who doesn't), here is an easy-to-make homemade version that will bring calls for seconds. Best of all, you won't have to sacrifice your own taste buds in pleasing the palates of the youngsters.

Collecting new recipes for popular and economical ground beef seems to be a necessary hobby for many homemakers, and this is sure to be a popular addition to the group.

Made in a matter of minutes, the "Pizza Long Boy's" authentic Italian flavor comes from a baking blend of pizza catsup and two Italian cheeses. Use the half-hour oven time to prepare a green salad and you're ready to eat!

PIZZA LONG BOY

1 loag (4x18 in. approx.) French or Italian bread
1/4 c. butter or margarine, softened
1 lb. lean ground beef
3/4 c. pizza flavor catsup
1/2 c. Italian cherry peppers, chopped
2 tblsp. instant minced onion
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 lb. Mozzarella cheese, sliced Grated Parmesan cheese

Split bread in half lengthwise; spread with butter. Combine ground beef, pizza flavor catsup, peppers, onion, and salt. Spread on cut surfaces of bread. Arrange slices of cheese on top and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake at 400 degrees, 25 to 30 minutes. To serve, cut bread in slices.

Missouri Press Report

by Senator

Edward V. Long

The Senate has just passed two bills designed to reduce the tragic annual toll of highway deaths and injuries.

Over 50,000 Americans are expected to die and 1,500,000 will be injured on the nation's highways before the end of this year. These two bills are part of our determined effort to curb this needless death, injury, and property damage which brings grief and hardship to families and friends in Missouri and across the nation.

--The Traffic Safety Act sets up the nation's first coordinated auto safety program and sets safety standards for motor vehicles.

The bill requires that all proceedings in the formation of standards be made public. It also requires manufacturers to furnish the car buyer certification that all safety standards are met.

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---Leonard Lyons

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50 food wrap size BAGGIES 10¢ COUPON INSIDE disposable plastic bags ... also better for meats 75¢ 50 BAGS

AJAX LIQUID CLEANER Save 7¢ Large 32¢

'See 100 miles' AEROSOL 10¢ OFF 15 OZ. 49¢

NEW! DOUBLE BLEACH AJAX CLEANER 2¢ OFF REGULAR 2 FOR 31¢

PALMOLIVE GOLD 6¢ OFF 2 Bath Bars 39¢

PALMOLIVE 5¢ Off Bath Bars 2 For 30¢

ACTION GIANT 79¢

REACH FOR THE ROSE GIANT 59¢

COLD POWER LAUNDRY DETERGENT STOPS DIRT COLD IN COLD WATER

STOPS DIRT COLD IN COLDWATER 10¢ OFF GIANT 69¢

SOAKY FUN BATH 69¢

AT BIG STAR STORES

Penneys ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Come on in, the savings are grand! Discover fabulous values in every corner of the store! All first quality merchandise at extra-low Penney prices Charge it!

STOREWIDE CLEARANCE

special low prices on new fashion swimwear! $7 and $10

Biggest savings splash of the season . . . our exciting new swimsuit collections at budget-cued Penney prices! See all your favorites — pert two-piecers, lean over-blouse looks, semi-skirt styles, slim maillots, and more! We've solids, plaids, polka dots, checks, bandana prints . . . in crisp, quick-dry cottons and sleek Helanca® nylon double knits! Treat yourself to a brand-new swim wardrobe without being extravagant! Misses' sizes. Hurry in!

Swim trunks for men, boys: bargain-priced

$1.00-$1.77 boys' $2.00-$3.00 men's

Terrific swimwear bargains for an action-packed summer! Choose from quick-drying polyester/cotton boxer styles in plaids or solids... stretchable Lastex® solids... stretch knit solids or stripes. Take advantage now of our extra-special prices . . . you can't afford to pass up these values! Compare!

GIRL'S SWIM WEAR

IN ONE & TWO PIECE

IN 100% NYLON STRETCH, KNITS AND COTTONS

Size 3-14

$2-$3-$4

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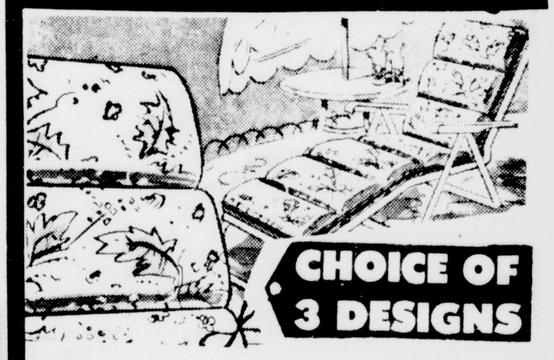
WOOLWORTH'S

FOURTH OF JULY SPECIALS



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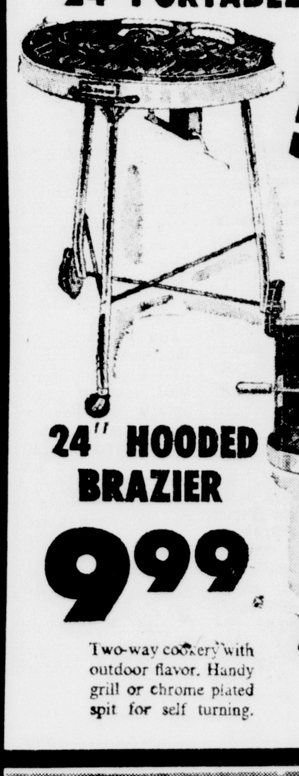
Lightweight, portable, comfortable

24 x 72" CHAISE PAD 2.99

Gaily sets the leisure mood with color and comfortable support. Floral patterned vinyl on one side reverses to solid color vinyl on the other. Plumply filled with polyurethane for ideal relaxation. Fits all standard size chaises. A terrific buy!

24" PORTABLE BRAZIER



5.99

Cook-outs are fun with this rollabout brazier. Hand operated grill, rubber tires, easy wheeling.

24" HOODED BRAZIER 9.99

Two-way cookery with outdoor flavor. Handy grill or chrome plated spit for self turning.

Lightweight Foam Plastic

18QT. HOT-N-COOLER

Slim line cooler stores an amazing amount of food, beverages. It's air-tight, leakproof . . . features easy-carry moulded-in handle. A great value!

97¢

WOOLWORTH'S® YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S

SUMMER ANTIPASTO is the answer to the problem of hors d'oeuvres, first course, salad, vegetable or the "piece de resistance." In the center of this attractive arrangement is tuna and some artichoke hearts simmered in a savory tomato sauce with cheese, and spiked with a dry red wine. On the outside: cheese slices, salami, relishes.

Summer Antipasto Makes Satisfying Meal

You may have your favorite antipasto selection but try this simple one next time you need hors d'oeuvres, an appetizer, a salad, a vegetable or a main dish.

"Summer Antipasto" is substantial enough to make a very satisfying meal. Just add bread sticks or heated Italian rolls, sweet butter and some fresh fruit for dessert.

Frozen artichoke hearts are available in most large food stores but should you not find them, the canned, unseasoned artichoke hearts will be fine. There is no easy substitute, however, for that most important ingredient of the sauce -- canned tomato sauce with cheese.

Canned tomato sauce with cheese is usable right from the can or other seasonings may be added to taste.

SUMMER ANTIPASTO
1 pkg. frozen artichoke hearts, thawed
tblsp. butter
1 (8 oz.) can tomato sauce with cheese
1/2 c. water
1/2 tsp. marjoram
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 c. dry red wine

Saute thawed artichoke hearts in butter in skillet. Add remaining ingredients, cover and simmer 10 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Six State Colleges Granted Funds to Aid Local Planning

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The State Commission on Higher Education announced Monday that six Missouri colleges and universities will receive a total of $207,123 in federal grants to conduct education programs designed to help solve local community problems.

This is the first year of what is expected to be a continuing program designed to help solve such local problems as housing, poverty, government, health, recreation, employment, land use, youth opportunities or transportation.

Schools and the amounts available to them include:

Central Missouri State College at Warresnburg-workshops and seminars on community law enforcement problems $16,538.

Drury College at Springfield-A seminar to help Southwestern Missouri community leaders understand and prepare for community planning $6,450, an institute and semester - long course for training of law enforcement and correctional personal $6,900.

Park College at Parkville — An institute to explore the role of a small community in a metropolitan area and to seek opportunities for cooperation among governmental units $900, a series of training sessions for small community officials $600.

St. Louis University-Courses and conferences on local government problems in metropolitan areas $21,505, conferences and short courses to develop leadership for the increasing number of voluntary organizations $13,626, courses and workshops to provide training for nurses in specialized clinical practice, nursing education and administration $9,345.

University of Missouri at Columbia— A series of programs and conferences to increase the knowledge and effectiveness of local government officials, $25,000, conferences and consultations to help communities develop effective fiscal policies $11,803, programs and materials to provide local governmental officials with engineering information on public works $9,228.

University of Missouri at Rolla — Educational assistance to city officials on land use problems in the urban fringe $21,-380.

University of Missouri at Kansas City— A program to help some communities develop effective administrative management plans $11,000.

University of Missouri at St. Louis — Courses and training programs for persons who determine policy and provide supportive services to public schools $14,387.

Washington University — to provide a full-time urban housing specialist to conduct educational programs in the metropolitan area $22,377, provide intensive training for local leaders who work with residents of urban poverty areas $13,743, an institute for officials of human relations commissions $2,-341.

HONEY BEE

It's enough to discourage any bee.

For during its entire life span tiny insect produces only .0288 of an ounce of honey.

In fact, it takes an average of 556 worker bees, flying about 35, 584 miles, to gather a full pound of honey. During the bee's brief life span, three weeks are spent working within the hive and the remaining time as a field bee gathering nectar and pollen.

Apparently these little fellows abide by the philosophy that "from tiny acorns come great oaks." If so, they've proved their point. We have an abundance of honey on hand now.

In fact, honey is one of the foods listed in plentiful supply during June by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service.

The type of honey the bees produce depends on the source of nectar. Some of the distinct honey flavors that have achieved popularity are from the Tupelo trees of the south, the orange blossoms of Florida, and California, the wild sage of the foothills of California, the star-thistle of the Pacific Coast, the buckwheat, mesquite and fireweed. However, the clover and clover blends of honey are the most popular.

Producers keep their honey brands unique by blending the honey to keep it as uniform as possible in color and flavor. You'll find most of the commercially packed honey are blends.

While big supplies of honey are available, dress up diced fresh pineapple, sliced strawberries or peaches with honey honey mighty tasty when served "as is" over small helpings of fruit sherbet.

Pizza Long Boy Can Be Made in Seconds

PIZZA LONG BOY

If your children like pizza (and we haven't met a child yet who doesn't), here is an easy-to-make homemade version that will bring calls for seconds. Best of all, you won't have to sacrifice your own taste buds in pleasing the palates of the youngsters.

Collecting new recipes for popular and economical ground beef seems to be a necessary hobby for many homemakers, and this is sure to be a popular addition to the group.

Made in a matter of minutes, the "Pizza Long Boy's" authentic Italian flavor comes from a baking blend of pizza catsup and two Italian cheeses. Use the half-hour oven time to prepare a green salad and you're ready to eat!

PIZZA LONG BOY
1 loag (4x18 in. approx.) French or Italian bread
1/4 c. butter or margarine, softened
1 lb. lean ground beef
3/4 c. pizza flavor catsup
1/2 c. Italian cherry peppers, chopped
2 tblsp. instant minced onion
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 lb. Mozzarella cheese, sliced Grated Parmesan cheese

Split bread in half lengthwise; spread with butter. Combine ground beef, pizza flavor catsup, peppers, onion, and salt. Spread on cut surfaces of bread. Arrange slices of cheese on top and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake at 400 degrees, 25 to 30 minutes. To serve, cut bread in slices.

Missouri Press Report
by Senator Edward V. Long

The Senate has just passed two bills designed to reduce the tragic annual toll of highway deaths and injuries.

Over 50,000 Americans are expected to die and 1,500,000 will be injured on the nation's highways before the end of this year. These two bills are part of our determined effort to curb this needless death, injury, and property damage which brings grief and hardship to families and friends in Missouri and across the nation.

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Come on in, the savings are grand! Discover fabulous values in every corner of the store! All first quality merchandise at extra-low Penney prices Charge it!

STOREWIDE CLEARANCE

special low prices on new fashion swimwear! $7 and $10

Swim trunks for men, boys: bargain-priced

$1.00-$1.77 boys' $2.00-$3.00 men's

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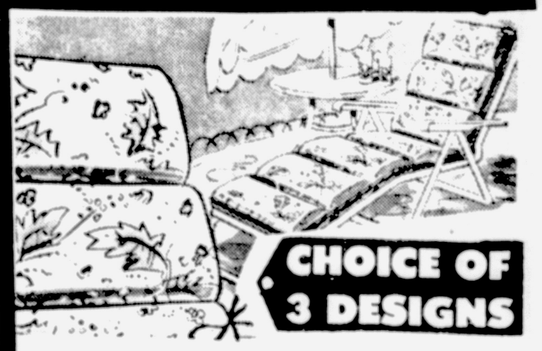
WOOLWORTH'S FOURTH OF JULY SPECIALS



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24 x 72" CHAISE PAD 2.99

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Two-way cookery with outdoor flavor. Handy grill or chrome plated spit for self turning.

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WOOLWORTH'S® YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S

Red Defectors Indicate U.S. Psychological Efforts Paying Off in Viet Nam

By GEORGE MCARTHUR

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—An increasingly effective South Vietnamese and American psychological warfare program is bringing in hundreds of defectors.

Their stories indicate growing tensions among the 250,000 or so men who make up the regular North Vietnamese forces and Viet Cong guerrilla units in the south.

Defectors and captured prisoners are increasingly complaining of food shortages. One recent prisoner said he had eaten nothing but bananas for five days. Some report that rice is severely rationed in their areas.

Many are shocked by the hardships of the 60 to 90-day march south. Some arrive in the south suffering with beriberi, malaria, or severe dysentery.

Many were told they were coming south to fight Americans and find themselves fighting Vietnamese.

American airpower is beyond anything they had been warned about.

The guerrilla soldiers of the south also have their special gripes.

One of the foremost is the increasing hardship of their life in the field. This is coupled with growing fear of American air assaults. Rice shortages in some areas have added to their hardships.

In recent months there also is evidence of friction between Viet Cong troops and North Vietnamese regulars.

All these complaints, and many more, are unlikely to cause serious defections at this stage of the war. But they are ready targets for propaganda and this is going out daily via leaflets, radio broadcasts, frontline loudspeakers and even loudspeakers on low flying planes.

About 800 defectors, called chanhs -- returnees -- are now organized as armed psychological warfare platoons. They go into Viet Cong territory with appeals to hamlets and villages.

All this is part of the chieu hoi —open arms—program which has been going on with varying effectiveness since 1963. Altogether it has brought about 35,000 guerrillas or regular North Vietnamese troops over to the side of South Viet Nam.

The senior American adviser to the program, financed in part by U.S. aid, is a psychological warfare expert, M.L. Osborne, who began as a teacher and wound up as a psy-war officer in the China-Burma theater during World War II.

Osborne later served as a psy-war officer under Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Japan and was rected at Korean and Chinese prisoners during the Korean war.

His figures show that 9,252 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese regulars have defected so far this year—against only 11,124 for all last year.

He ties the defection rate directly to the increase in military pressure exerted by growing U.S. forces in South Viet Nam.

He concedes, however, that the defection rate is going up because there are more Viet Cong and North Vietnamese now to draw from.

This gets into a favorite pastime of pundits on the guerrilla war in South Viet Nam—the numbers game.

Statistics can be produced to prove that the North Vietnamese are bringing down some 5,500 men a month over the Ho Chi Minh trail. It is claimed that the Viet Cong are enlisting a similar number each month.

This means that the Communist force, by the numbers game, increases at the gross rate of 7,000 men monthly.

Discounting the loss of about 1,500 defectors and about 1,000 battle-dead monthly the figures still show the Communists gaining.

Add to this a South Vietnamese desertion rate of 6,500 monthly and the totals appear worse.

All these figures however, are unreal.

South Vietnamese deserters frequently just go home for an illegal vacation and come back, sometimes in another unit or service, The Communist death-toll is almost totally based on body count and does not always include losses to air attacks, to disease, wounds or those dead dragged from the field.

Consequently, American officers feel that the open-arms program is making a real dent in the Communist forces and there are plans to step it up.

Defectors usually surrender to a local official or a militia unit and get a minimum of 45 days reindoctrination. They then get a one-year draft deferment and, in theory, are reintegrated into life in South Viet Nam. Many get land in resettlement villages.

Officials know that the open-arms program has been infiltrated by Communists but say the number is small. They report that only eight persons are known to have redefected.

Fill the Cups With Grape Juice

Fill the cups with grapejuice to make a delicious toast, when toasting or cool refreshment appears in order. Last summer's excellent grape crop, especially the flavorful Concord variety that goes into the making of grapejuice and grape jellies, has provided us with abundant supplies.

Concords are an American variety of grapes, one of the varieties the ancient Norsemen marveled at when they came to the North Atlantic shores some nine centuries back and which prompted them to name the place Vinland. Note the name Concord, the same as the historic Massachusetts town, battleground of pre-Revolutionary days. This is the leading commercial variety of New York State, accounting for about 85 per cent of the plantings of this important grape state.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service says production of American-type grapes used in making grapejuice amounted to a record 337,000 tons in 1965, 5 per cent more than the previous year and 19 per cent greater than average. You can recognize these varieties by their distinctive names -- Niagara, Catawba, Delaware, Concord, families landmarks of the American scene.

Many markets will feature grapejuice this spring, so put this item on your shopping list and stock up the pantry shelf for present and later-on use. There's nothing like a chilled glassful of grapejuice "as is" or mixed with other fruit juices, milk, or carbonated beverage. Grapejuice has other uses, too, -- in ice cream, sherbet, or gelatin desserts, pies and relishes.

HONEY -- A SWEET TREAT

Honey -- one of Nature's sweetest treats -- makes getting up for breakfast worthwhile. It's a high energy favorite when served with bread, toast, pancakes, and waffles.

Your guide to top quality honey is the U.S. Department of Agriculture's grade mark on the label.

Liquid or crystallized honey, separated from the comb, qualifies for the U.S. Grade A or Fancy Mark with delightful delicate aroma, fine full flavor and prime color, texture and firmness.

The finest comb honey rates the U.S. Fancy mark with full comb, uniform color and good flavor and aroma.

At its best uncooked, honey accents the flavor of other foods and is great as a spread, topping or sweetener.

USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service suggests that now is an excellent time to enjoy honey, since it is in such abundant supply.

RECIPES

FRUIT SHERBET

Light and luscious; only 137 calories per serving and this recipe serves eight nicely.

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1 six-ounce can frozen concentrated grape juice, thawed
3/4 c. sugar
2 1/4 c. buttermilk
1/2 c. water

Mix gelatin and sugar thoroughly in small saucepan. Add water and place over low heat, stirring constantly until gelatin is dissolved. Empty thawed grape juice into bowl, add buttermilk. Stir in gelatin mixture. Turn into freezing tray. When mixture is partially frozen, scoop into mixing bowl and beat until smooth. Return mixture to freezer tray and freeze until firm.

GRAPE PUFF PIE

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
2/3 c. sugar
1 six-ounce can frozen concentrated grape juice, thawed
1 c. icy cold evaporated milk, whipped
1/8 tsp. salt
3/4 c. water
1 nine-inch cocoanut pie crust

Mix gelatin, sugar and salt thoroughly in a saucepan. Add water and place over low heat, stirring until gelatin is dissolved. Remove from heat and stir in thawed, undiluted grape juice. Chill, stirring occasionally until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Fold into whipped evaporated milk. (To whip Chill evaporated milk, beaters and bowl until cold, then rapidly beat until stiff.) Pour mixture into cocoanut pie crust and chill until firm. To make the cocoanut pie crusts Melt 3 tbsp. butter in a 10-inch fry pan. Add 1/2 c. flaked cocoanut, about four ounces. Stir over medium heat until cocoanut is golden brown. Press mixture firmly over bottom and up sides of a nine-inch pie plate. Let stand at room temperature until cool. Then add filling.

When the boss hired a shapely new secretary, everyone expected his wife to explode. Instead, she said, "I'm delighted, Henry won't DARE come home late for dinner any more!"

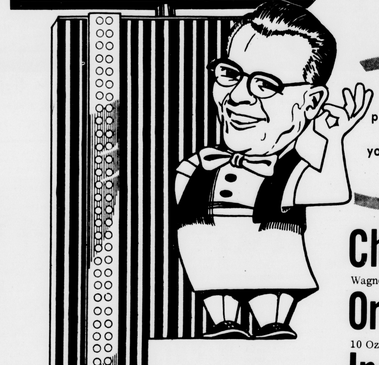
---Hal Chadwick

MR. C'S

Prices Effective June 29-July 5th

WE CASH PAYROLL CHECKS

DRIVE SAFELY!



Enjoy a complete plate lunch at our modern snack bar - plus your favorite sandwiches and snacks!

STORE HOURS DAILY— 8:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

1045 SOUTH MAIN

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

IGA

CLOSED MONDAY, JULY 4th

WE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, JULY 4th

Root Beer ... Dad's ½ Gal. 49¢

Paper Plates ... 9 Inch 100 Ct. 79¢

Napkins ... Soft "Q" 200 Ct. 27¢

Briquettes Charcoal ... 20 Lb. Bag 79¢

Wagner's Reusable Refrigerator Jars Orange Drink ... 4 Qts. $1

10 Oz. Jar-Tastes Like Fresh Perked Instant Folgers ... $1.19

Easy to Fix-Delightful to Taste-Tender Leaf Instant Tea ... Big 3 Oz. 99¢

IGA Frozen Lemonade

6 Oz. Can 5¢ Limited

Kraft Velveeta 2 POUND LOAF 79¢

IGA CRISP - FRESH Potato Chips 9-oz. TWIN PACK BAG 49¢

ONE LB. BAG Only 59¢

FREE

Decorator transfers, "Iron-On" patches packed with every bag of crisp, fresh IGA twin pack potato chips! All 5 are available ... all lovable characters from Walt Disney's "Bambi"! Plus there's a special long-play record offer for only $1.00 containing all the memorable songs from "Bambi". Start collecting this week and enjoy the very finest potato chips, too!

FREE

THIS $59.00 VALUE COOKER AWARDED THIS SATURDAY!

Nothing to buy . . . just enter and you may be the one to take this beautiful $59.00 value Weber Barbecue Kettle home. It's complete with white wall tires and a bright fire chief red color, just the right tool to compliment any outdoor chef. See it on display now!

BIG SAVINGS FOR THE BIG WEEKEND

at IGA we really care!

Ice Cream Borden's Glacier Club 1/2 Gal. 49¢

Kraft Mild, Hot or Smoky Barbecue Sauce 18 Oz. Bottle 29¢

IGA Xtra Whipped Smooth Salad Dressing Quart Jar 39¢

ROYAL GUEST CUT FROZEN—9-oz. Pkg. French Fries ... 10¢

IGA GARDEN RUN—303—1-Lb. Cans Sweet Peas ... 3 for 49¢

ROYAL GUEST—Half Pound Package Iced Tea ... 49¢

HAASE TWIN PACK STUFFED—No. 7½ Jar Picnic Olives ... 2 Jars 69¢

IGA IODIZED or PLAIN—26-oz. Round Box Table Salt ... 10¢

IGA HORSERADISH—17-oz. Refrigerator Jar or Salad Mustard ... 19¢

NEW CREAMY ONION or DELUXE FRENCH Wishbone Dressing 8-oz. Btl. 29¢

IGA 303—One Lb. FANCY FRUIT APPLESAUCE 8 Cans $1.00

Banquet Frozen-7 Flavors! Cream Pies 14 Oz. Pies 19¢ Limited

QUART IGA HAMBURGER DILL SLICES PICNIC PICKLES 3 JARS $1.00

ALL GRINDS FOLGERS Coffee Sale! 1-Lb. Can 55¢

with $5.00 or more additional purchases excluding tobacco, cigarettes, fresh milk products or others prohibited by law

DOG HOUSE Dog Food 3 ONE LB. CANS 19¢

• NO DEPOSIT! PICNIC • NO RETURN! SPECIAL!

NEW IGA GRAPE - ROOT BEER - COLA - ORANGE LEMON LIME - - BLACK CHERRY

Cola & Flavors Mix or Match! 6 12-oz. Cans 39¢ Case of 24 Cans $1.49 (Straight Case Flavors Only)

GUARANTEED TO OUT-BAKE THEM ALL! ALL PURPOSE or SELF-RISING IGA Family Flour 5 pound bag 39¢

at IGA we really care!

2-oz. PORTIONS BEEF Cube Steak Lb. 89¢

3-oz. PORTIONS BREADED Pork Steak Lb. 95¢

NO BACKS or NECKS • BREASTS • LEGS • WINGS • THIGHS Best of Fryer Lb. 49¢

THE WEEKEND CHEF'S BEST FRIEND!

Grade "A" Whole Fresh FRYERS 29¢ lb.

ALL MEAT BY THE PIECE Lge. Bologna Lb. 49¢

ALL MEAT—BY THE PIECE Braunschweiger Lb. 49¢

DUBUQUE CANNED Picnics 3 lb. can $2.49

FRESHER FROZEN BREADED STEAKS Catfish - Perch 2 12-oz. Pkgs. 89¢

CHARLESTON GREY Watermelons 20-Lb. Avg. Each 79¢

It isn't an outing without red, ripe watermelon!

Georgia Keystone Peaches ... 2 lbs. 29¢
California Juicy Nectarines ... Lb. 29¢
Look Brand Red Radishes ... Cello Bag 10¢
California Green Onions ... Bunch 10¢

Sunkist Lemons ... 235's Doz. 29¢

NEW ROL-A-PAK Kaiser Foil 25-Ft. Roll 29¢

BUNNY HOT DOG BUNS Pkg. of 10 29¢

BUNNY HAMBURGER BUNS 2 Pkgs. of 8 49¢

GOURMET - QUIK CARV Whole or Half Fully Cooked Boneless Hams ... Lb. 89¢

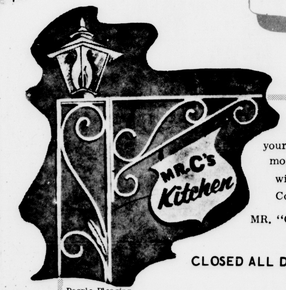
IGA TABLERITE Chuck Steaks ... Lb. 59¢

IGA TABLERITE Skinless Wieners ... Lb. 59¢

IGA TABLERITE Sliced Bacon ... Lb. 79¢

Showboard-In Tomato Sauce Pork & Beans 300 Size 15-oz. Limited 5¢

Less time in your kitchen, means more holiday time with your family! Come in or call MR. "C"s KITCHEN



CLOSED ALL DAY THE 4th

People Pleasing Barbecue Chickens ... Lb. 59¢ ... Each 98¢

Just Right Touch of Seasonings Potato Salad ... Pint 49¢

Oven Fresh, Each Day French Bread ... Loaf 35¢

Summer-time Favorite Peach Pie ... Each $1.09

Holiday Pretty and Very Tasty Red, White & Blue Cake ... 3 Layer $1.69

AT OUR SNACK BAR

Hot Plate Lunches with Drink 95¢

DIFFERENT MENU EVERY DAY

Oranges, A Fountain of Youth

Oranges are no longer confined to the luxury class and Christmas gift category of the past. The average family can buy fresh oranges these days at moderate prices, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Speaking of the past, oranges are thought to be a native to southern China. As early as the 12th century, a Chinese horticulturist wrote of 27 varieties of oranges growing near the city of Wenchou. He listed the sweet, seedless and sour types. Han Yen-Chi, the horticulturist, wrote of oranges as "valuable and very precious."

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More than 200 varieties of oranges are grown in the United States, but a few varieties predominate in commercial summer and winter productions. In California and Arizona, the Valencia and navel oranges are important. The Valencia variety accounts for nearly one-half the Florida production, but the Hamlin, Pineapple and Temple varieties are also widely grown there.

ORANGE CANADIAN STYLE BACON

Place 1/4 inch thick slices of Canadian-style bacon in a greased baking dish. Top each slice with a thin slice of sweet onion and a thick slice of fresh orange. Top with another 1/2 inch thick slice of Canadian-style bacon. Bake 30 minutes at 325 degrees. Serve hot with this Orange Sauce: Thicken orange juice with cornstarch and sweeten with sugar if desired. Stir in grated orange rind and fresh orange sections.

ORANGE DIPPERS

Provide fresh orange sections or chunks and a supply of wooden picks for dunking in "thin" cheese and sour cream dips. The flavor of the oranges with the dips is tasty and a real hit with the calorie watchers in the crowd.

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ORANGE CORNED BEEF 'N CABBAGE

Combine fresh orange sections or segments, shredded cabbage, diced green pepper, thinly sliced onion and diced cooked corned beef brisket. Chill. Just before serving, add French dressing and celery seed. Toss lightly and heap each portion into a crispy lettuce cup.

ORANGE RICE

Sprinkle grated orange rind over hot fluffy rice. When rice cools, fold it and fresh orange chunks into whipped cream. Serve with a sauce of orange juice, grated orange rind and sugar.

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If you're looking for a flavorful addition to any salad or casserole, try green peppers sliced or diced into crunchy tidbits. For the plump, shiny pepper shell makes a colorful container for a mixed salad containing cooked meat. For an economical supper meal, serve baked green peppers stuffed with hash, flavored rice, minced ham or turkey.

Egg-pepper rings make a colorful salad using green peppers sliced into one-inch rings. Place one ring on each salad plate on a bed of fresh leaf lettuce. Fill the pepper section with a tasty mound of chopped hard cooked eggs, sweet pickle and mayonnaise. Then garnish with parsley sprig.

Red Defectors Indicate U.S. Psychological Efforts Paying Off in Viet Nam

By GEORGE MCARTHUR

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—An increasingly effective South Vietnamese and American psychological warfare program is bringing in hundreds of defectors.

Their stories indicate growing tensions among the 250,000 or so men who make up the regular North Vietnamese forces and Viet Cong guerrilla units in the south.

Defectors and captured prisoners are increasingly complaining of food shortages. One recent prisoner said he had eaten nothing but bananas for five days. Some report that rice is severely rationed in their areas.

Many are shocked by the hardships of the 60 to 90-day march south. Some arrive in the south suffering with beriberi, malaria, or severe dysentery.

Many were told they were coming south to fight Americans and find themselves fighting Vietnamese.

American airpower is beyond anything they had been warned about.

The guerrilla soldiers of the south also have their special gripes.

One of the foremost is the increasing hardship of their life in the field. This is coupled with growing fear of American air assaults. Rice shortages in some areas have added to their hardships.

In recent months there also is evidence of friction between Viet Cong troops and North Vietnamese regulars.

All these complaints, and many more, are unlikely to cause serious defections at this stage of the war. But they are ready targets for propaganda and this is going out daily via leaflets, radio broadcasts, frontline loudspeakers and even loudspeakers on low flying planes.

About 800 defectors, called chanhs -- returnees -- are now organized as armed psychological warfare platoons. They go into Viet Cong territory with appeals to hamlets and villages.

All this is part of the chieu hoi —open arms—program which has been going on with varying effectiveness since 1963. Altogether it has brought about 35,000 guerrillas or regular North Vietnamese troops over to the side of South Viet Nam.

The senior American adviser to the program, financed in part by U.S. aid, is a psychological warfare expert, M.L. Osborne, who began as a teacher and wound up as a psy-war officer in the China-Burma theater during World War II.

Osborne later served as a psywar officer under Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Japan and was rected at Korean and Chinese prisoners during the Korean war.

His figures show that 9,252 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese regulars have defected so far this year—against only 11,124 for all last year.

He ties the defection rate directly to the increase in military pressure exerted by growing U.S. forces in South Viet Nam.

He concedes, however, that the defection rate is going up because there are more Viet Cong and North Vietnamese now to draw from.

This gets into a favorite pastime of pundits on the guerrilla war in South Viet Nam—the numbers game.

Statistics can be produced to prove that the North Vietnamese are bringing down some 3,500 men a month over the Ho Chi Minh trail. It is claimed that the Viet Cong are enlisting a similar number each month.

This means that the Communist force, by the numbers game, increases at the gross rate of 7,000 men monthly.

Discounting the loss of about 1,500 defectors and about 1,000 battle-dead monthly the figures still show the Communists gaining.

Add to this a South Vietnamese desertion rate of 6,500 monthly and the totals appear worse.

All these figures however, are unreal.

South Vietnamese deserters frequently just go home for an illegal vacation and come back, sometimes in another unit or service. The Communist deathtoll is almost totally based on body count and does not always include losses to air attacks, to disease, wounds or those dead dragged from the field.

Consequently, American officers feel that the open-arms program is making a real dent in the Communist forces and there are plans to step it up.

Defectors usually surrender to a local official or a militia unit and get a minimum of 45 days reindoctrination. They then get a one-year draft deferment and, in theory, are reintegrated into life in South Viet Nam. Many get land in resettlement villages.

Officials know that the open-arms program has been infiltrated by Communists but say the number is small. They report that only eight persons are known to have redefected.

Fill the Cups With Grape Juice

Fill the cups with grapejuice to make a delicious toast, when toasting or cool refreshment appears in order. Last summer's excellent grape crop, especially the flavorful Concord variety that goes into the making of grapejuice and grape jellies, has provided us with abundant supplies.

Concords are an American variety of grapes, one of the varieties the ancient Norsemen marveled at when they came to the North Atlantic shores some nine centuries back and which prompted them to name the place Vinland. Note the name Concord, the same as the historic Massachusetts town, battleground of pre-Revolutionary days. This is the leading commercial variety of New York State, accounting for about 85 per cent of the plantings of this important grape state.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service says production of American-type grapes used in making grapejuice amounted to a record 337,000 tons in 1965, 5 per cent more than the previous year and 19 per cent greater than average. You can recognize these varieties by their distinctive names -- Niagara, Catawba, Delaware, Concord, familiar landmarks of the American scene.

Many markets will feature grapejuice this spring, so put this item on your shopping list and stock up the pantry shelf for present and later-on use. There's nothing like a chilled glassful of grapejuice "as is" or mixed with other fruit juices, milk, or carbonated beverage. Grapejuice has other uses, too, -- in ice cream, sherbet, or gelatin desserts, pies and relishes.

HONEY -- A SWEET TREAT

Honey -- one of Nature's sweetest treats -- makes getting up for breakfast worthwhile. It's a high energy favorite when served with bread, toast, pancakes, and waffles.

Your guide to top quality honey is the U.S. Department of Agriculture's grade mark on the label.

Liquid or crystallized honey, separated from the comb, qualifies for the U.S. Grade A or Fancy Mark with delightful delicate aroma, fine full flavor and prime color, texture and firmness.

The finest comb honey rates the U.S. Fancy mark with full comb, uniform color and good flavor and aroma.

At its best uncooked, honey accents the flavor of other foods and is great as a spread, topping or sweetener.

USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service suggests that now is an excellent time to enjoy honey, since it is in such abundant supply.

RECIPES

FRUIT SHERBET

Light and luscious; only 137 calories per serving and this recipe serves eight nicely.

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1 six-ounce can frozen concentrated grape juice, thawed
3/4 c. sugar
2 1/4 c. buttermilk
1/2 c. water

Mix gelatin and sugar thoroughly in small saucepan. Add water and place over low heat, stirring constantly until gelatin is dissolved. Empty thawed grape juice into bowl, add buttermilk. Stir in gelatin mixture. Turn into freezing tray. When mixture is partially frozen, scoop into mixing bowl and beat until smooth. Return mixture to freezer tray and freeze until firm.

GRAPE PUFF PIE

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
2/3 c. sugar
1 six-ounce can frozen concentrated grape juice, thawed
1 c. icy cold evaporated milk, whipped
1/8 tsp. salt
3/4 c. water
1 nine-inch cocoanut pie crust

Mix gelatin, sugar and salt thoroughly in a saucepan. Add water and place over low heat, stirring until gelatin is dissolved. Remove from heat and stir in thawed, undiluted grape juice. Chill, stirring occasionally until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Fold into whipped evaporated milk. (To whip Chill evaporated milk, beaters and bowl until cold), then rapidly beat until stiff.) Pour mixture into cocoanut pie crust and chill until firm. To make the cocoanut pie crust: Melt 3 tblsp. butter in a 10-inch fry pan. Add 1/2 c. flaked cocoanut, about four ounces. Stir over medium heat until cocoanut is golden brown. Press mixture firmly over bottom and up sides of a nine-inch pie plate. Let stand at room temperature until cool. Then add filling.

When the boss hired a shapely new secretary, everyone expected his wife to explode. Instead, she said, "I'm delighted. Henry won't DARE come home late for dinner any more!"

---Hal Chadwick

MR. C'S

1045 SOUTH MAIN
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

STORE HOURS DAILY—
8:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

Prices Effective June 29-July 5th

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DRIVE SAFELY!

IGA

WE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, JULY 4th

CLOSED MONDAY, JULY 4th

at IGA we really care!

BIG SAVINGS FOR THE BIG WEEKEND

Enjoy a complete plate lunch at our modern snack bar - plus your favorite sandwiches and snacks!

Root Beer ... Dad's ½ Gal. 49¢
Paper Plates ... 9 Inch 100 Ct. 79¢
Napkins ... Soft "C" 200 Ct. 27¢

Briquettes Charcoal ... 20 Lb. Bag 79¢

Wagner's Reusable Refrigerator Jars Orange Drink ... 4 Qts. $1

10 Oz. Jar-Tastes Like Fresh Perked Instant Folgers ... $1.19

Easy to Fix-Delightful to Taste-Tender Leaf Instant Tea ... Big 3 Oz. 99¢

IGA Frozen Lemonade 6 Oz. Can 5¢ Limited

Kraft Velveeta 2 POUND LOAF 79¢

IGA CRISP - FRESH Potato Chips 9-oz. TWIN PACK BAG 49¢

ONE LB. BAG Only 59¢

FREE FREE

Decorator Transfers, "Iron-On" patches packed with every bag of crisp, fresh IGA twin pack potato chips! All 5 are available . . . all loveable characters from Walt Disney's "Bambi"! Plus . . . here's a special long-play record offer for only $1.00 containing all the memorable songs from "Bambi". Start collecting this week and enjoy the very finest potato chips, too!

Ice Cream Borden's Glacier Club 1/2 Gal. 49¢

Kraft Mild, Hot or Smoky Barbecue Sauce 18 Oz. Bottle 29¢

IGA Xtra Whipped Smooth Salad Dressing Quart Jar 39¢

ROYAL GUEST CUT FROZEN—9-oz. Pkg. French Fries ... 10¢
IGA GARDEN RUN—303—1-Lb. Cans Sweet Peas ... 3 for 49¢
ROYAL GUEST—Half Pound Package Iced Tea ... 49¢
HAASE TWIN PACK STUFFED—No. 7½ Jar Picnic Olives ... 2 for 69¢
IGA IODIZED or PLAIN—26-oz. Round Box Table Salt ... 10¢
IGA HORSERADISH—17-oz. Refrigerator Jar or Salad Mustard ... 19¢

NEW CREAMY ONION or DELUXE FRENCH Wishbone Dressing 8-oz. Btl. 29¢

THIS $59.00 VALUE COOKER AWARDED THIS SATURDAY!

Nothing to buy . . . just enter and you may be the one to take this beautiful $59.00 value Weber Barbecue Kettle home. It's complete with white wall tires and a bright fire chief red color, just the right tool to compliment any outdoor chef. See it on display now!

Banquet Frozen-7 Flavors! Cream Pies 14 Oz. Pies 19¢ Limited

IGA 303—One Lb. FANCY FRUIT APPLESAUCE 8 Cans $1.00

QUART IGA HAMBURGER DILL SLICES PICNIC PICKLES 3 JARS $1.00

Folger's coffee Mountain Grown

ALL GRINDS FOLGERS Coffee Sale! 1-Lb. Can 55¢

with $5.00 or more additional purchases excluding tobacco, cigarettes, fresh milk products or others prohibited by law.

DOG HOUSE Dog Food 2 ONE LB. CANS 19¢

• NO DEPOSIT! PICNIC
• NO RETURN! SPECIAL!

NEW IGA GRAPE - ROOT BEER - COLA - ORANGE LEMON LIME - - BLACK CHERRY

Cola & Flavors

Mix or Match! 6 12-oz. Cans 39¢

Case of 24 Cans $1.49

(Straight Case Flavors Only)

GUARANTEED TO OUT-BAKE THEM ALL!
ALL PURPOSE or SELF-RISING IGA

Family Flour 5 pound bag 39¢

2-oz. PORTIONS BEEF Cube Steak Lb. 89¢

3-oz. PORTIONS BREADED Pork Steak Lb. 95¢

NO BACKS or NECKS
• BREASTS • LEGS
• WINGS • THIGHS
Best of Fryer Lb. 49¢

THE WEEKEND CHEF'S BEST FRIEND!

Grade "A" Whole Fresh FRYERS 29¢ lb.

ALL MEAT BY THE PIECE Lge. Bologna Lb. 49¢

ALL MEAT—BY THE PIECE Braunschweiger Lb. 49¢

CHARLESTON GREY Watermelons 20-Lb. Avg. Each 79¢

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ORANGE DIPPERS

Provide fresh orange sections or chunks and a supply of wooden picks for dunking in "thin" cheese and sour cream dips. The flavor of the oranges with the dips is tasty and a real hit with the calorie watchers in the crowd.

FRESH ORANGE SUNDAES

Cut fresh oranges into bite-size pieces, place in a bowl and sprinkle with sugar, about 2 tablespoons for every orange. Allow to sit 15-20 minutes, until juice collects, then spoon atop mounds of vanilla ice cream.

ORANGE CORNED BEEF 'N CABBAGE

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Sprinkle grated orange rind over hot, fluffy rice. When rice cools, fold it and fresh orange chunks into whipped cream. Serve with a sauce of orange juice, grated orange rind and sugar.

PICK YOUR PEPPER

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The green pepper, you know, is not really related to the black variety we use as seasoning. Rather it belongs to the same family as tomatoes and potatoes. Columbus unwisely gave the pepper its name after tasting a particularly hot variety.

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MR. C's Kitchen

Less time in your kitchen, means more holiday time with your family! Come in or call MR. "C"s KITCHEN

CLOSED ALL DAY THE 4th

PAELLA SALAD, a cool summer version of the classic Spanish dish, combines rice and mixed seafood in a Tabasco-spiced French dressing.

Chicken Al Fresco Is Poplar Fair-Weath Dish

Eating out in the open has proved to be a very popular fair-weather idea, even for the most special parties and celebrations. A perfectly charming, sophisticated dinner can be served with flair on patio, porch or terrace, especially when the star of the menu is a dish fit for a gourmet's taste, such as Chicken Al Fresco. Prepared in a skillet in less than an hour, this delicious creation lets a hostess relax and enjoy a spectacular meal with her guests.

Chicken Al Fresco combines chicken breasts with a sauce made of orange juice, slivered orange rind and a bit of tarragon -- an inspired blending of flavors. Served on a bed of avocado-rice with some of the sauce spooned over the chicken, and garnished with orange and lemon slices, it's a great treat.

It may be hard to believe that anything so delicious is also an excellent source of nutrition. Chicken is most certainly that. Higher in protein than many other leading meats, it is remarkably low in calories. A three-ounce serving of skinless chicken breast has only 115 calories; even with the skin, the count is only 185. No weighty problems here, obviously. What's more, according to the National Broiler Council chicken is a short-fibered meat and therefore tops in digestibility - suitable for the oldest and youngest at the dinner table, as well as everyone in between.

When a thoughtful hostess gives her friends and family a wonderful meal featuring chicken, she knows they will be enjoying the very best in flavor and nutrition.

CHICKEN AL FRESCO
3 whole broiler-fryer chicken breasts, halved
Ac'cent
Salt
Pepper
Paprika
1/4 c. butter or margarine
1 c. orange juice
2 tblsp. slivered orange rind
1 tsp. dried leaf tarragon
3 c. hot cooked rice
1 avocado, diced
Orange and lemon slices, halved

Sprinkle chicken breasts lightly with Ac'cent, salt, pepper and paprika. Melt butter in a large skillet. Place chicken, skin side down, in skillet and cook until golden brown, turning once. Remove chicken. Add orange juice and slivered rind; bring to a boil, stirring to loosen brown particles from pan. Return chicken to skillet; sprinkle with tarragon. Cover and cook about 25 minutes. Cook rice and toss with 3 tblsp. butter or margarine. Add diced avocado and toss. Place bed of rice on hot serving platter; top with chicken breasts. Spoon sauce from skillet over chicken; garnish with orange and lemon slices. YIELD: 6 servings.

Deputy Turned Cowboy Rides Lonely Trail

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—He's a lawman turned temporary promoter and for the next two months he's trail boss of a crew of one.

He's Ralph Hooker, deputy sheriff of Stone County, Mo., who looks more like a cowboy straight out of a western movie as he jogs along on his horse heading west from Wichita.

Hooker started from his Carthage, Mo., home May 21 to ride the 2,568-mile trail designated by governors of Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Kansas as the Ozark Frontier Trail.

Hooker celebrated his 60th birthday two weeks ago in the saddle aboard his 15-year-old sorrell mare, "Penny," as she walked through Oklahoma.

A resident of Carthage loaned him the mare for the trip.

"It's mostly a walking trip," he said of the horse, "and older horses are more dependable. They're not so skittish.

"And she behaves when we stop for tourists to make our pictures. That happens quite often."

Hooker passed through Wichita over the weekend, stopped to visit relatives and let Penny have the advantage of some good grazing land. He figures he's about one - third of the way along the trip which should take until late August to finish.

He rode out of town, going west on U. S. 54, late Sunday.

Man Supreme Court Freed On Murder Charge Still Faces 20 Years for Robbery

By JAMES MARLOW
AP JNews Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — At 26 Ernesto Miranda is in a box — one of the strangest in American history.

He won a landmark decision from the Supreme Court but, as a by-product of his victory, faces 20 years in jail. He will stay there unless the court can be persuaded to consider his case again.

But, if it does, this will be the first time the court ever encountered a problem like Miranda's. His is not a pretty story but here it is step by step.

In 1963 he was arrested in his Phoenix, Ariz., home, taken to a police lineup, and there identified as the man who had committed two crimes eight months apart, a rape and a robbery.

Police then questioned him in a private room for about two hours. In that time he made written confessions on both crimes. They were used against him at his trials on both charges. He was convicted of both.

For the rape he got 25-30 years, for the robbery 20-25. But there was a fine constitutional question involved. Had Miranda's right not to incriminate himself been violated by the way the police handled him?

The police admitted he had not been told he could have a lawyer before they questioned him at all. And had the police clearly told him he didn't have to answer any question?

The American Civil Liberties Union got interested and enlisted the help of a distinguished Arizona constitutional lawyer, John P. Frank, who, with his associates and for special legal reasons, made this decision:

They would appeal Miranda's conviction in the rape case, instead of the robbery case. The Arizona Supreme Court turned him down on the self-incrimination protest. The case went then to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The court handled the problem in one bundle: The case of Miranda and three other men, all convicted of robbery elsewhere and all with the same basic complaint — that their confessions had not really been voluntary.

On June 13 the court overturned all four convictions and laid down this order for the future:

Before police question a prisoner they must tell him clearly he does not have to answer, that he is entitled to have a lawyer with him, and, if he can't afford one, that the state will supply him with a lawyer.

So Miranda won — on the rape case. It might have seemed logical to assume that now his lawyers could appeal his robbery conviction and expect the court automatically to throw the one out, too, and for the same reason:

That the confessions to the rape and robbery, although separate, had been made under identical circumstances in the same two hours of questioning which the court, in the rape case, had decided violated his rights.

But when the court gave its June 13 decision, it knew this action would spark a deluge of appeals from all over the country from men who, already convicted of crimes, would argue their confessions had not been voluntary.

To head off this enormous rush, the court on June 20 said that its June 13 ruling would not apply to convictions before then but only to those whose trials occurred after June 13.

But where did that leave Miranda, still serving a 20-25-year robbery sentence? Could he appeal this case now since the court had shut the door on appeals from convictions before June 13?

This is what makes Miranda unique. As of Monday night his lawyer, Frank, said he and his associates were still trying to decide what to do next.

Mushroom Soup Makes Gravy for Pork Blade Steaks

Pork blade steaks are similar to pork chops in flavor but they're usually more thrifty. Often it's a matter of knowing how to prepare them that's the problem.

Meat sections are showing these packaged three, four and six steaks to a unit. Pork blade steaks, explains Reba Staggs, meat authority, can be recognized by the long, slender blade bone in them.

Mushroom soup provides a delicious cooking liquid for the steaks and makes the gravy for them at the same time. Carrots add a touch of bright orange color to the whole entree.

Cosmopolitan Pork Steaks

6 pork blade steaks, cut 1-inch thick
2 tablespoons lard or drippings
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
4 to 6 medium carrots scraped and cut in half lengthwise
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed mushroom soup

Brown pork steaks in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Season with salt and pepper. Add carrots and soup; cover tightly and cook slowly 45 minutes to 1 hour or until pork steaks and carrots are done. 6 servings.

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By JACK BELL

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SHASTA 12 OZ. Canned Soda 10 FOR 89¢

PAELLA SALAD, a cool summer version of the classic Spanish dish, combines rice and mixed seafood in a Tabasco-spiced French dressing.

Chicken Al Fresco Is Poplar Fair-Weath Dish

Eating out in the open has proved to be a very popular fair-weather idea, even for the most special parties and celebrations. A perfectly charming, sophisticated dinner can be served with flair on patio, porch or terrace, especially when the star of the menu is a dish fit for a gourmet's taste, such as Chicken Al Fresco. Prepared in a skillet in less than an hour, this delicious creation lets a hostess relax and enjoy a spectacular meal with her guests.

Chicken Al Fresco combines chicken breasts with a sauce made of orange juice, slivered orange rind and a bit of tarragon -- an inspired blending of flavors. Served on a bed of avocado-rice with some of the sauce spooned over the chicken, and garnished with orange and lemon slices, it's a great treat.

It may be hard to believe that anything so delicious is also an excellent source of nutrition. Chicken is most certainly that. Higher in protein than many other leading meats, it is remarkably low in calories. A three-ounce serving of skinless chicken breast has only 115 calories; even with the skin, the count is only 185. No weighty problems here, obviously. What's more, according to the National Broiler Council chicken is a short-fibered meat and therefore tops in digestibility - suitable for the oldest and youngest at the dinner table, as well as everyone in between.

When a thoughtful hostess gives her friends and family a wonderful meal featuring chicken, she knows they will be enjoying the very best in flavor and nutrition.

CHICKEN AL FRESCO

3 whole broiler-fryer chicken breasts, halved
Ac'cent
Salt
Pepper
Paprika
1/4 c. butter or margarine
1 c. orange juice
2 tblsp. slivered orange rind
1 tsp. dried leaf tarragon
3 c. hot cooked rice
1 avocado, diced
Orange and lemon slices, halved

Sprinkle chicken breasts lightly with Ac'cent, salt, pepper and paprika. Melt butter in a large skillet. Place chicken, skin side down, in skillet and cook until golden brown, turning once. Remove chicken. Add orange juice and slivered rind; bring to a boil, stirring to loosen brown particles from pan. Return chicken to skillet; sprinkle with tarragon. Cover and cook about 25 minutes. Cook rice and toss with 3 tblsp. butter or margarine. Add diced avocado and toss. Place bed of rice on hot serving platter; top with chicken breasts. Spoon sauce from skillet over chicken; garnish with orange and lemon slices. YIELD: 6 servings.

Deputy Turned Cowboy Rides Lonely Trail

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—He's a lawman turned temporary promoter and for the next two months he's trail boss of a crew of one.

He's Ralph Hooker, deputy sheriff of Stone County, Mo., who looks more like a cowboy straight out of a western movie as he jogs along on his horse heading west from Wichita.

Hooker started from his Carthage, Mo., home May 21 to ride the 2,568-mile trail designated by governors of Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Kansas as the Ozark Frontier Trail.

Hooker celebrated his 60th birthday two weeks ago in the saddle aboard his 15-year-old sorrell mare, "Penny," as she walked through Oklahoma.

A resident of Carthage loaned him the mare for the trip.

"It's mostly a walking trip," he said of the horse, "and older horses are more dependable. They're not so skittish.

"And she behaves when we stop for tourists to make our pictures. That happens quite often."

Hooker passed through Wichita over the weekend, stopped to visit relatives and let Penny have the advantage of some good grazing land. He figures he's about one - third of the way along the trip which should take until late August to finish.

He rode out of town, going west on U. S. 54, late Sunday.

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Man Supreme Court Freed On Murder Charge Still Faces 20 Years for Robbery

By JAMES MARLOW
AP JNews Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — At 26 Ernesto Miranda is in a box — one of the strangest in American history.

He won a landmark decision from the Supreme Court but, as a by-product of his victory, faces 20 years in jail. He will stay there unless the court can be persuaded to consider his case again.

But, if it does, this will be the first time the court ever encountered a problem like Miranda's. His is not a pretty story but here it is step by step.

In 1963 he was arrested in his Phoenix, Ariz., home, taken to a police lineup, and there identified as the man who had committed two crimes eight months apart, a rape and a robbery.

Police then questioned him in a private room for about two hours. In that time he made written confessions on both crimes. They were used against him at his trials on both charges. He was convicted of both.

For the rape he got 25-30 years, for the robbery 20-25. But there was a fine constitutional question involved. Had Miranda's right not to incriminate himself been violated by the way the police handled him?

The police admitted he had not been told he could have a lawyer before they questioned him at all. And had the police clearly told him he didn't have to answer any question?

The American Civil Liberties Union got interested and enlisted the help of a distinguished Arizona constitutional lawyer, John P. Frank, who, with his associates and for special legal reasons, made this decision:

They would appeal Miranda's conviction in the rape case, instead of the robbery case. The Arizona Supreme Court turned him down on the self-incrimination protest. The case went then to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The court handled the problem in one bundle: The case of Miranda and three other men, all convicted of robbery elsewhere and all with the same basic complaint — that their confessions had not really been voluntary.

On June 13 the court overturned all four convictions and laid down this order for the future:

Before police question a prisoner they must tell him clearly he does not have to answer, that he is entitled to have a lawyer with him, and, if he can't afford one, that the state will supply him with a lawyer.

So Miranda won — on the rape case. It might have seemed logical to assume that now his lawyers could appeal his robbery conviction and expect the court automatically to throw the one out, too, and for the same reason:

That the confessions to the rape and robbery, although separate, had been made under identical circumstances in the same two hours of questioning which the court, in the rape case, had decided violated his rights.

But when the court gave its June 13 decision, it knew this action would spark a deluge of appeals from all over the country from men who, already convicted of crimes, would argue their confessions had not been voluntary.

To head off this enormous rush, the court on June 20 said that its June 13 ruling would not apply to convictions before then but only to those whose trials occurred after June 13.

But where did that leave Miranda, still serving a 20-25-year robbery sentence? Could he appeal this case now since the court had shut the door on appeals from convictions before June 13?

This is what makes Miranda unique. As of Monday night his lawyer, Frank, said he and his associates were still trying to decide what to do next.

Mushroom Soup Makes Gravy for Pork Blade Steaks

Pork blade steaks are similar to pork chops in flavor but they're usually more thrifty. Often it's a matter of knowing how to prepare them that's the problem.

Meat sections are showing these packaged three, four and six steaks to a unit. Pork blade steaks, explains Reba Staggs, meat authority, can be recognized by the long, slender blade bone in them.

Mushroom soup provides a delicious cooking liquid for the steaks and makes the gravy for them at the same time. Carrots add a touch of bright orange color to the whole entree.

Cosmopolitan Pork Steaks

6 pork blade steaks, cut 1-inch thick
2 tablespoons lard or drippings
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
4 to 6 medium carrots scraped and cut in half lengthwise
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed mushroom soup

Brown pork steaks in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Season with salt and pepper. Add carrots and soup; cover tightly and cook slowly 45 minutes to 1 hour or until pork steaks and carrots are done. 6 servings.

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SHASTA 12 OZ. Canned Soda 10 FOR 89¢

MEMORABLE HOLIDAY meals make special occasions long remembered. This year make Deviled Clams your Fourth of July speciality.

Deviled Clams Makes Holiday Meal Memorable

With the long Fourth of July weekend in sight, everyone is busy making plans. If you are arranging to have a group of friends over to make the occasion a festive one, you'll want to be prepared with some rather special foods. Each holiday should be a memorable one, and what you serve to eat often makes it so.

Here's a dish that can be made early in the day and passed as the piece de resistance among appetizers whenever you feel ready to serve -- be it 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon, 6:00 o'clock, or 8:00.

This recipe calls for clams, combined with a savory herb-seasoned stuffing, the fine-particle kind, which is all ready flavored with a delicious blend of herbs and spices. They take on a holiday air and become the noteworthy prelude to charcoal broiled steaks or whatever you have planned to make it a feast for the fourth.

DEVILED CLAMS

2 dozen hard-shell clams, chopped
1 green pepper, finely chopped
½ cup chopped onion
5 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup packaged herb-seasoned stuffing
4 slices cooked bacon

Have clams opened at the market and save the liquor. In skillet, saute the green pepper and onion in 3 tblsp. butter. Remove from heat and add stuffing. Mix in clams and blend well. Crumble the bacon and add with enough clam liquor to moisten. Spoon into clam shells or individual baking dishes. (If preparing ahead, cover with clear plastic wrap and refrigerate). Sprinkle with extra stuffing crumbs and dot with 2 tblsp. butter. Bake in moderate oven, (375 degrees) 15 to 20 minutes until bubbly and light brown. Serve while hot. Makes 6 servings.

Viet Nam Montage
by DICK VAUGHAN

ARTICLE #16

Dawn begins with a vivid display of color. All the open sky along the Eastern horizon is a bright bar of gold. The outer edges of the clouds are tinted silver, then they work their way through progressively darker shades until an iridescent violet gives way to a deep water blue.

A flooded rice paddy reflects the panorama as a farmer, his pants legs rolled up to above his knees, works to get his field planted.

An old woman, balancing two heavily laden buckets from each end of a long pole across one shoulder, walks along the edge of a railroad track. She walks in an exagerated shuffle-hipped method to keep her balance. She is chewing on a stick of beetle-nut, a sort of dope that allows them to exist in a constant state of insensibility.

This railroad track is an unusual one, because it runs between Saigon and Bien Hoa, and it CAN be used. Most can not. As you fly over South Viet Nam, you are struck by the fact that of the many miles of railroad track, much of it has been destroyed, or it runs through areas that cannot be secured, and is therefore, useless. On tracks that can be used, such as this stretch between Saigon and Bien Hoa, the engine always pushes one or two flat cars, with which to set off any mines. The train is usually preceded, and followed by self propelled railroad cars, heavily armored with bristling guns. Guards ride the top and side of every car, and a line of sandbags form a barricade around the top.

The train rumbles and clanks across the road, and a bar is lowered across roads crossing it to stop the traffic. It doesn't always stop though. Frequently people will walk up to the bar, and then as if it were only a temporary inconvenience, scoot under the bar, and walk right out in front of the train and are killed.

As traffic begins to back up, vendors run along side the roads, selling fresh slices of pineapple, garnished with hot peppers (really quite good), cubes of sugar cane stuck on sticks, and loaves of bread which they bang against the sides of the vehicles to rid them of dust.

The busses stop, loaded with people, (two normally sit in the driver's seat with the driver, for example). One sits on his left, and one on his right. The tops of the busses are loaded with bicycles bundles of wood, plants, fertilizer and the passengers' baggage. As the bus proceeds down the road, if someone decides that he or she wants something from the top, they merely climb out the window, and up on top. It is not at all unusual to see a bus going along at its top speed (about 30 mph) and have two or three people on top, and two or three more climbing in or out the windows on either side. The rear bumper has a flat plate on the top, and the rear door is removed. There are handles on the rear of the bus so that another eight people can be, and usually are accommodated, by standing on the rear bumper. The diesel fumes are rather unpleasant, (although whether they are more unpleasant than the fumes inside, is debatable.)

Occasionally, someone falls off. This causes no consternation however, as they paid their fare as they got on. One amusing thing here is everyone seems duty bound to assist the driver, and all turns are always preceded by signals. All passengers on the left sticks an arm out the window, (about ten windows, with four arms per window), and everyone on the right does the same. Those on the top and rear, not to be left out, join in and signal wildly.

Occasionally the driver will have to back up. (especially if he has to make a right-angle turn, they just don't seem to have the knack for that). When this happens, you normally see from twenty to thirty people outside the bus, yelling directions. Some are signalling to go ahead, some to stop, some to turn one way, and some to turn another. Some try to direct traffic, while others are using this opportunity to turn the nearest bush or tree into a "rest stop".

It is at times like that, that I am sure the harrassed driver would agree with the slogan, "Take a bus, and leave the driving to us."

CWO Robert R. Vaughan, Jr.
W2214390
56th Trans. Co. (ADS)
APO San Francisco, Calif.

I know a Texas oilman who has such a big bankroll he has to have it put on microfilm before he can stuff it into his wallet.

---George Gobel

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: I know you receive many letters from unwed mothers because you have printed them. Why don't you publish a letter from an unwed father.

You, Ann Landers, have done more to damage the image of the unwed father than anyone in this country and I resent it. My son is a lovely young man, just 19 years of age, and every time you print a letter from an unwed mother he shows it to me and says, "Why doesn't Ann Landers ever say anything good about US -- we have a side, too."

Are you so blind that you realize some girls run after boys, pester them, get them full of liquor and then offer themselves in such a way that no male could refuse? This is exactly what happened to my son, and to some of his fine friends, too. Yet the boy always gets called the terrible names and ends up with a black eye. I dare you to print this.--MOTHER OF A GOOD SON

Dear Mother: I have yet to hear from an unwed mother who wouldn't cheerfully take the black eye in exchange for what SHE gets left with.

Sorry that I don't have any good conduct medals lying around for the unwed fathers. And I don't have any advice for them, either. They don't need my list of maternity homes. They can go right on living as they always have -- continuing at their jobs or remaining in school.

Unfortunately, when a foolish young couple decides to "Have fun now -- Pay later," it's the female who does the paying.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a salesman in a large department store. Like most salesmen of major items (furniture, rugs, jewelry, refrigerators, stoves, etc.) I work on commission.

Last week I spent the better part of two days with three couples. They asked dozens of questions, which I was happy to answer. That's what I'm here for. I gave them my card and said if they decided to buy I'd be happy to help them.

At the end of the week I followed up by telephoning these couples and all three told me they had been in the store and bought the item from someone who just happened to be standing there. They all added, "You aren't on commission are you?"

Well, on behalf of most salespeople of major items, I'd like to say "I AM on commission. This is how I make my living. When I spend hours with a customer I expect him to return to me if he decides to buy."

Thank you, Ann Landers, for letting me have my say. -- NO SALE.

Dear No: You just made a very nice sale, my friend. You got your message before the eyes of millions of customers.

And now I'd like to add a word: When a salesman hands you a card, that's the hint and here's the message: "I have time and energy invested in you. If you return to buy, I hope you will remember to ask for me."

Dear Ann Landers: My mother and dad were a grand couple. Mother passed away last November.

Fifteen years ago, when Dad was in his early fifties he had a torrid affair with a married woman who lives in this city. She was well-known and it was an unpleasant, gossipy sort of thing that hurt Mother deeply.

The other woman is a widow now and dad has taken her to dinner a few times ... just learned of his renewed interest. Naturally, we are furious. Mother forgave him but we can't. Any advice? --- DAUGHTERS.

Dear Daughters: If your mother forgave him you CAN -- and you should. Life is for the living.

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The gas incinerator was first developed in 1909.

The traveling businessman booked the last available space on the sleeper plane from Miami to Chicago. The dear, old lady just behind him in the line seemed about to burst into tears as she told the man at the ticket window that she absolutely had to reach Chicago to see a sick relative. Couldn't she get on the plane somehow?

The businessman, deeply touched, turned his ticket over to her and at once wired his firm that he would be delayed and why.

His office was amazed the next day when his telegram arrived:

"Will be day late. Just gave birth to an old lady."

---R. C. Swiss

The American Revolution lasted from April 19, 1775, to Sept. 17, 1783.

A&P

HOW WILL YOU CELEBRATE THE 4TH?

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Lots of us will be picnicking too!

P.S. Don't forget the can opener

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A&P Charcoal Briquets 20 Lb. Bag 99c
A&P Charcoal Starter ½-Gal. Tin 69c
A&P Grape or Tropical Punch Drink or Pineapple Juice 3 46-Oz. Tins $1.00
Tomato Juice or A&P Pineapple Grapefruit Drink 3 46-Oz. Tins 89c

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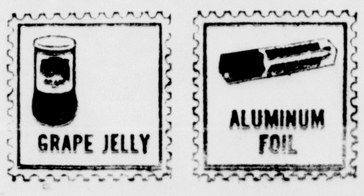

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is for people on the go.

MEMORABLE HOLIDAY meals make special occasions long remembered. This year make Deviled Clams your Fourth of July speciality.

Deviled Clams Makes Holiday Meal Memorable

With the long Fourth of July weekend in sight, everyone is busy making plans. If you are arranging to have a group of friends over to make the occasion a festive one, you'll want to be prepared with some rather special foods. Each holiday should be a memorable one, and what you serve to eat often makes it so.

Here's a dish that can be made early in the day and passed as the piece de resistance among appetizers whenever you feel ready to serve -- be it 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon, 6:00 o'clock, or 8:00.

This recipe calls for clams, combined with a savory herb-seasoned stuffing, the fine-particle kind, which is all ready flavored with a delicious blend of herbs and spices. They take on a holiday air and become the noteworthy prelude to charcoal broiled steaks or whatever you have planned to make it a feast for the fourth.

DEVILED CLAMS

2 dozen hard-shell clams, chopped
1 green pepper, finely chopped
½ cup chopped onion
5 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup packaged herb-seasoned stuffing
4 slices cooked bacon

Have clams opened at the market and save the liquor. In skillet, saute the green pepper and onion in 3 tblsp. butter. Remove from heat and add stuffing. Mix in clams and blend well. Crumble the bacon and add with enough clam liquor to moisten. Spoon into clam shells or individual baking dishes. (If preparing ahead, cover with clear plastic wrap and refrigerate). Sprinkle with extra stuffing crumbs and dot with 2 tblsp. butter. Bake in moderate oven, (375 degrees) 15 to 20 minutes until bubbly and light brown. Serve while hot. Makes 6 servings.

Viet Nam Montage
by DICK VAUGHAN

ARTICLE #16

Dawn begins with a vivid display of color. All the open sky along the Eastern horizon is a bright bar of gold. The outer edges of the clouds are tinted silver, then they work their way through progressively darker shades until an iridescent violet gives way to a deep water blue.

A flooded rice paddy reflects the panorama as a farmer, his pants legs rolled up to above his knees, works to get his field planted.

An old woman, balancing two heavily laden buckets from each end of a long pole across one shoulder, walks along the edge of a railroad track. She walks in an exagerated shuffle-hipped method to keep her balance. She is chewing on a stick of beetle-nut, a sort of dope that allows them to exist in a constant state of insensibility.

This railroad track is an unusual one, because it runs between Saigon and Bien Hoa, and it CAN be used. Most can not. As you fly over South Viet Nam, you are struck by the fact that of the many miles of railroad track, much of it has been destroyed, or it runs through areas that cannot be secured, and is therefore, useless. On tracks that can be used, such as this stretch between Saigon and Bien Hoa, the engine always pushes one or two flat cars, with which to set off any mines. The train is usually preceded, and followed by self propelled railroad cars, heavily armored with bristling guns. Guards ride the top and side of every car, and a line of sandbags form a barricade around the top.

The train rumbles and clangs across the road, and a bar is lowered across roads crossing it to stop the traffic. It doesn't always stop though. Frequently people will walk up to the bar, and then as if it were only a temporary inconvenience, scoot under the bar, and walk right out in front of the train and are killed.

As traffic begins to back up, vendors run along side the roads, selling fresh slices of pineapple, garnished with hot peppers (really quite good), cubes of sugar cane stuck on sticks, and loaves of bread which they bang against the sides of the vehicles to rid them of dust.

The busses stop, loaded with people, (two normally sit in the driver's seat with the driver, for example). One sits on his left, and one on his right. The tops of the busses are loaded with bicycles bundles of wood, plants, fertilizer and the passengers' baggage. As the bus proceeds down the road, if someone decides that he or she wants something from the top, they merely climb out the window, and up on top. It is not at all unusual to see a bus going along at its top speed (about 30 mph) and have two or three people on top, and two or three more climbing in or out the windows on either side. The rear bumper has a flat plate on the top, and the rear door is removed. There are handles on the rear of the bus so that another eight people can be, and usually are accommodated, by standing on the rear bumper. The diesel fumes are rather unpleasant, (although whether they are more unpleasant than the fumes inside, is debatable.)

Occasionally, someone falls off. This causes no consternation however, as they paid their fare as they got on. One amusing thing here is everyone seems duty bound to assist the driver, and all turns are always preceded by signals. All passengers on the left sticks an arm out the window, (about ten windows, with four arms per window), and everyone on the right does the same. Those on the top and rear, not to be left out, join in and signal wildly.

Occasionally the driver will have to back up. (especially if he has to make a right-angle turn, they just don't seem to have the knack for that). When this happens, you normally see from twenty to thirty people outside the bus, yelling directions. Some are signalling to go ahead, some to stop, some to turn one way, and some to turn another. Some try to direct traffic, while others are using this opportunity to turn the nearest bush or tree into a "rest stop".

It is at times like that, that I am sure the harrassed driver would agree with the slogan, "Take a bus, and leave the driving to us."

CWO Robert R. Vaughan, Jr.
W2214390
56th Trans. Co. (ADS)
APO San Francisco, Calif.

I know a Texas oilman who has such a big bankroll he has to have it put on microfilm before he can stuff it into his wallet.

---George Gobel

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: I know you receive many letters from unwed mothers because you have printed them. Why don't you publish a letter from an unwed father.

You, Ann Landers, have done more to damage the image of the unwed father than anyone in this country and I resent it. My son is a lovely young man, just 19 years of age, and every time you print a letter from an unwed mother he shows it to me and says, "Why doesn't Ann Landers ever say anything good about US -- we have a side, too."

Are you so blind that you realize some girls run after boys, pester them, get them full of liquor and then offer themselves in such a way that no male could refuse? This is exactly what happened to my son, and to some of his fine friends, too. Yet the boy always gets called the terrible names and ends up with a black eye. I dare you to print this.--MOTHER OF A GOOD SON

Dear Mother: I have yet to hear from an unwed mother who wouldn't cheerfully take the black eye in exchange for what SHE gets left with.

Sorry that I don't have any good conduct medals lying around for the unwed fathers. And I don't have any advice for them, either. They don't need my list of maternity homes. They can go right on living as they always have -- continuing at their jobs or remaining in school.

Unfortunately, when a foolish young couple decides to "Have fun now -- Pay later," it's the female who does the paying.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a salesman in a large department store. Like most salesmen of major items (furniture, rugs, jewelry, refrigerators, stoves, etc.) I work on commission.

Last week I spent the better part of two days with three couples. They asked dozens of questions, which I was happy to answer. That's what I'm here for. I gave them my card and said if they decided to buy I'd be happy to help them.

At the end of the week I followed up by telephoning these couples and all three told me they had been in the store and bought the item from someone who just happened to be standing there. They all added, "You aren't on commission are you?"

Well, on behalf of most salespeople of major items, I'd like to say "I AM on commission. This is how I make my living. When I spend hours with a customer I expect him to return to me if he decides to buy."

Thank you, Ann Landers, for letting me have my say. -- NO SALE.

Dear No: You just made a very nice sale, my friend. You got your message before the eyes of millions of customers.

And now I'd like to add a word: When a salesman hands you a card, that's the hint and here's the message: "I have time and energy invested in you. If you return to buy, I hope you will remember to ask for me."

Dear Ann Landers: My mother and dad were a grand couple. Mother passed away last November.

Fifteen years ago, when Dad was in his early fifties he had a torrid affair with a married woman who lives in this city. She was well-known and it was an unpleasant, gossipy sort of thing that hurt Mother deeply.

The other woman is a widow now and dad has taken her to dinner a few times . . . just learned of his renewed interest. Naturally, we are furious. Mother forgave him but we can't. Any advice? --- DAUGHTERS.

Dear Daughters: If your mother forgave him you CAN -- and you should. Life is for the living.

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The gas incinerator was first developed in 1909.

The traveling businessman booked the last available space on the sleeper plane from Miami to Chicago. The dear, old lady just behind him in the line seemed about to burst into tears as she told the man at the ticket window that she absolutely had to reach Chicago to see a sick relative. Couldn't she get on the plane somehow?

The businessman, deeply touched, turned his ticket over to her and at once wired his firm that he would be delayed and why.

His office was amazed the next day when his telegram arrived:

"Will be day late. Just gave birth to an old lady."

---R. C. Swiss

The American Revolution lasted from April 19, 1775, to Sept. 17, 1783.

A&P

HOW WILL YOU CELEBRATE THE 4TH?

See a parade...
or perhaps a fireworks display?
A backyard barbecue?
How ever you celebrate we hope it will be a glorious 4th.

We think lots of folks will be picnicking.
We've anticipated their needs.
Our shelves are stocked
with everything to make any picnic perfect.

Here's the best part:
No matter what you buy,
no matter who makes it, if A&P sells it, A&P guarantees it.

We guarantee everything... except the weather.
We're sorry about that--but we'll do this:
With you, we'll wish for a perfect day.
Lots of us will be picnicking too!

P.S. Don't forget the can opener

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"Super-Right" Quality Meats!

STEAK SALE!

ROUND STEAK
CENTER CUT STEAKS
"Super-Right" Round Steaks bring you the full flavor & the meaty tenderness that you get only from fully matured cattle. Try a "Super-Right" steak . . . we guarantee you'll like it as much or more than any you have ever eaten. With "Super-Right" . . . you're always right! Sold only at A&P Stores.
LB. 88¢

T-Bone Steaks
or CLUB "Super-Right" quality beef.
Lb. $1.19

Chuck Steaks
"Super-Right" CENTER CUT quality beef.
Lb. 55¢

"Super-Right" PORTERHOUSE Steaks
A delicious and tender, properly aged steak!
Lb. $1.29

Pork Steaks
"Super-Right" fresh and lean CENTER CUTS.
Lb. 65¢

COOKED HAMS
"Super-Right" fully cooked to 20 lb. Avg. hams that are guaranteed to please
Whole or Shank Half lb. 55¢
Butt Portion 6 to 7-Lb. Average lb. 55¢
6 to 7-Lb. AVERAGE SHANK PORTION 45¢ Lb.

DOUBLE PLAID STAMPS
Thursday, Friday, Saturday - On all purchases except milk & tobacco products.

Fancy Firm Ripe Bananas
Completes the picnic menu.
2 Lbs. 29¢

Watermelons
Quarter melon Lb. 39c
Half melon Ea. 59c
18 to 20 lb. size Each 99¢

Bing Cherries
Large Firm California Fresh . . . and Low Priced.
Lb. 39¢

Save on Colonial Pure
With $5.00 or more purchase.
Cane Sugar 10 Lb. Bag 99¢

Ann Page Grape Jelly 2 Lb. Jar 39c
Bar-B-Q Sauce Ann Page Our Finest 28-Oz. Bot. 49c

HURRY . . . HURRY! ONLY 2 MORE WEEKS TO PLAY A&P's - "AWARDS & PRIZES"
USE THESE BONUS SLIPS TO HELP YOU WIN
GRAPE JELLY
ALUMINUM FOIL
No Purchase Necessary
It's FREE! PLAY OFTEN
. . . WIN OFTEN!

Pet-Ritz CREAM PIES 4 14 Oz. Pies $1.00

Low Priced—Buy Several REALEMON FROZEN LEMONADE 5 6-Oz. Tins 49¢

A&P FRESH POTATO SALAD 2 Lb. Ctn. 59¢

KRAFT'S MIRACLE WHIP Qt. Jar 49¢

Potato Chips
Jane Parker Twin Pack FULL POUND BOX Not 9, 11 or 12—BUT
16-Oz. Box 59¢

Cookies Jane Parker Asst. Sandwich 3 24 oz. pkg. $1.00
A&P Charcoal Briquets 20 Lb. Bag 99c
A&P Charcoal Starter ½-Gal. Tin 69c
A&P Grape or Tropical Punch Drink or Pineapple Juice 3 46-Oz. Tins $1.00
Tomato Juice or A&P Pineapple Grapefruit Drink 3 46-Oz. Tins 89c

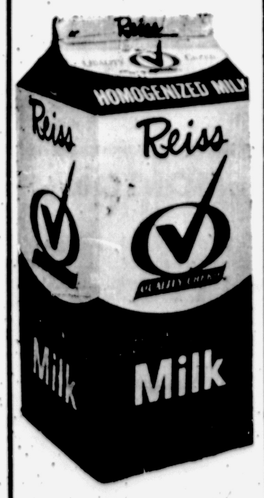
Ice Cream
Marvel Brand
½-Gal. Ctn. 69¢

Waldorf Bath Tissue 3 4-Roll Pkgs. $1.00
Scott Family Napkins Pkg. of 180 29c
Kaiser Foil 3c off label Roll-out Pack 25-Ft. Roll 29c
Our Own Tea Bags 16 Free Offer Pkg. of 64 59c

STORE HOURS- Monday through Thursday 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Friday and Saturday 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. CLOSED 4th JULY. ENJOY YOURSELF.

AGE is no BARRIER - for those
2 to 20
4 to 40
8 to 80

Reiss QUALITY CHEKD MILK



is for people on the go.

USDA INSPECTED

FRYERS

WHOLE LB. LIMIT 3 — 27¢

OPEN JULY 4th

LIBERTY

ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

OPEN NITES TIL 10 P.M.

FRI. & SAT. TIL 11 P.M.

FRESH

Ground Beef

3 LBS. FOR $1.00

FREE PKG. OF BUNS WITH EACH PURCHASE

DOUBLE STAMPS

EVERY THURSDAY

SPARE RIBS

LEAN & MEATY

Lb. 47¢

SAUSAGE	MORRELL FRONTIER	LB.	39¢
KING COTTON RIVERVIEW BOLOGNA	BY THE PIECE	LB.	39¢
VERI-BEST CHEESE	2	LB. BOX	59¢
CENTER CUT HAM SLICES		LB.	89¢
FRESH CHICKEN LIVERS		LB.	69¢
POTTED MEAT	LYKES	CAN	10¢

ALLEN'S

GREEN BEANS, BLACKEYES, EARLY JUNE PEAS, RED BEANS, NORTHERN BEANS, SPINACH, NAVY BEANS

YOUR CHOICE NO. 300 CAN 10¢

FRESH CHICKEN GIZZARDS		LB.	29¢
ARMOUR'S COLUMBIA SLICED BACON		LB.	69¢
12 TO 14 LB. HAMS	ARMOUR'S SWIFT SHANK HALF OR WHOLE	LB.	59¢
HORMEL SPAM		12 OZ. CAN	39¢
BIG CHIEF PEANUT BUTTER		QT.	59¢

RED

Potatoes

10 LB. KRAFT BAG 29¢

SWIFT PREMIUM BEEF

CHUCK STEAK	LB.	59¢
RIB STEAK	LB.	79¢
ROUND STEAK	LB.	79¢
BOILING BEEF	LB.	33¢
SHORT RIBS	LB.	39¢
CHUCK ROAST	LB.	49¢
SHOULDER ROAST	LB.	69¢
BONELESS STEW LEAN	LB.	59¢
K. C. STEAK BONELESS	LB.	$1.09
CLUB STEAK	LB.	99¢
T. BONE STEAK	LB.	$1.19

REELFOOT

FRANKS

PKG. 39¢

FORMULA SIMILAC	2	CANS FOR	49¢
SOFTEE TISSUE	4	ROLLS FOR	25¢
SWANSDOWN CAKE MIX	3	BOXES FOR	$1.00
MAXWELL HOUSE Instant Coffee	LB. CAN 79¢	BONUS 12 OZ. JAR	$1.39
CHARCOAL LIGHTER FLUID		QT.	29¢
CALIFORNIA CANTALOUPES	4	FOR	$1.00
MRS. DRAKE'S FREE SAMPLES SALADS FRI. & SAT.		10¢	OFF REG. PRICE

ICE COLD

WATERMELONS

LIBERTY COUPON

LIMIT ONE

MISS LIBERTY ICE CREAM HALF GAL 19¢

with this coupon and $5.00 additional purchase excluding tobacco & fresh milk products.

Effective through Saturday.

MISS LIBERTY

ICE CREAM

HALF GALLON WITH COUPON 19¢

HI-C DRINKS	3	46 OZ. CANS	$1.00
HUNT'S CATSUP		14 OZ. BOTTLE	19¢
RAINBOW HAMBURGER SLICED DILL PICKLES		16 OZ. JAR	25¢
C & W WHOLE SWEET PICKLES		16 OZ. JAR	35¢
SACRAMENTO FRUIT COCKTAIL		303 CAN	25¢
MISS LIBERTY SALAD DRESSING		QT.	39¢

ALL VEGETABLE

SNOWDRIFT

3 LB. CAN 69¢

LEMONS SUNKIST		DOZ.	29¢
ICEBERG LETTUCE	2	HDS. FOR	29¢
SANTA ROSA PLUMS		LB.	29¢
SNOWCROP LEMONADE		6 OZ. CAN	10¢
MAISON ROYAL BLACK PEPPER		4 OZ. CAN	29¢

MORTON

CREAM PIES

14 OZ. EACH 22¢

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